

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931

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FORTY PAGES

## SUGGEST THAT LEAGUE TRUST IN SINCERITY

Japanese Draft Reply to Note of Nations on Manchurian Trouble

U.S. MEDIATION DUE TO POOR KNOWLEDGE

By B. W. FLEISHER  
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)  
TOKIO, Oct. 10.—Definitely aware that the Japanese aerial bombing Thursday afternoon of Chinchow, Chinese army headquarters, outside the zone of the South Manchurian Railway, has unfavorably impressed the world, official circles here are giving more attention to the representations from Geneva, London and Washington than to Manchuria itself.  
Drafting is now progressing of a reply to the note from President Alejandro Lerroux of the Council of the League of Nations. Senor Lerroux had expressed hope that there would be no aggravation of Japan's difference with China over military action in Manchuria and also that Japan would issue a formal statement to the world enumerating its likely demands from China.

ENCOURAGING DELAY  
To Senor Lerroux, Japan will intimate that continuation of the League's nervousness regarding Manchuria will only encourage China to delay entering into direct negotiations with the Japanese. It also suggests that the League stand by trusting Japan's sincerity.  
Japan will also reaffirm that she does not intend to use force in the negotiations to clarify her present interests and a guaranty of no interference with Japanese life and property.

Also, proclamations, probably on Monday, will be published, intended to supplement the Japanese note, additionally reassuring the League Council, called to meeting Tuesday to study the Manchurian crisis, of Japan's good intentions.  
With the Japanese Foreign Office having received from Ambassador Katsujirō Dehara at Washington no information as to the plan of the American Government to mobilize world opinion against the Manchurian situation, as reported in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

## TRANSCANADA ROUTE CHOSEN

Southern Highway Selected From Vancouver to Hope by B.C. Government

That section of the Transcanada Highway which traverses the 100-mile distance between Vancouver and Hope will pass on the south side of the Fraser River, it was announced yesterday by Hon. William Atkinson, after Cabinet approval of the decision. The Provincial Executive passed a resolution designating the existing road on the south side of the river as part of the main Transcanada Highway. The route lies through Chilliwack and New Westminster.  
The action followed detailed review of representations made by both north and south bank delegations, each preferring separate claims for the choice of a route. The Government acted after careful consideration of the merits of the alternative routes, and was influenced largely, it is believed, by the fact that the southern route involves the lesser cost of construction.  
The Federal Government is to pay half of the cost of the Transcanada Highway programme in British Columbia.  
The Cabinet's decision, it was intimated, is final, and approval of the southern route has already been forwarded to Ottawa as part of the main provincial programme.

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 (AP).—The discovery of an additional \$500,000 in a hidden pocket in her skirt yesterday, brought Mrs. Ida Wayfield Wood's hoard of cash and securities to near the million mark.

Earlier in the week authorities found about \$400,000 in currency and securities in Mrs. Wood's Herold Square hotel room. But it had not been determined whether this \$900,000 represents the total wealth of the widow of Benjamin Wood, once owner of a long defunct newspaper, called The New York Daily News.

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Revenue for the quarter year, ending September 30, is announced at \$79,750,000, and expenditures as \$87,176,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP).—An international conference to see what must be done to rehabilitate silver was recommended tonight by the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference.

Of the twenty-one nations of the two Americas represented, only the United States and Brazil did not vote. A unanimous vote of all the other representatives carried the resolution.

Assistant Secretary White of the State Department, and States delegate, said this country's representative had hoped to be able to support the proposal but the terms of the resolution had been found too uncertain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP).—The conference combined with the silver resolution another recommendation that the American countries adopt a monetary standard which will assure to the circulating medium the stability necessary to guarantee the normalcy of commercial operations.

At previous group discussions delegates had approved two resolutions, one recommending the silver conference and the other urging Latin American countries which already had done so to adopt the gold standard. The second, with the words "gold standard" supplied, was passed along with the silver conference proposal.

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## Attend Church Service



KING George and Queen Elizabeth are shown in their carriage as they were driven from the royal residence at Edinburgh, Scotland, to the ancient Crathie Abbey in Aberdeenshire to attend the services. The King visits Scotland each year and spends several weeks at his castle in the Scottish hills.

## Expect Nationals To Come on Top After Big Fight

Majority of 150 in House of Commons Predicted for MacDonald's Government After Free-for-All Campaign Without Precedent in Great Britain's History

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—The campaign for the general election October 27 has developed into a free-for-all fight unparalleled in the nation's history. Bewilderingly, it has resulted in scores of constituencies today as party groups pressed ahead with their plans for two weeks of high-pressure maneuvering to determine the fate of Ramsay MacDonald's National Government.

The opinion, backed by money on the stock exchange—prevailed, however, that the National Government would have a majority of 150 in the House of Commons, which will meet on November 3. The campaign is settling into a fight for or against the National Government, with free trade or tariffs as the main immediate issue. In the background, the struggle between capitalism and the British Labor party's brand of Socialism.

One of the important developments today was the refusal by Conservatives to withdraw their candidate at Darwen, in opposition to Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the National Liberals. This action is expected to precipitate more three-cornered fights among Conservatives, Liberals and Labor, and is looked upon as a heavy test of the National Government's appeal for national unity.

Mr. MacDonald goes to Seaham Harbor Monday to open his campaign.

An example of how contests between Conservative and Liberal Nationalists are unavoidable in many constituencies, splitting the National Government vote when polling takes place on October 27, is afforded at Epping, Essex. Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be opposed there by the well-known lawyer, Comyns Carr, Liberal candidate. The local Labor party is also nominating a candidate.

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## NOW IS TIME TO PRESS FOR CHINA TRADE

Canada's Minister to Orient Sees Immediate Possibilities in Far East

COMMERCE CONTINUES IN SPITE OF FIGHTING

"If the interest shown by the business men and industrialists from one end of Canada to the other is any criterion, then I have every reason to believe that the future possibilities for our country getting a very considerable share of the trade which is to be opened up to and had for the going after are very bright indeed." Thus Hon. Herbert Marler, Canada's minister to Japan, told a group of representatives of The Colonist aboard the Empress of Japan yesterday afternoon, when asked for an expression of opinion as to how his efforts to stimulate trade relations between Canada and Oriental countries had been received since his arrival here last spring.  
"Since I returned to Canada my efforts to place the exact situation, as I knew it, clearly before the public most concerned, have been productive of numerous inquiries, requesting further information, which is most gratifying, indicating as it does a desire to follow up the preliminary work which the members of the Tokio Legation has had in hand for some time.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES  
There is nothing much to add to what I have been stating ever since I left Montreal to come West," continued the minister, "but in leaving Canada tonight, I would like to impress the people of this country further, if that is possible, with the great opportunities that really exist for trade on the other side of the Pacific."

"I would like to reiterate, also, that now is the time to seek those opportunities, especially in China. The fact that there is factional fighting in the country does not prevent us from doing so by intimidation or otherwise. The lumbermen assure us that their troubles lately have been due to agitators and Communists, and have given us detailed facts on various difficulties they have had in labor matters, which support this contention."

As chief law officer of the Crown in this province, Attorney-General R. H. Pooley, K.C., declared that the full resources of the province, including the Federal Government, would be available to see that no man wanting to work in industry is prevented from doing so by the action of agitators.

British Columbia, said Mr. Pooley, did not intend to stand for fomentation of industrial disputes in its labor camps and plants by imported radicals.

"There is every indication that recent trouble at Mainland mills was brought about by the activity of agitators arriving recently in the Province from Eastern Canada. Employers and employees have every right to compose disagreements between themselves, and no need of here this morning in quest of a digressive report to have burst into flames and dropped to the countryside yesterday. Reports by some of the persons who said they saw the aircraft drop were to the effect that men parachuted from the craft as it broke into two pieces.

Those who said they witnessed the fall of the plane were for the most part from Gallipoli, Ohio, just across the Ohio River from the objective of the searchers.

Checking in an effort to establish the identity of aircraft which might have been in this section failed to bring any definite result. The Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation at Akron, Ohio, reported all of their blimps accounted for, and various army pilots and the Navy said their airships were safe.

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## To Be London's Next Lord Mayor

For many years an alderman, will be the next Lord Mayor in recognition of his position.

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## Gov't Announces Reduced Pay for Civil Servants

Cabinet Ministers' Salaries Included in General Reductions—Decreases on Graduated Scale From 2 to 10 Per Cent—Further Economies Are Indicated in Services

SALARY reductions affecting every branch of the civil service, including the Cabinet itself, based on a graded scale of from 2 to 10 per cent, retroactive to October 1, were announced by the British Columbia Government yesterday as an emergency measure to continue during the balance of the fiscal year and as long as the situation continues.

The reduction will affect over 1,500 workers and is designed to make a saving of approximately \$250,000, it was stated. The announcement was made by Premier Tominé and Hon. J. W. Jones, after approval of the plan by the executive council.

ON GRADED SCALE  
The cuts are in five salary divisions, as follows: On salaries of \$1,225 and under, 2 per cent; on salaries over \$1,225 and up to \$1,850, 3 per cent; on salaries over \$1,850 and up to \$2,075, 5 per cent; on salaries over \$2,075 and up to \$4,300, 7 per cent; on salaries over \$4,300, 10 per cent.

The reductions have already been put into effect, and will apply to pay cheques issued for October. The Government's announcement was accompanied by the following statement:

CURTAIN EXPENDITURES  
The Government feels that in view of the present financial situation it is imperative that a policy of retrenchment and curtailment of public expenditures should become immediately effective. For some months the Government has been going over its estimates, curtailing expenditures wherever possible, reducing travelling expenses and, where possible in cases of superannuation, endeavoring to see that the work is carried on by the existing staff, without extra appointments.

"The Government has effected considerable economies, which will be shown in the public accounts presented to the Legislature. It is expected that further economies in the public service will be made between now and the end of the fiscal year. The reduction in civil service salaries will be effective as from October 1."

Checking in an effort to establish the identity of aircraft which might have been in this section failed to bring any definite result. The Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation at Akron, Ohio, reported all of their blimps accounted for, and various army pilots and the Navy said their airships were safe.

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## DISCUSSIONS REGARDED AS GOOD AUGURY

Britain Expected to Make Proposals to France After Elections

NATIONALIST GOVT' WOULD AID DEALINGS

By PAUL SCOTT MOWBRER  
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The Franco-British talks, which ended Thursday night when Lord Reading, British Foreign Minister, and his suite of officials took the train for home, are considered in American circles as Franco-British circles, as a good augury for the future and the world.

In a way, these talks were a postlude to the recent French visit to Berlin, and a prelude to the forthcoming French visit to Washington. With elections in Great Britain now imminent, naturally Lord Reading was unable to make definite proposals of any sort. What both he and Premier Laval sought primarily was information from one another, to see what the other was doing.

But The Chicago Daily News learns that Lord Reading expressed to the French great personal confidence that a new National Government rather than a Socialist Government would result from the elections. He seems also to have felt able to give the French assurances that in this case, the semi-rupture between France and Great Britain, which began when the Labor Government took office two and a half years ago, would be ended, and thereafter France and Great Britain would again consult frequently together in all matters affecting their interests.

SEES NEW ATTITUDE  
It would mean that henceforth diplomatic consultations preceding public announcement of such important ideas would include France and would attempt to obtain French co-operation by friendly persuasion rather than by diplomatic pressure.

WOULD IMPROVE RELATIONS  
This, if it comes about, would apparently mean the end of recent efforts to isolate France by more or less fortuitous combinations of Great Britain, Germany, Italy and the United States, as in the Hoover plan, and in the more recent Italian armistice proposal.

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## MISSIONARY AGENT HERE

Rev. A. Thornton Down, of London, Represents Pioneer Church Movement

Rev. A. Thornton Down, representative of one of the oldest and most influential Church of England missionary agencies in the world, the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, of London, England, was in the city yesterday.

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PEOPLE'S CASH POPULAR CASH SELF SERVICE { THREE STORES } YATES ST. G 5931 DOUGLAS ST. E 2431 DOUGLAS ST.

## Closed Tomorrow

Thanksgiving Day

See Tuesday's Colonist for Grocery Specials

In the course of a Dominion-wide tour in the interests of the organization of which he is the general secretary, after spending the afternoon and evening at the guest of Rev. Canon A. del. Nunns, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, he left on the night boat for Vancouver, being due to preach at New Westminster Cathedral in the morning and at St. Mary's in the evening.

Some of the multifarious activities of the S.P.C.K., as it is known to churchmen, were explained by Mr. Down.

"It is rather in the nature of a quartermaster's department in the missionary work of the Anglican communion all over the world, furnishing the material equipment which missionaries require in connection with their activities," he stated. This infers naturally, considerable outlay of money, for among the specific work which they do is the training of men for the Christian ministry; the starting of new dioceses; educational work; the provision of medical services; and the supplying of Christian literature in the vernacular to peoples of all nationalities.

## WORK IN CANADA

Of the twenty-six Anglican dioceses in Canada, twenty have been started by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge. They are actively interested just at the present moment in the division of Saskatchewan into two dioceses, the diocese of Saskatchewan with its centre at Prince Albert, and a second diocese with its centre at

Saskatoon. About \$50,000 has to be raised to carry this through, and this amount the S.P.C.K. will bear the responsibility for approximately half.

An idea of the very active part which they play in the actual erection of churches is shown in the figures. These testify that the society has built in the last year at the rate of three new churches every fortnight.

## MEDICAL MISSIONARIES

The organizers of medical missions in the Anglican communion, a work which began in 1885, the S.P.C.K. has erected 100 hospitals in various parts of the world. Latterly this policy has been dropped, and the society is now confining its work in this connection to the training of medical missionaries, 347 of whom have been sent out, and a further sixty-four are now being trained. Seventeen native medical missionaries who are being prepared are not included in this number.

With the exception of the Bible, the society has provided all the Christian literature which is distributed through the Anglican communion among the Indians and Eskimos. Prior to the foundation of the Bible Society, they also undertook the translated editions of this, also.

## WORK AMONG EMIGRANTS

One other feature of the society's work will have a special interest to Canadians. In order to follow the British emigrants coming to this country and look after their spiritual and material welfare, chaplains are provided at the ports of departure and points of debarkation, and chaplains travel on all ships carrying emigrants.

In Canada alone, during the last hundred years, the society has expended about \$1,500,000. Mr. Down attended the sessions of the General Synod held recently in Vancouver, Canada, coming out by special invitation of the acting primate. He followed the proceedings with great interest, and yesterday commented on what seemed to him to be some of the difficulties of the church in this country. The Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge hoped that the heads of the dioceses in Canada would co-ordinate and come to some agreement as to what they considered their more pressing problems to be and as to what things of most importance the S.P.C.K. could help them with.

## CANADA TROUBLED

Mr. Down touched on Canada's unemployment problem with the comment that he had been impressed with the apparent novelty in this country of the unfortunate condition. In Europe unemployment was a chronic condition, people were used to it, and it seemed a little strange to be among a people who regarded it as an unfamiliar and rather terrifying thing.

From British Columbia, Mr. Down who left England on August 29, hurrying East via Regina, Ottawa, Lennoxville and Quebec, and will sail for the Old Land on October 30.

## GOV'T ANNOUNCES REDUCED PAY FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

Continued from Page 1

Provinces, including the salaries of Cabinet Ministers, of workers in Government institutions, to the Land Settlement Board and similar branches, to the Provincial Police, and to the Liquor Control Board and all its employees. The Government is making overtures to the Workmen's Compensation Board, which has charge of the salaries of its employees, and it is expected that the same scale will be adopted there.

The Government estimates that this change will save approximately \$250,000 a year. It is an emergency measure dictated by economic depression. Practically all the provinces in Canada have adopted or are planning to adopt reductions in salaries. One of these provinces has taken 5 per cent off the first \$10,000 of salary, and 10 per cent off each succeeding \$10,000. It is believed, however, that the British Columbia plan will be found more satisfactory.

## FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Members of the Government made it clear that the present reduction in the rate of pay would exhaust efforts made in that direction. Other forms of reduction, however, are contemplated, and these, it was said, may be in the number of those employed and in the actual services performed. The reduced rate of pay will be continued by this ruling for the balance of the present fiscal year, and as long after as conditions make necessary, the Premier stated.

While the Government made no announcement in connection with the seasonal indemnities of members of the Legislature, which are under the control of the Provincial House, it is expected that action taken by the Cabinet in this instance may inspire revision of salaries.

Great reduction in departmental costs preceded the salary cut, members of the Government pointed out, instancing those in the Lands Department, the Department of Agriculture and in other services. The cut is expected to save \$300,000 in respect to civil servants directly under the control of the administration, and a further \$50,000 in the correlated public services under other boards and institutions.

Cabinet ministers, deputy ministers, chiefs of staffs, members of the Liquor Control Board and all ranks receiving over \$4,500 a year will take the highest rate of cut, namely 10 per cent. This will involve reductions ranging from \$1,500 a year to \$450 a year per individual for the highest paid employees and officials of the service.

Cabinet ministers will lose \$750 a year, to say nothing of the expenses, which have been making expenditures in recent years. In addition, if the House so decides, Cabinet ministers may have to take less on their seasonal indemnities. Cuts of from 3 to 5 per cent will apply to large numbers of individuals in the Government's service, while cuts of 2 per cent will apply to the lowest paid employees.

## Finland Considering Standard Suspension

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 10 (AP).—Tonight's newspapers said abandonment of the gold standard had been decided on in principle and that the proposal would be submitted to the Government for approval tomorrow or Monday.

Magistrate, to prisoner who has frequently been in the dock: "Ebeneser Noakes, aren't you ashamed to be seen here so often?" Prisoner: "Bless yer heart, sir, this place is quite respectable for some places where I'm sent."

## Piles Go Quick

Without Salve of Cuticura

itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. Cuticura cures them by restoring the blood to its normal state, and thus cures the piles. Cuticura is a powerful blood purifier, and it cures the piles by restoring the blood to its normal state, and thus cures the piles. Cuticura is a powerful blood purifier, and it cures the piles by restoring the blood to its normal state, and thus cures the piles.

Dr. Leonard's prescription, REM-ROID, cures the piles by restoring the blood to its normal state, and thus cures the piles. REM-ROID is a powerful blood purifier, and it cures the piles by restoring the blood to its normal state, and thus cures the piles.

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Without Salve of Cuticura

## When England Went Off Gold Standard



FINANCIERS and citizens excitedly discussing the financial situation in England, as they gathered around the London Stock Exchange, following its closing for the first time on a Monday since the Great War with the suspension of the gold standard. Concerted action of bankers the world over made it possible for England to regain her competence after the measure was passed by Parliament. Other European countries endeavoring to strengthen their financial condition have followed England's example.

## SUGGEST THAT LEAGUE TRUST IN SINCERITY

Continued from Page 1

press, Foreign Minister Baron Kuroki Shidehara is reluctant to comment on the situation. In order to follow the British emigrants coming to this country and look after their spiritual and material welfare, chaplains are provided at the ports of departure and points of debarkation, and chaplains travel on all ships carrying emigrants.

## TANKS AND AIRPLANES

By ROBERT SWEETLAND

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.—Tanks and airplanes took part in an impressive military review at Nanking today, according to a dispatch from the city.

When President General Chiang Kai Shek reviewed his own troops, he was accompanied by representatives of the foreign powers, including the Japanese.

Japanese Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu arrived from Shanghai aboard a Japanese destroyer—too late for the review—for the purpose of presenting Tokyo's note protesting against the trade boycott.

A most significant feature lies in the fact that all anti-Japanese posters had been removed from the city before the arrival of the Nippon minister.

General Chiang, addressing his troops, reminded them of the national crisis brought on by the Manchurian complication, urging them to struggle with peaceful measures and to strengthen themselves by observing the boycott.

## SHOWS POOR KNOWLEDGE

However, the War Office comments that the reaction of the United States shows the influence of Chinese propaganda as well as its poor knowledge of the real situation. Mediator action would not benefit that great country, in the opinion of War Office authorities, and regardless of such action, the Foreign Office should not avert from its present stand.

## A HOSTILE ACT

GENEVA, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Japanese Government, replying to a note to a Chinese note forwarded to members of the League of Nations today, declared that military operations in Manchuria were "solely the result of anti-Japanese sentiment in China."

The present anti-Japanese movement, declared the Japanese note, "contravenes not only the letter but the spirit of existing treaties and constitutes a hostile act."

The Chinese Government, he continued, "will assume serious responsibility" if it fails to take prompt and effective measures to suppress this action.

## Workrooms Will Reopen Tuesday

The unemployed women's workroom committee announced yesterday that the rooms would reopen at 10 o'clock today, Monday.

Subscribers to the fund, which still requires support urgently, are as follows to date: Local Council of Women, Victoria Graduate Nurses Association, Victoria Business and Social Service League, Victoria Women's Institute, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Mothers' Union, Columbian Diocese, Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Margaret Roche Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., Victoria Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, Women's Canadian Club, Local Council of Women, proceeds of tea given at Spencer's, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Miss L. Angus, Miss Edith Duke, Miss Tepl Taylor, Mrs. William C. Todd, Mrs. C. L. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mrs. Cecilia Reade, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, Miss Jeffrey, Miss K. M. Loughheed, Mrs. P. B. Fowler, Mrs. Charles Hartley, Charles Hartley, Miss E. Bates, A. L. Taylor, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. R. Henderson, Mrs. C. Thomson, Henry Humphreys, Mrs. Alan Morkill, A.L.P., and a number of anonymous donors, whom the committee wishes to thank.

Hull, England, has just opened its new \$1,300,000 North Bridge.

## Old at 40?

Beware Kidney Acidity

If you feel old and run-down from getting-up-stiff, nervousness, headache, indigestion, backache, burning bladder, loss of vitality, use quick-acting Cystex (Sul-ur). Cystex stops trouble in 24 hours. Guaranteed to work satisfactorily or return money back and send money back. Only 75c at drugists.

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## COMPANION OF GANGSTER HELD

Is Arrested at Capone Trial When Found to Be Armed

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP).—Philip D'Andrea, personal friend and constant companion of Al Capone at the scarred gang chief's income tax trial, was ordered by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today to stand trial for carrying a pistol in the courtroom.

D'Andrea, suave, nattily dressed, and secretive appearing, was seized by three deputy United States marshals as he left the courtroom after today's session. The marshals found a 38 calibre pistol tucked under his belt.

Capone and his attorneys pleaded unsuccessfully for his release, and he was taken away to jail. Judge Wilkerson called his court into special session again this afternoon and ordered D'Andrea to be arraigned before him Monday morning on a rule requiring him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

The Government's case began to take definite shape today. Indications were the Government intended to prove, if possible, that Capone must have had a large income because he spent a lot.

## EXPECT NATIONALS TO EMERGE ON TOP AFTER BIG FIGHT

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Carr are supporters of the National Government. Efforts are still continuing over the country to avoid running two "Nationalists," but party preferences are making it difficult to complete such arrangements.

## SCOTTISH ENDORSEMENT

The Scottish Liberal Federation has endorsed the action of Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal Nationalists, in supporting Prime Minister MacDonald, and urges all Liberals to give him their support.

The blunty-phrased statement of Mr. David Lloyd George last night, in which the veteran Liberal leader castigated the Tories for forcing the general election for party purposes, and reiterated his determination to stand by free trade, threatened today to split Conservative and Liberal supporters of the National Government in many constituencies.

## LIBERAL TOO POWERFUL

Liberal free trade candidates and protectionist Conservatives in some districts are finding the pull of party politics and long-standing prejudices are more powerful than the appeal to back the Government. Arrangements have been made in many cases for either the candidate or one of the other party to stand aside and thus insure a tight fight with the Laborites. But in

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

A DEPUTY SHERIFF ALLU AC' LAK HE OUT LOOKIN' FUH SOME KIN O' TROUBLE TO STOP!

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## THE ROAD BACK TO HEALTH

—An Epoch-Making Discovery

LIFE Can Continue Indefinitely So Long as Certain Simple Conditions Are Fulfilled.

THIS fact has been proved by Dr. Carrol, of the Rockefeller Institute. Scientific proof exists that the process of decay which we call old age has nothing to do with years.

A GERMAN scientist of repute has recently said: "Before the end of this century, science will have found methods by which a man may live upon this earth for a thousand years if he chooses." The professor of physical chemistry in the University of Toronto has lately reassured his belief in man's "ability to perpetually rejuvenate the body and to arrest decay." These statements show the trend of scientific thought towards longevity.

WHILE we do not indulge in dreams of living a thousand years, we have come to recognize the feasibility of extending the allotted span by thirty to fifty years.

## A Revolutionary Method

THE achievement of longevity, together with the full enjoyment of mental and physical activity, is only one of the objectives of the Archeus System, the most far-reaching Method of Physical Regeneration and Rejuvenation and Mental Revitalization which has ever been evolved. It is radically different from anything previously attempted in its approach to the problem of (1) increasing the length of life; (2) increasing the fullness of life.

## A Message of Rejuvenation for All

A GLAND therapy treatment has been discovered which, without recourse to surgery or drugs, produces definite results in restoring ailing men and women, and those past their prime, to the full vigor and appearance of youth. This is the Archeus System of Rejuvenation.

## Disease Is Ignorance

SIR Bruce Bruce-Porter said, in his National Health Week article in The Daily Express: "Disease is the result of ignorance." The Archeus System supplies you with perfect knowledge of yourself, your glands, as well as of the other departments of your co-operative commonwealth—your body. This is the best health insurance offered the modern world.

With this knowledge you very quickly banish disease.

## The Archeus System a Proven Success

THE Archeus System is not mere theory. It has been put to the acid test for the past seven years in numerous and varied cases and has proved consistently successful.

## Easy to Understand and Apply

IT is easy to apply and its use in no way upsets your daily life. But what a different creature you will both feel and look after the application of its principles. All the many illnesses to which we, most of us, are all too prone, will be things of the past.

THE Archeus System can and will give you back your health, create beauty and personality, and greatly increase the length of your life.

BUT above all things, it will give you such a joy in living as you have never known before. The coupon brings you the Archeus System book free. Mail it today.

To the NEW HEALTH CLINIC, 218-219-220 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me your book, "THE GREAT DISCOVERY."

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

"Nothing Too Big or Too Small in Our Line"

## A Few Crane Automatic Water Pumps

At \$120.00

Regular Value \$147.50

**THACKER AND SONS**

755 Broughton Street Phone E 1166

Plumbing Heating Sheet Metal Work

EDISON IN STUPOR

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 10.—Dr. Hubert S. Howe announced today that Thomas A. Edison has taken no nourishment for the past twenty-four hours, that he was in almost constant stupor and that he no longer recognized anyone, with the possible exception of his wife.

## FELL FROM TIMBERS

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 10.—Falling about twelve feet from timbers that were being loaded on the Ss. Canadian Farmer at the Pacific Coast Terminal Dock, Hugh Stridge was taken to the Royal Columbian Hospital. It is believed he received internal injuries.

## Prepare!

Electricity will cost less under the new Domestic Rates. See us now about electric ranges, refrigerators, toasters, etc.



## Ideals of Labor Outlined During First Sessions

American Federation of Labor Will Deal With Troublesome Problems During Second Week of Annual Convention—Several Leaders to Occupy Pulpits at Today's Services

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—An arduous week behind, but a still busier week ahead, the American Federation of Labor paused today in the midst of its fifty-first annual convention to observe the five-day week.

Sturdy plans in labor's platform, Green of the A.F.L.; Senator John J. Davis, Pennsylvania, former Secretary of Labor; Edward Keating, editor of Labor and former Colorado Congressman; Frank N. Brooks, vice-commander of the American Legion; and Representative Ralph Horr, Washington, have outlined labor's ideals. The convention's work next week will be to put

### PHARMACEUTICAL EXCELLENCE

Latest Models of Wheel Chairs for Rent

Sick-Room and Surgical Supplies, Crutches, Bed Back Rests, Elastic Hosiery, Etc.

**McGill & Orme**  
LIMITED  
The Prescription Chemists

Fort at Broad Phone Garden 1196

### OAK BAY—BEACH DRIVE

VICTORIA'S WONDERFUL PROMENADE—MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

Here we offer a very fine eight-roomed bungalow of picturesque design. The drawing-room is large, with handsome open fireplace and view windows. French doors to well-appointed dining-room. Hardwood floors. Hot water heating. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. One bedroom and bathroom down. Full-sized basement with Chinaman's quarters, and well equipped laundry. Granite foundations. Garage. Well kept garden. This fine property is offered at a most reasonable price.

### PEMBERTON & SON

ESTABLISHED 1887 PHONE GARDEN 8174

### OAK BAY BARGAIN, \$3,000

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME

Located on quiet street, close to schools and transportation. One bedroom, living-room, dining-room and kitchen downstairs. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Cement basement, furnace and garage. Nice garden and shrubs. Very low taxes. This is a well-constructed, comfortable, and very attractive home. Located 1099.

The Griffiths Co.

## FOR RENT

Modern Steam-Heated Office On Broad Street

For further particulars, apply

**E. B. RICHARDS**

Empire 7722 Suite 7, Metropolitan Bldg. Opposite Post Office

## For Sale or To Rent

Furnished or Unfurnished House With All Modern Conveniences

Situated in attractive grounds. Large drawing-room, sitting-room, dining-room, six bedrooms upstairs, three bathrooms. Very reasonable rates to desirable tenant.

Telephone G 5185 Before 2 P.M. or After 7:30 Evening

## GOOD HOMES

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME IN BEST PART OF FAIRFIELD, near beach and park. Stucco bungalow of 7 rooms and sunroom; 4 bedrooms, oak floors, built-in features in dining-room and kitchen; 2 open fireplaces, full cement basement and furnace; separate garage; large lot in lawn and garden. Built by owner for own home six years ago (now too large for him). Best of materials and construction throughout. Price, on easy terms—

\$5,800

Would consider good 5-room bungalow near transportation as part payment.

ONE-HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE—Large 5-room stucco bungalow; newly decorated inside; basement, furnace and open fire; garage; lawn and oak trees. Price cut to—

\$2,800

JUST OUTSIDE 2-MILE CIRCLE, VERY EASY TERMS—4-room well-built bungalow; basement, bathroom, new kitchen range and boiler; lawn and garden. Taxes only \$7.00. \$200 cash and \$25 a month without interest.

\$1,400

JUST WITHIN TWO-MILE CIRCLE—Two lots, two acres each; grass and oaks; light and water.

\$1,500

INSURANCE AND MORTGAGES ARRANGED

**COLES, HOWELL & Co.**  
638 View Street LIMITED Garden 1032

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
Mrs. Drake's Bread, at All Our Stores, 5¢ a Loaf

## Hankow, China, Inundated by Flood



This Sailor in a Rickshaw Gives a Graphic Illustration as to the Depth of the Water in the Streets of Hankow, China, Which Is Suffering From One of the Worst Floods in Years, Causing Many Deaths and Injuries to Occupants of Undrained Buildings and Homes.

## Thanksgiving Service to Be Held Monday

A special service, sponsored by the Victoria Ministerial Association, will be held in the First Baptist Church tomorrow to commemorate Thanksgiving Day.

The service will commence at 11 a.m. Rev. W. R. Brown will preside, while Rev. G. F. Cox will preach the sermon. Rev. E. F. Church, newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Church, will lead in prayer, and Rev. M. S. Richardson will read the Scriptures.

Members of all churches are invited to attend. The collection will be donated to the unemployed relief fund.

Among the pronouncements which have been accepted by the convention for its platform have been resolutions voicing opposition to the sales tax as a burden on those least able to pay; advocacy of the universal adoption of the five-day week, with the Government taking the lead by granting postal employees two days off in seven; demand for extension of the prevailing wage scale to all Federal projects; and urging investigation of the labor policies of industries requesting changes in tariff laws.

STAND FOR BEER

The first week also saw the crystallization of sentiment on the prohibition question and, although the recommendation of the resolutions committee will not be known until next week, convention leaders, both wet and dry, expressed conviction that labor's stand for 2.75 per cent beer, taken several years ago, will still be adhered to.

This despite two resolutions, one demanding repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the other repeal of the Volstead Act, and severe and open denunciation of prohibition by many delegates. These resolutions, it was felt, would be sidetracked and the executive council's stand for beer will be given preference.

At the same time, delegates of all shades of opinion awaited the report of the committee on the question, as it was expected to provoke considerable discussion on the floor.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Whether the A.F.L. will advocate unemployment insurance subsidized by the Government also remained to be decided. Speakers during the week both praised and condemned the idea. The executive council of the federation, in its report, indicated it felt such insurance would be unnecessary if the earnings of industry are distributed equitably.

Speakers exhorted the federation to demand positive action by the coming Congress and by industrial leaders to correct the unequal distribution of wealth or suffer the penalty of political reprisal.

"Industry must share its excess earnings with labor in the form of wages," President Green said in what has become the watchword of the convention, "or we will take it in taxation."

## MANY PATRONS ATTEND MARKET

Good Weather Attracts Large Number of Citizens—Flowers Are Plentiful

Good weather drew a large number of citizens to the Public Market yesterday, and the display of flowers which greeted one on entering was truly a magnificent sight.

Among the vegetables displayed in the stalls were cauliflowers, celery, tomatoes, carrots, beets, watercress, Brussels sprouts, parsnips, marrow, radishes, artichokes, dandelions and lettuce.

Unusual for the time of year, green peas were offered for sale at one of the stalls.

All manner of bulbs were on display, daffodils and tulips being featured.

Pork prices were lower than last week, but otherwise there was little change in meat prices.

There was a good demand for fowl, and one of the stalls completely sold out its stock of birds, the owner stating that he could have found a ready market for many more turkeys if he had had them.

The candy stall was well patronized and offered as special patron's chew, honey dough candy, coconut fudge and coconut crisp.

## STRIKE OFF AND 29,000 GO TO WORK

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP).—A miners' grievance committee last night called off a strike of 29,000 employees of the General Alden Coal Company, and twenty-two mines, idle since mid-September, will resume operations Monday.

The strike followed alleged discrimination against members of the United Mine Workers of America.

An agreement, negotiated by John L. Lewis, international president of the union, calls for no discrimination, reopening of all affected mines, and creation of a \$25,000 relief fund for miners and their families.

## TRAFFIC DELAYS FIRE EQUIPMENT

At Sound of Siren All Automobiles Should Stop, Chief Vernon Stewart Says

Too little attention is paid by motorists and pedestrians to the regulations governing the movement of traffic while fire department trucks are responding to fire alarms, Fire Chief Vernon Stewart declared last night, after being held up on his way to an alarm sent in from the downtown area.

During the time that the sirens on the street corners were being sounded automobiles continued to move, while those that did stop were drawn up at some intersection so that very little space would have been provided for a fire truck to pass.

A moving vehicle almost caused a bad crash between two fire trucks several weeks ago, and last night Chief Stewart was delayed in getting to an alarm box by a motorist who drove slowly in front of him with his machine straddling the street.

Such indifference to the regulations must stop, the chief said. Although the alarm turned in proved to be a false one, it was sent from within what is known as the "fire zone," and might have been a serious fire.

Every minute counts in such cases, and the public should cooperate with the department in giving the fire trucks the right of way in arriving at the scene.

## Dr. G. C. Sedgewick Will Open Season

The University Extension Association will commence its winter series of lectures on Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in Victoria College, when Professor G. C. Sedgewick, Ph.D., will lecture on "A. E. Housman."

Mr. Housman is a Kennedy professor of Latin at Trinity College, Cambridge, and recently published a small volume of verse entitled "A Shropshire Lad," which has found favor with reviewers.

Dr. Sedgewick is a great favorite in Victoria, and the local association, in giving a hearty invitation to the general public, fully expects accommodation at the college to be taxed to capacity.

Intending members who can secure membership cards at the Public Library prior to Thursday will make the work of the secretary lighter on the opening night by signing so.

## CORNS



## END PAIN IN ONE MINUTE! Safe Sure

Marvelous are the results you get with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. In one minute pain from corns or sore toes vanishes! This magical relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot and heal it naturally. Zino-pads are small, thin, safe, sure. Also sizes for Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35¢ box.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

## UNION LEADER COMING HERE

Delegates From Labor Congress to Be Entertained by Printers Today

A delegation of prominent members of the International Typographical Union, headed by Charles P. Howard, president, and Woodruff Randolph, secretary, will arrive here today to be guests of the local branch of the union.

They will arrive from Vancouver on the afternoon boat and will be taken on a sight-seeing trip of Victoria. In the evening a banquet will be held at which Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Labor, and Mayor Herbert Anscomb will deliver welcoming speeches.

### ACCEPT INVITATION

The delegates have been attending the American Federation of Labor sessions in Vancouver. They were invited to Victoria for the day by the Victoria Typographical Union.

There are fourteen members in the party. They are: President C. P. Howard and Mrs. Howard, Secretary-Treasurer Woodruff Randolph, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trotter, Vancouver and Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. Nail, Houston, Texas; Frank Morrison, Chicago (secretary of the American Federation of Labor); W. Ryerson, Portland; F. X. Martell, Detroit; J. Robinson, New York; R. G. Soderstrom, Illinois State Federation of Labor; W. Donnelly, Ohio State Federation of Labor, and E. J. Felker, Seattle, I.T.U. representative for the Pacific Northwest.

### DISCUSS FIVE-DAY WEEK

The banquet will be held in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. Opportunity will be taken to discuss the five-day work week, relief measures in respect to the present industrial conditions and various other matters. Members of allied trades especially are welcome to attend. A. W. Stokes, president of the local union, will preside, and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, head of the local Typographical W.A., will represent that body on the program. Musical numbers will be contributed during the proceedings by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soprano; Mrs. V. J. Barnes, mezzo soprano; Charles Gard, baritone, and Miss Grace Allen, pianist.

The party will return on the mid-night boat for Vancouver to attend the second week's sessions of the A.F.L.

A committee of printers and members of the W.A. is in charge of arrangements, and the W.A. will do the catering for the banquet.

### CRIPPLED CHILDREN WILL BE ASSISTED

What promises to be one of the outstanding local theatrical events of the coming season is now under preparation with Gish Temple Shrine Band as sponsors. This organization has been prominent in musical circles for several years and has done much in the way of entertaining the citizens of Victoria on scores of occasions, and the members of this organization have never accepted pay for their services. They are now presenting to the amusement lovers of the city Channing Pollock's clever musical comedy, "The Beauty Shop," which enjoyed a long run in New York and London, under the management of the famous George M. Cohan, this to be given in the Shrine auditorium on the evenings of October 21, 22 and 23, with a carefully selected chorus of more than seventy-five men and women. It was announced yesterday that the entire proceeds would be given in aid of the Crippled Children Fund.

Arable land in Scotland this year is the smallest recorded since 1865.

### HENDERSON LAKE HAS DRY MONTH

Having Hardly More Than Inch of Rain a Day—September Fairly Dry

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 10.—Residents of Victoria who sometimes may grumble when the weather man reports that two or three inches of rain have fallen for the month, should console themselves that they do not reside at Henderson Lake, some miles inland at Anderson Lake, Alberni Canal.

The residents of this lake consider that they are going to have an extremely dry October, as up to the present date only ten inches of rain have fallen and the month is one-third over. September was a fairly dry month at this location as the weather man reports that only thirty-five inches of rain fell, being one inch less than three feet. January last was considered quite damp, however, as reports show that a little over sixty inches of water descended on the "just and on the unjust." Five feet of water in one month saved the residents from the necessity of having to water their gardens.

The total rainfall for the year up to October 1, was 217 inches, or a little over eighteen feet. The term "inches" is only used for the sake of Government reports, as the rainfall is generally described in terms of feet.

The only residents at the lake are the employees in the Government hatchery, which is maintained there.

## Special Music for Thanksgiving Day

A special musical programme will be given by the Empress Hotel trio tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, the assisting artist to be Miss Merle North, soprano. The numbers will be as follows:

Grand march, "The Prophet" (Meyerbeer); selection, "Merry England" (German); (a) Serenade (Tosti); (b) "Calm as the Night" (Bohm); concert waltz, "The Student Prince" (Romberg); (a) "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Laurance); (b) "Pale Moon" (Logan); suite, "William Tell" Ballet (Rossini); selection from the opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti); Irish airs, "Emerald Isle" (arr. by Langey).

## ALBION

British Columbia's Finest Furnace



This is B.C. Products Week and a good time to remind you that there is no finer furnace made in Canada than the ALBION, and it is a B.C. product. Come direct to the manufacturers for your furnace. Prices, on easy terms, from

**\$98.00**

Enamel & Heating Products, Ltd.

2101 Government Street Phone Garden 1714

## Store Closed Monday

October 12

Thanksgiving Day

SEE TUESDAY'S COLONIST FOR INTERESTING GLOVE NEWS

## Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

MINE OPTIONED

QUESNEL.—Alex. Henderson received word on Tuesday that his trustees had optioned his Spanish Creek mine to a man named cash.

## B.C. Products Week

Paint up for the fall!



## SATIN-GLO

A BAPCO PRODUCT

Do Your Decorating This Week . . . With Satin-Glo . . . It's a B.C. Product

WALLS, woodwork, furniture, floors, linoleum . . . there's a variety of Satin-Glo for every purpose and a color to harmonize with the surroundings of every room. B.C. Products Week is a particularly appropriate time to direct attention to Satin-Glo. It is British Columbia's most famous paint product . . . made in Victoria and preferred throughout the West because of its exceptional durability and beauty. We invite you to ask for color cards and practical hints on home beautifying with Satin-Glo.

Recommended for walls, furniture, suitcases, bedrooms, etc., where frequent washing is desirable. Tins from—

45c

SATIN-GLO Enamel

Beautiful bright colors for furniture, brick-work and all interior woodwork. Tins from—

35c

SATIN-GLO Gloss or Varnish Stain

A durable varnish finish, or a combined stain and varnish for floors, lino or woodwork. Tins from—

55c

**PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD.**

721 Yates Street



Sunday, October 11, 1931

The decrease in the cost of commodities generally benefits gold mines. This is a point which is of special interest to Canada, the second greatest of gold-producing countries. The holders of shares in approved producing gold mines are in a happy position today, and should not be worried by a temporary deflation in prices. Their holdings may not come under the heading of gold edged securities, but, provided the gold is in the ground and can be taken out with profit, they have investments

Prince George—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S, 6 miles; fair.  
 Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S.E., 10 miles; cloudy.  
 Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.  
 Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N.W., 4 miles; foggy.  
 Portland—Barometer, 30.06; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.  
 Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; wind, N, 4 miles; clear.  
 San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

**THE COLONIST IN LONDON**  
The Colonist may be procured at  
the International News Stand of  
Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford  
Street.

Colonist, October 11, 1861)

IN THE PROVINCE.

21	*****	8:37 p.m.	0:18 a.m.	replied the Russian.
22	*****	8:48 p.m.	1:26 a.m.	"Why do you put the seven be-
23	*****	8:57 p.m.	2:34 a.m.	fore the four score," asked the
24	*****	9:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	visitor.
25	*****	9:23 p.m.	4:25 a.m.	"Because I was seven before
26	*****	9:35	5:01	

Rifle Meeting.—The first annual meeting of the City of Victoria Rifle Association will be held at the butts on Saturday. Some fine prizes will be competed for, and the meeting promises to be the most interesting ever held in the district.



## LOWER PRICES For the Same High Quality DENTISTRY

A DENTAL plate is either comfortable in your mouth, or it isn't. It can enable you to retain your natural expression, or it can be unsuitable. These are factors for which the skill of the dentist is solely responsible. When you have a guarantee of satisfaction, plus exceptionally low prices, why delay any longer in having the dental attention which you know you require?

### DR. COULTAS

Formerly Demonstrator of Crown, Plate and Bridge-work of North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.  
1800 DOUGLAS STREET (Grand Floor)

**CHEMAINUS THANKSGIVING** used in the decorations. The fruit and vegetables were later donated to the church of All Saints looked lovely on the occasion of the harvest festival. Thanksgiving, quantities of Robathan, the congregation filling fruit, flowers and vegetables being the church.



## UPLAND LODGE

is well named, as it stands at Uplands' southern gate, at Beach Drive. Built in Tudor style, it is attractive and has its own frontage on Willows Beach. It is the newest addition to Oak Bay's apartment houses, with large sitting-rooms, modern baths and tiled sinks, two bedrooms, domestic hot water, hot water heating, airy kitchens and garages all included in a very moderate rent. For information apply to real estate agents.

**AUTHORIZED HARRISON SERVICE STATION**  
**Damaged Fenders, Bodies, Doors**  
**Repaired and Completely Reconditioned**  
Auto Radiators Repaired, Recored and Circulation Restored  
**BURGESS BROTHERS**  
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists  
1200 Quadra Street Phone E Empire 8231

**Easier-Quicker-Brighter**  
**HAWES' FLOOR WAX**  
High grade ingredients in Hawes' are responsible for its outstanding luster. A hard wax, easiest to apply, dries quickly and polishes to a brilliant, satiny lustre. Try it on floors, furniture, woodwork and linoleum and you, too, will be enthusiastic.  
"Produced in Fine Homes for Many Years"  
Made by EDWARD HAWES & CO. LTD. TORONTO

**SUMMER COMFORT IN JANUARY**

**SUNDSTRAND ALL-ELECTRIC OIL BURNER**  
Quiet Efficiency in Economical Heating Service

No Radio Interference Fully Automatic Absolute Simplicity

Approved by Underwriters A Size for Every Need Maximum Heat for Minimum Fuel

See Them on Display at These Dealers

**DOMINION PLUMBING & HEATING CO.** 733 Fort Street  
**W. PRIDHAM & CO.** 610 Humboldt Street

## YOUNG PEOPLE IN CONFERENCE

Representatives of Twenty Societies Gather at Metropolitan Church

Representatives from more than twenty young people's societies in the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church gathered at the Metropolitan United Church yesterday for the purpose of holding their annual conference.

Delegates were present from Courtenay, Nanaimo, Cumberland, Duncan and Sidney, in addition to the Victoria and district organizations.

Group discussions were held during the day on the following topics: Social and recreation work led by George Gordon; Christian fellowship by Rev. J. H. A. Warr; literary and music work by Miss Olive Heritage; Christian missions by Rev. Bruce Gray, and citizenship by Miss G. Over.

### DINNER GATHERINGS

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock by the ladies of the Metropolitan Church. James McKague presided, and George Gordon led the recreational programme. Oscar Lundell, president of the Vancouver Young People's Union, brought a message of goodwill from the Vancouver young people, and Rev. M. W. Lee, of Courtenay, represented senior presbytery. Jack Aylwin, president of the Victoria Anglican Young People's Association, also addressed the gathering.

Reports of the various study groups were received at the evening session when Rev. E. R. McLean, secretary of the provincial religious education council, outlined objectives for the year. He reported there were in the United Churches of Canada ninety young people's unions and 2,368 societies, with a membership of 78,875.

### PROGRAMME OUTLINED

Plans for the workers' training school to be held in Memorial Hall, beginning October 27, were outlined by Rev. Bruce Gray.

Devotional services were conducted by Cecil Davies, of James Bay United Church; Phyllis Williams, of St. Aidan's, and Douglas MacLennan, of Centennial Church.

Rev. Dr. O. M. Sanford delivered an address on the subject, "The Challenge to Youth of the United Church."

This afternoon the young people will gather in a rally in Metropolitan Church, when Rev. E. F. Church will give an inspirational address.

## The Veterans' Corner

A meeting of the executive members of the Britannia Branch, of the Canadian Legion will be held in the headquarters on View Street at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Business of importance will be discussed and a large attendance of members is requested.

Japan has banned radio advertising.

## Bishop Murray to Be at Dedication

When His Eminence, Denis, Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, formally dedicates St. Edward's Seminary, Seattle, on Tuesday, the Bishop of Victoria, Rt. Rev. Gerald Murray, will be an honored guest and may be one of the speakers. Among those who are to give addresses are Most Rev. Edwin D. Howard, Bishop of Portland; Rt. Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, Bishop of Seattle, and Very Rev. Thomas Mulligan, president of the new school.

St. Edward's Seminary, which is owned by the Sulpician Order for the education of students for the priesthood, is one of the most modern of Catholic schools in the world and one of six of its kind in the United States. The building has been erected at a cost of \$500,000. There is a possibility that Cardinal Dougherty may visit Victoria while he is in the West.

## U.B.C. STUDENT DIES SUDDENLY

H. A. McEwen Took Ill During First Lecture of Term—Was War Veteran

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—Horace Austin McEwen, popular young war veteran and a student in mining engineering at the University of British Columbia, died Saturday after a short illness. He was taken suddenly ill while attending the first lecture of his final year at the university.

Only thirty-five years old at the time of his death, Mr. McEwen had served for two years in France in the Army Service Corps, C.E.F. After being wounded he transferred to the Royal Air Force, and spent the last eighteen months of the war with the service, mostly in Egypt. His family moved to Vancouver from Yellowknife in 1920. After his father, A. E. McEwen, died in 1925, he resumed his studies and became a member of Science '22, department of mining engineering, at the university here.

In the spring of this year he was awarded the Captain Leroy McMillan Scholarship to the war veteran who shows outstanding progress in academic work.

Mr. McEwen was predeceased by his two brothers, George, while serving in France with the C.E.F., and John, at the family home in Yellowknife. He leaves his mother, Mrs. F. E. McEwen; his wife, formerly Phyllis Kelly, of Dawson, and their two-year-old daughter, Kathleen Lenore.

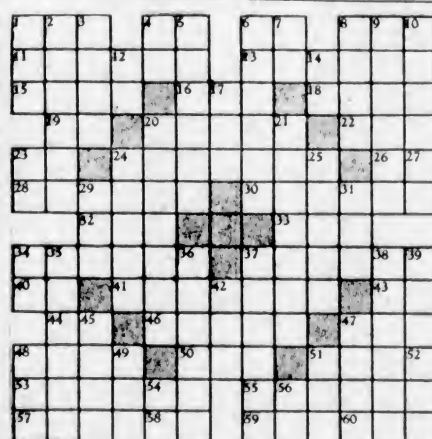
## Demand for Gold Leads to Opening Of Ancient Mine

By A. R. DECKER (Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Service)

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Because of a sudden demand for gold, officials of the Czech mining department have decided to open up an old gold and silver mine at Nagy-Banya in Slovakia.

All the mine shafts have been flooded since 1918, though the shaft has been pumped out and 100 tons of ore are to be worked here daily.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- To deface.
  - Italian river.
  - Exists.
  - Label.
  - Living being.
  - To observe.
  - Compassion.
  - Acted.
  - Formerly.
  - Pronoun.
  - Awards.
  - Old pronoun.
  - Greek letter.
  - One who massages.
  - Prefix: down.
  - To agree.
  - Smeared.
  - Greek letter.
  - By way of.
  - Navies.
  - Thrilling sensation.
  - A sloth.
  - Restless.
  - Conjunction.
  - Symbol for tantalum.
  - Soon.
  - Behold!
  - Poverty.
  - Sheep.
  - Foundation.
  - Whole.
  - Joins.
  - Coloring material.
  - While.
  - Prefix: across.
  - Bitter-retch.
- DOWN**
- Turn right.
  - Pronoun.
  - Preposition.
  - Pronoun.
  - See cow.
  - Urbanity.
  - Mother.
  - Mother.
  - Measure.
  - Sticks.
  - Editor (abbr.).
  - To observe.
  - Sack.
  - Musical note.
  - Responsive ritual.
  - Uses frugally.
  - Jewish book of law.
  - Not so tight.
  - Comparative ending.
  - Age.
  - Poker stake.
  - Tardy.
  - To marry.
  - Musical note.
  - Jumbled type.
  - Worm.
  - Sun god.
  - Symbol for nickel.

- Chart.**
- Flowing.
  - Ceremony.
  - Father.
  - First born.
  - In truth.
  - Thus.
  - Small.
  - To agree.

## Obituary

**WHITE**—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Levin White will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**REID**—The remains of John Stalker Reid are now resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Leaving the chapel at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the funeral cortege will proceed to St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, where Rev. F. Comley will conduct the funeral service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Michael's Cemetery.

**CASSIDY**—Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, funeral service was held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel for William Cassidy, Rev. A. deB. Owen and Rev. John Robson officiating. Two hymns were sung, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." There was a large attendance of friends, and the casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, the following acting as pallbearers: George McGivray, E. W. McMullin, W. S. Terry, J. O. Cameron, D. D. McTavish and J. Stuart Yates.

**ROE**—The funeral of Robert Roe, who passed away at the family residence, 1628 Burleigh Drive, last Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Relatives and a large number of friends were in attendance, and the unusually large number of floral tributes testified to the high esteem and respect in which Mr. Roe was held. Robert C. J. Were, of the First Church of Christian Science, read the service at the chapel and at the grave. Mrs. Arthur Dowell sang a solo entitled "No Night There," and the hymn sung was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The pallbearers were: J. W. Flaherty, W. Niblock, W. C. Chert, Samuel Martand, E. Fox and Dr. G. H. Ramsay. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**WING**—The remains of Sam Wing, who passed away in this city on August 16, were forwarded yesterday afternoon by the Sands Mortuary Company on the Empress of Japan to Hongkong for burial.

## Obituary

**DUNCAN, Oct. 10.**—The death occurred at the King's Daughters' Hospital at an early hour this morning of William Whistler Dundock, at the age of forty-eight years. The late Mr. Dundock was born in Devonshire, England, and had resided in this district for the past twenty-three years. He was very well known in sporting circles in former years, being an adept at golf, tennis and polo. He served for a time during the Great War in the Imperial forces, but was discharged medically unfit early in 1917, and since that time his health had been seriously impaired. The funeral will take place from the Whidden Funeral Parlors on Monday to St. Peter's, Quamichan, where interment will be made.

**DUNCAN, Oct. 10.**—Word has just been received of the death this morning at Tranquille Sanatorium, of Clarence Bradshaw, aged twenty-four years. He was a well known and popular citizen of Duncan, and his early death will be greatly regretted here.

## Nanaimo Obituary

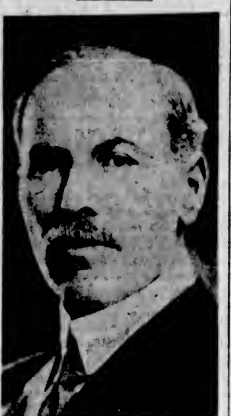
**NANAIMO, Oct. 10.**—The death occurred suddenly in the local hospital last evening of Miss Jessie McLaren, at the age of nineteen years, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, 17 Prideaux Street. Besides her parents she has three brothers, all at home.

The death occurred in the Lady Smith Hospital this morning at 10 o'clock of Robert Laird, resident of Ladysmith, aged seventy-eight years. A native of England, Mr. Laird had lived in the Nanaimo, Wellington and Ladysmith districts for the past forty-three years and was an engineer by trade.

He is survived by four sons, James, Victoria; Frederick, Lynn Creek; Robert and Norman, Seattle; also two daughters, Mrs. C. Hayward, Seattle, and Mrs. W. Wallace, Alberni.

## MAKE CHANGES IN PROGRAMME

Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green and Gideon Hicks Giving Benefit Recital Tomorrow Night



GIDEON HICKS

Some changes have been made in the programme for the joint recital to be given tomorrow night at the Temple Hall, North Park Street, by Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green and Gideon Hicks. It was announced yesterday, this concert, which the two popular and distinguished artists have generously undertaken to give in aid of the unemployed women's workroom fund here, will consequently have a fresh interest for those who were present at the recital given by Mrs. Green and Mr. Hicks last Wednesday night, and the committee in charge of tomorrow night's programme earnestly hope that the auditorium will be filled to capacity.

Only artists of such outstanding calibre could have been prepared to give, at such short notice, a programme of such beauty as that which has been drawn up. For her Chopin group on this occasion, Mrs. Green will play the Fantasia in F Minor, the Waltz in E Minor and Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, and in the place of the brilliant Strauss Waltz at the end of the programme she will play the Last Polka in E Major.

**VOCAL SELECTIONS**

Mr. Hicks will open the programme with Sechillo's "Love Me or Not," instead of Pergolesi's "Nina," and instead of the numbers which he gave in his second group last week he will sing the aria, "Eri Tu," from Verdi's "Masked Ball," with Mrs. Green at the piano.

Tickets for the recital will be on sale all day tomorrow at the Poppy-Box, 1840, Fort Street, and the Green Mill, Yates Street, all music houses being closed for the holiday.

While the recital is not under any special auspices, everyone will wish to make the net proceeds sufficiently large to be of practical help to the women's workroom fund.

## GASOLINE WAR MAY START IN SEATTLE

**SEATTLE, Oct. 10 (AP).**—Rumblings of another gasoline war outbreak were heard in Seattle today as several independent service station operators cut their prices from 19 to 17 cents a gallon.

The cut was said to have been made in an effort to match prices of stations on the outskirts of the city, which have sold at the lower price for several weeks.

"As far as we are concerned," an official of one of the wholesale companies said, "there has been no reduction in gasoline prices to retailers, and I don't believe other companies have cut."

Girls led 600 men in a wage strike at Kinnel, England, collieries recently.

ESTABLISHED 1885

## Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates St. Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

ENNA JETTICK  
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot!"

## WILLARD

Threaded-Rubber Batteries

You are assured extra months of service when you choose the nationally-famous Willard Battery for your car. Prices no higher than ordinary makes, from

**\$7.95**

**Jameson Motors, Ltd.**  
740 BROUGHTON STREET

## HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO.

Phones E 3614 G 7679

**Relief Programmes**  
Subject of Speaker

Another "Canada Today" feature in the series of spoken editorials by M. Gratian O'Leary, noted Canadian writer, will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast radio network of the Canadian National Railways tonight. In his talk, Mr. O'Leary will deal with Canada's efforts to meet the unemployment situation. His talk will be followed by a fifteen-minute broadcast of the Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. This programme will be released over CNRV at 7 o'clock.

## NOW Oil Heat for Your Home

# VICTOR OIL BURNER

FITS ANY SIZE, MAKE OR TYPE OF FURNACE

## \$248

INSTALLED COMPLETE

See them on display in our store and let us prove the satisfaction of this modern domestic heat.

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## "Home Comforts"

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## SPLENDID RANGE AND BRILLIANT TONE DISTINGUISH THE MINAKI

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## COMPLETE WITH TUBES

SINCE 1880 CANADA'S LEADING EXPERTS IN ELECTRICAL SOUND

Exclusive Distributors for  
**McLENNAN, McFEELY & VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND NEW WESTMINSTER**

**Northern Electric**  
COMPANY RADIO LIMITED



TRANSMISSION AND REPRODUCTION

British Columbia  
**PRIOR, LIMITED, OF**



## GIFT APPLES

Okanagan Apples Delivered in the Old Country at the Following Prices: McIntosh Reds, Spitzenburgs, Newtown Pippins and Winesaps, per box (delivered), \$4.50  
Delicious, per box (delivered), \$4.75

**BREAD FLOUR**  
Royal Household, Five Roses and Robin Hood. 49-lb. sacks.  
Special Tuesday \$1.40

**PURE OLIVE OIL**  
Italian Pure Virgin Olive Oil at Less Than American-Made Salad Oil  
Blue Cross Olive Oil, 16-oz. tins, 33¢; 32-oz. tins, 60¢  
Kerr-Mason or Improved Gem Jars, while they last, per dozen, pints 87¢

STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FOR THANKSGIVING

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
612 Fort Street  
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
G 8121 Groceries (5 Phones) G 8122 Meats, Fish, Poultry (3 Phones)  
G 8021 Fruit G 8022 Office and Delivery Inquiries



If You Have Ever Planned to Build a Home

DO IT NOW  
PRICES ARE LOWEST IN 15 YEARS

If you have been planning to build a home and waited . . . you are wise . . . this year the home can be built for 20% less than at any time during the last fifteen years.

Building costs have reached their low . . . savings of \$1,000 to \$1,500 are common on houses in the most moderate price class. A house that cost \$4,500 as late as 1928 can now be reproduced exactly for \$3,300.

This condition cannot last long. Prices already are beginning to work upward . . . right now is the "Spot Time" to build a good house at low cost . . . don't let it slip away. Phone me right now. I will do the rest.

**HOME BUILDER'S 1931 BARGAIN YEAR**  
**C. H. McMillan**  
BUILDER  
2615 Asquith St. Phone E 6336

## ASTHMATIC AND EYESIGHT SUFFERERS

I Am Now Equipped to Give the Famous Martin and Loughney Techniques for  
**Asthma, Hay Fever and Eyesight Conditions**  
Wonderful Results Having Been Attained by the Above Techniques. FREE CONSULTATION  
Many Testimonials on File for the Asking.

**W. R. QUAGLIOTTI, D. C.**  
112 Hibben-Bone Building  
Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5; Evening, 7 to 8. Phone G 4022

## Safety Cab Company

(METERED SERVICE)

25c First Full Mile  
10c Each Extra 1/2 Mile

One or five passengers. Applicable in city and adjoining municipalities. No charge while cab travels from cab-station and returns. Passengers pay only for mileage while in cab. Luxurious, easy-riding sedans, with courteous and skillful drivers, make Safety Cabs luxury cabs.

### BUSINESS SECTION SPECIAL

50c is maximum charge between any point in city and business section. Effective when meter-reading exceeds that figure—otherwise regular rates prevail. The meter tells the story. Guesswork and arguments eliminated.

**SPECIAL LOW HOURLY RATES**  
Shopping, per hour, \$1.50  
Country Drive, 5-passenger car, per hour, \$2.00  
7-passenger car, per hour, \$2.50

**WEDDINGS**  
7-passenger limousine, flat rate, \$4.00 (Including Trip to Boat)

FOR SERVICE, SATISFACTION, SAFETY AND COMFORT

**Safety Cab Company**  
(METERED SERVICE)

PHONE GARDEN 1155

## THRILLS ARE PROMISED AT HILL CLIMB

Action Aplenty Will Be Seen At Motorcycle Event Tomorrow Afternoon

BUSES WILL MAKE SPECIAL JOURNEYS

Racing against time, with motors wide open and cutouts spitting long, red flames, members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club will thrill spectators at Mount Douglas tomorrow afternoon when they take part in their annual hill climb. The first event will commence at 2 o'clock, and with the large field of riders that is seeking honors, excitement and glory is expected.

Every indication is given that tomorrow's climb will be one of the greatest ever to be staged by the club. Old Man Sol has been doing his utmost during the past week, and unless misfortune falls on the club and Jupiter Pluvius wings his way along, as he has done in the past four years, a capacity crowd is expected to witness the ride, which promises thrills and spills aplenty.

Bill Dillabough, Jimmy Norrington and George Reece will be the defending riders in their respective classes, each of which has drawn a large entry list. The feature event is that for the Paul Girardeau Trophy, given to open competition, while Bob Shanks has also donated a handsome cup to the one making the best ride of the day.

Special buses will leave the depot of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines at 1:30 o'clock sharp.

### MEXICAN STEAMER SEIZED BY REBELS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Department of Communications reported today that the Mexican steamer Superior had been taken over by Venezuelan rebels, posing as chicle workers, and landing men on the coast of Venezuela with arms and ammunition to aid in a revolutionary movement.

The supposed passengers were led by exiled Venezuelan leaders who had been operating in the Caribbean, it was said, and they seized the ship on the high seas, silencing the wireless preparatory to landing.

The Superior sailed from Vera Cruz for Yucatan, September 29, with 110 passengers and should have reached her destination within eighty hours, but nothing was heard from her.

### Is Tale of Oriental Mystic Beliefs

"Asia's Mystic Pinnacle" is the name of another work, shortly to appear in book form, from the pen of Gladys E. Cross, of Vancouver, and like her former productions, "The Rishi's Finger," "The Buddha Call," "Purple Jade" and "Through the Land of the Living Gods," it deals with the mysticism and religious enchantments of Tibet.

In brief, the story, which is written in the first person, is a visit of the author to "The Great Place," a mountain abode some distance from Lhasa, where "The Master" dwells.

It is her conversations with the Master and his disciples, and the miracles which she avers were performed in "The Great Place" that are the reasons for the book.

**MIRACLES COMMON**  
According to the tale, "The Great Place" harbors all knowledge. Here the miracle worker, according to Mrs. Cross, and prophet is the order of the day—and such prophecy! There is nothing good in store for the world as the sages of the Great Place see it.

In her book, Mrs. Cross shows that she has undoubted descriptive ability when she writes of the country and her adventures on the trail. In her handling of the philosophic conversations with the mystics, she falls far short of convincing her reader. Her presentation of the Master is a distinct disappointment.

After creating a feeling of expectancy, the reader meets the Master—a person with divine attributes—only to find him to be most commonplace in his conversation, and what are presented as great truths—jewels of wisdom from his lips—turn out to be but trite superficialities.

Like all books of this particular style, there is a small degree of fascination about it, but it is too bad that Mrs. Cross did not give greater play to her competency for descriptive writing and pay less attention to shallow mysticism which, more carefully handled might have, at least, proved to be entertaining.

Undoubtedly there exists a great field for the writer and student in examining the age-old beliefs and customs of the Orient, but page after page of saccharine adulation does not do justice either to the subject or to the author.

**MISS K. E. FRASER WINS MEDAL ROUND AT UPLANDS LINKS**

Miss K. E. Fraser won the monthly medal round at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday, when she finished with a gross 96, which with her 28 handicap deducted, gave her a 68.

North Rhodessa has named its new club Lusaka.

### Schools Closed

Victoria Public Schools Including Night Schools Will Be Closed on Thanksgiving Day (Monday)

## City and District

**Meeting Postponed**—The Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association meeting which was to have been held tomorrow night in the school auditorium has been postponed until Tuesday night at the same time.

**To Observe Holiday**—All offices in the Legislative Buildings will remain closed tomorrow in observance of the statutory holiday, Thanksgiving Day. The Museum will be open.

**General Holiday Monday**—Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and all offices and shops in the city will be closed for the day. The holiday will also be observed at the City Hall and Courthouse.

**Large Hollyhocks**—Hollyhocks, eight feet high, have been grown by A. M. Ferguson, 1205 May Street, and many people passing by frequently inquire about them. According to Ferguson, they are exceptionally strong for their immense size.

**Taken to Okalla**—Ronald C. Stewart, convicted in the Asstie Court here on a charge of attempting to induce soldiers from their duty, has been removed to Okalla, in the case at the close of the Victoria Assizes.

**Expression of Thanks**—Members of the staff of The Colonist business office wish to express thanks to those at the Stratcona Hotel who were responsible for making it possible to post in time by innings results of the world series baseball games in the office window.

**Break Traffic Regulations**—D. R. Leckie was fined \$5 in the city police court yesterday morning for failing to produce his driving licence when called on by a police constable. Hector McMillan was fined \$30 for driving to the common danger on Douglas Street on Friday afternoon.

**Trip to Alaska**—Members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will make another trip to Alaska next year, according to a letter received at the Victoria Island Publicity Bureau yesterday. It is hoped that arrangements will be made for a full day's stay in Victoria for the party.

**Culprit Found**—A man, believed to be a religious fanatic, was arrested yesterday by the Victoria police force for mutilating several books at the Victoria Public Library. Whole chapters dealing with the four gospels and the Hebrew language recently were torn from one of the encyclopedias.

**Cars Collide**—Fruit and vegetable stalls were strewn across the intersection of Bay and Douglas Streets last night when an automobile driven south on Douglas Street by E. E. Grougout, Wilkinson Road, came into collision with a truck driven by Hong Hop, fruit and vegetable merchant. Little damage was done to either car.

**Fire Alarm**—T. W. Martindale, of Nanaimo, has suggested a novel scheme for giving alarms when houses catch on fire during the night. A series of explosive but harmless shells distributed about the house would be set off by the flames so that people sleeping could be warned and escape before being trapped.

**Mining Officers Here**—J. J. Warren, superintendent of the Nanaimo Mining & Smelting Company, Limited, and Lorne Campbell, general manager of the subsidiary firm, the West Kootenay Light & Power Company, were in the city yesterday, and called on Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, in a brief visit.

**Man Injured**—Cedric Walker, of 1339 St. Patrick Street, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving came into collision with a machine driven by Kathleen Wellburn, 1331 Grant Street, at the intersection of Chambers Street and Gladstone Avenue. Mr. Walker suffered a bad cut over the left eye.

**Bureau to Continue**—No change will be made in the operation of the Vernon Market Bureau by the Provincial Government, it was stated yesterday by Hon. William Atkinson. After a conference with members of the Government and officials of the Department of Agriculture, the minister said that the service would be continued for the present, at least.

**Earth Tremors**—Severe earth tremors were recorded on the seismograph of the Geological Observatory, Nanaimo, yesterday. The tremors began at 4:23 p.m. Thursday, and continued for six hours. The location was placed at 5,000 miles distant in a westward direction, probably in the vicinity of Japan.

**Liberal Meeting**—Officers of the Ward Five Sancho Liberal Association, elected at the meeting in Royal Oak Hall Friday night, were: Neil McGillivray, president; David Leeming, vice-president; Mrs. W. Allison, secretary; J. E. Edwards, E. K. Mathers, Walter Heal, W. D. Kennard, Alfred Kellow, Howard Robinson and J. E. Kilty, executive members.

**Tax Collections**—A 5 per cent penalty was placed on all unpaid taxes at the close of business hours at the Sancho Municipal Hall yesterday. Collections for this year appeared to be equal to those of last year, R. R. P. Smith, municipal clerk, said. All taxes paid from now on will bear a 5 per cent penalty. This penalty will be increased until it reaches 15 per cent at the end of the year.

**Burns Club Meeting**—The "Franchise Relationship" will be the topic of an address by Dr. A. O. McIsaac at the monthly meeting of the Burns Club, to be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. An attractive musical programme has also been arranged for the evening, to which the following will contribute: Mrs. Mayell, Miss Catherine Craig, Miss Nora Sherwood, R. M. Humphries and Mr. Watson.

**Both Drivers Charged**—As the result of a collision between a motor truck, laden with vegetables, and a motor car at the intersection of Linden Avenue and Fairfield

Road charges against both drivers were laid in city police court yesterday morning. Lee Wah, driver of the truck, was represented by R. C. Lowe, and I. M. Nodok, driver of the automobile, was represented by P. J. Sinnott. The date of hearing was set for next Tuesday.

**Victoria Firm Successful**—Contract for the iron work in connection with the replacement of Reeves Bridge, near Courtenay, was awarded yesterday by the Provincial Department of Public Works to the Victoria Brass & Iron works, the lowest tenderer. The amount of the contract was given as \$1,795. A number of men are being employed on the bridge, replacement of which was decided on recently.

**Conservative Meeting**—The annual meeting of the Saanich Central Conservative Association will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building. President W. O. Wallace will preside during the election of officers, after which several important matters of interest to the members will be discussed. Premier Tolmie and C. H. Dickie, M.P., will be the speakers. This will be one of the most important meetings of the year, and a large attendance is expected from wards of the municipality.

**Officials Are Chosen**—At a well-attended meeting of the Ward Four Saanich Liberal Association, in Marigold Hall, C. T. Cudmore was Friday night elected president of the organization for the ensuing year. Following were the other officers elected: E. W. Perry, vice-president; James Gray, secretary; H. L. Briggs, J. McConnell, J. Fitzgerald, J. Warnock, R. Burrow, J. Charlton, D. Stewart, Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Livingstone, executive members. During the evening Messrs. Cudmore, Briggs, Perry and David Ramsay gave short addresses on organization work.

**Want Case Appealed**—Requesting the Province to appeal the dismissal in County Court of an action by Clarence Harty against the H. L. Briggs, J. McConnell, J. Fitzgerald, J. Warnock, R. Burrow, J. Charlton, D. Stewart, Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Livingstone, executive members. During the evening Messrs. Cudmore, Briggs, Perry and David Ramsay gave short addresses on organization work.

## SHARLAND IS CHOSEN HEAD

Re-elected President Gorge Vale Club—Dave Fyvie Is Captain

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Sharland was re-elected president of the Gorge Vale Golf Club at the annual general meeting held Friday at the Amphion Hall. The meeting was largely attended by shareholders and members, and plans for the season were discussed.

Noble W. Pirrie was the choice for the vice-presidency, while the following were re-elected as directors: Dr. D. M. Baillie, J. D. Kinsinger, James Smart and Noble W. Pirrie. Lieut.-Col. A. A. Sharland, Lieutenant-Colonel Slater, H. J. Davis and T. W. Mutch still have another term to serve.

Dave Fyvie was chosen captain, and Jimmy Todd, club champion, was selected as vice-captain. Fyvie succeeds Tom Angus as skipper. The match committee follows: R. W. Watson, T. Thomas, R. A. Poulis, C. P. Smith, D. Jackson, H. H. Allen, T. Barber-Barclay and J. Murrell will form the greens committee. Vincent Martin was again appointed auditor.

### Brentwood College Old Boys to Play Students Tomorrow

Brentwood College Old Boys will meet the College XV in a friendly match tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Brentwood. Following the match, the Old Boys will hold a meeting, after which a dinner will be held at the college. All Old Boys are invited to attend.

### BADMINTON ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Entries for the Lower Island Badminton League will close with Secretary Terry Peers, 957 Fort Street, at 6 p.m., Thursday. Among the clubs already entered are Willows and Garrison, who are entering teams in the first and second divisions.

### Announcements

**What Is a True Friend?** One who will help one to raise one's standard of living. Yes, but also one who will help one to look more charming, more attractive, because after all one's appearance is greatly an index to one's personality, so that we just must not grow indifferent and careless and think this or that does not matter. It does matter very much indeed—everything matters! 503 Bayward Building. Phone E 7642.

**Morning Specials at Tyrrell's Beauty Parlor**, D. Spencer, Ltd., 9 to 10 a.m.: Permanent waving, \$2.75; marcel, or finger wave, 50c; facial, 50c. All experienced operators. No appointment for these specials.

**Women's Canadian Club**, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 13, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mr. B. K. Sandwell, "Unemployment Insurance." Solist, Miss Dorothy Parsons.

**Make Thanksgiving Day** one of pleasure for the entire family by having dinner—at The Nutshell, Turkey or roast beef dinner, \$1, served from 12:30 to 2:30. Phone E 6142 for reservations.

**Duck Shooting opens Thursday**—When at ducks don't forget Ty-Collins. Lunches, 50c; rates by week or month. Cozy rooms overlooking sea. Mrs. Edwards, Ty-Collins, Sooke.

**"The Colonial Empire of France,"** illustrated lecture by Comte Jean de Suzanne, Victoria College, Saturday evening, October 17, 8:15. Opening lecture series of Alliance Francaise. Particulars, phone E 4901.

**A. Rodger announces the opening of an office at 758 Yates Street, where he will be engaged in the transfer business. All calls will receive his personal attention. Phone G 7242.**

**The Nutshell announces the serving of tasty, satisfying lunches, with the usual daily service, at 30c, 40c and 50c, with no reduction in quality.**

**Every Morning Special from 9 till 10 o'clock, without appointment, at Spencer's, Ltd., hairdressers: parlor: finger wave, 50c; marcel, 50c; shampoo, 25c extra.**

**Miss Ireland is now located in the new Hairdressing Parlors, Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas St., main entrance. Phone E 2352.**

**Give Thanks at Kew's Cafe**, Seven course turkey dinner Sunday and Monday, 3 p.m. till 10 p.m., \$1. Turkey lunch both days, 50c.

**The Principals of Oaklea Academy, Oak Bay, wish to announce the postponement of its opening till Spring.**

**Oak Bay United—The W. A. presents the play "The Secret Society of Oakville," on Friday, October 16, at 8 o'clock. Adults 35c, children 20c.**

**The Beehive for Children's English Combinations, \$1.50 up. The \$1 pair BUK Stockings will not ladder; 2 pairs for \$1.65.**

**Mrs. Bartle's 50c Chicken Dinners**, Island Highway, Colwood. Open until 9 p.m. weekdays and holidays; closed Sundays.

**Expert Personal Advice on your hair and skin problems at the Harper Method Shop, 313 Bayward Bldg. Phone E 4926.**

**The Columbia School of Music** will resume lessons at the usual schedule, starting next Tuesday.

**Kate Frances Ede, L.A.R., teacher of singing, 1417 Begbie Street. Phone G 5682.**

**Dr. Lewis B. Dentist, Suite 204, Bayward Bldg. Phone E 0611 for appointment.**

**Carlton, Pandora, near City Hall**, furnished suites; housekeeping rooms.

**Sidney Hotel—Still serving those wonderful Chicken Dinners.**

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Affording a piano today is simply a matter of selecting the one you want and paying the price of a few theatre tickets a month to make it yours! Frankly, we have too many pianos, and all old standards of price values have been swept aside as a supreme inducement for you to buy yours now. At this extraordinary price you can choose brand new instruments . . . makes of known dependability and quality . . . formerly priced at \$375 and higher . . . and the terms which you decide will be most convenient to you is the budget plan on which you can buy your piano. See us about your piano purchase this week.

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Canada's Only Qualified Herbalist 25 Years' Experience

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phone GARDEN 3541

**SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 10 (AP).—**The Minister of Interior, Marcelino Morea, yesterday put his foot down on bullfighting in Chile. He gave celebration

orders canceling plans for bullfights as part of the Columbus Day on bullfighting in Chile. He gave celebration







# Social and Personal

## Personals, Parties Visitors

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
In honor of Miss Grace Renouf, a popular bride-elect, Miss Isabel Miller gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Miller, 1289 Montrose Avenue. A color scheme of light amber and green was used throughout the rooms. Little Miss Georgina Simms, dressed in cream and green, drew in a beautifully-decorated basket containing numerous gifts and presented the bride-elect with a bouquet of chrysanthemums, gladioli and daisies. During the evening Miss Maude Trevor delighted the guests by singing several solos, and duets by the Misses Ethel and Annie Rhodes were enjoyed by all. Supper was served from a table centred with a beautiful cake. Green candles in silver holders, and rosebuds, completed the table decorations. The hostess was assisted by Ethel Rhodes, May Johnson, Helen McKim and Mrs. Trevor. Among the invited guests were: Miss Grace Renouf, Mrs. W. Renouf, Mrs. E. G. Benwell, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. R. Dalby, Mrs. N. Renouf, Mrs. G. Hunter, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. G. Burns, Mrs. N. Hogan, Mrs. W. Almond, Mrs. M. Trevor, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. J. Chester, Madame Hernalstein, and the Misses D. Dalby, P. Spencer, L. Pearce, A. Gregg, M. Trevor, D. Benwell, L. Whitefield, M. and R. McIntosh, B. MacMurchie, H. McKim, M. Johnson, V. Hearn, E. and A. Rhodes, I. Carter, M. Lewis and A. and N. Miller.

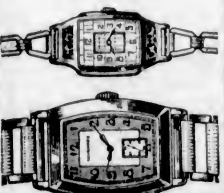
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New Style  
Haircut ..... 25c  
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Special Permanent ..... \$3.75  
Dial 'X' MIRROR 60c  
Permanent Wave Shop  
KERRIE BUILDING (Upstairs)  
Corner Fort and Douglas

IN HONOR OF  
**TAVANNES'**  
40TH BIRTHDAY  
WE PRESENT 2 SPECIAL  
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MODELS



**Women's Anniversary Model**  
15 jewels matched dial, case warranted for 25 years—in white or yellow (white and gold) matched Keweenaw bracelet—\$40.00  
Specially made up. Price of \$40.00

**Men's Anniversary Model**  
15 jewels matched dial 10 year case, especially created to commemorate Tavannes' 40th year as Timesplace leaders of the World. Made up in both white and yellow (natural) gold, this watch is particularly priced for the occasion—\$40.00

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"SAANICH BRAND"  
Loganberries and Other Fruits. Also Clams (Whole or Minced).  
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quiescent chrysanthemums, gladioli and daisies. During the evening Miss Maude Trevor delighted the guests by singing several solos, and duets by the Misses Ethel and Annie Rhodes were enjoyed by all. Supper was served from a table centred with a beautiful cake. Green candles in silver holders, and rosebuds, completed the table decorations. The hostess was assisted by Ethel Rhodes, May Johnson, Helen McKim and Mrs. Trevor. Among the invited guests were: Miss Grace Renouf, Mrs. W. Renouf, Mrs. E. G. Benwell, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. R. Dalby, Mrs. N. Renouf, Mrs. G. Hunter, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. G. Burns, Mrs. N. Hogan, Mrs. W. Almond, Mrs. M. Trevor, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. J. Chester, Madame Hernalstein, and the Misses D. Dalby, P. Spencer, L. Pearce, A. Gregg, M. Trevor, D. Benwell, L. Whitefield, M. and R. McIntosh, B. MacMurchie, H. McKim, M. Johnson, V. Hearn, E. and A. Rhodes, I. Carter, M. Lewis and A. and N. Miller.

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
Miss Isabel Miller entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Miller, 1289 Montrose Avenue, in honor of Miss Grace Renouf, a bride-to-be. The gifts were presented by

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Government Street  
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Before making a decision regarding your residence, ask yourself these questions:

1. Are the rates for a room, including breakfast, 50c lunch and 11.00 dinner, as low as \$18.00 per month, single, or \$47.50 per month, each person in double room, with first-class hotel service?
  2. Are the meals nourishing, well varied and substantial? Is the dining-room open for two-hour periods at each meal? Do you receive free tray service to your room on Sunday mornings?
  3. Are the rooms properly heated by modern equipment?
  4. Are there open fires, spacious lounge, sitting-room and sun veranda, etc., for your comfort and the reception of your friends?
  5. Are there entertainments, such as bridge, music and dancing?
  6. Is your room comfortably furnished? Does it contain hot and cold water day and night?
  7. Is there ample bath accommodation? Does it contain hot and cold water day and night?
  8. Is there an ironing room? Are there lavatories and free parking ground?
  9. Are daily papers and magazines available for your use? Is stationery and writing material supplied?
  10. Is your address to your satisfaction?
- Check these points carefully. They are your reasonable requirements, and they can be satisfied at

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Spradlin's Permanent Mothproofing now available exclusively through the Pantorium plant.

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then everybody benefits. Ask your grocer for  
"SAANICH BRAND"  
Loganberries and Other Fruits. Also Clams (Whole or Minced).  
This cannery is entirely a home industry and over 87% of what you spend for our products goes in wages, raw materials, etc.  
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**GLENSHIEL HOTEL**  
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## Mainland Couple Married



MISS Doris Marlatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marlatt, of Vancouver, and George D. Mickleborough, also of Vancouver, whose marriage took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Mount Dennis, October 6, Mr. Mickleborough is a brother of Mrs. Frank Tretheway, wife of Frank Tretheway, of Tretheway Mines, at whose home, Holmstead Place, the reception was held.

Webster, have arrived from California and are on route to New Zealand. They are staying at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay.

**Here for Holidays**  
Miss Helen Crawford, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford.

**Here for Holidays**  
The Misses Dorothy and Betty Allan are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, Dallas Avenue.

**Leaving for Salt Spring**  
Mrs. R. Tyhurst will leave for Salt Spring Island tomorrow on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, at Ganges Harbor.

**Move to New House**  
Mrs. R. S. Englewood have moved into their new home, 585 Linklake Avenue, Oak Bay.

**In Vancouver**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Petherbridge left last night for Vancouver to spend the holidays with their daughter.

**Chemainus**  
Mrs. Hudson, of Seattle, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Long.

**Visiting Aunt**  
Mrs. V. MacMillan and her son, Dyke, who have been spending the summer months in Crofton as guests of Mrs. MacMillan's mother, Mrs. Dyke, have returned to their home at Longview, Washington.

**Miss A. Dyke has returned to Victoria.**  
Dr. Parker, accompanied by friends, was a recent visitor in Seattle, when he took his yacht, the "Idalia," to that port, leaving her there for the winter months.

**Recent visitors in the district were Messrs. G. Exley, J. Peden, of Victoria; W. Mickleborough, of Kelowna; and J. Johnston, of Vancouver.**

**Engagements**  
**CRISP-COLLIS**  
Mr. A. E. Collis, of Cadboro Bay Road, announces the engagement of his only daughter, Velma Mary, to Mr. Nelson William Crisp, second son of Mr. G. H. Crisp, Alderbrook, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on November 14.

**Wedding at Cathedral**  
**Is Largely Attended**

The marriage was solemnized yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Victoria, officiating, when in the presence of a large congregation of friends, Alice Strangman, daughter of the late Mr. George Ernest Goff and Mrs. Goff, of Woodside, Prince Edward Island, and niece of Mr. Charles Strangman, became the bride of Mr. John Uting Copeman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. U. Copeman, of Vancouver, formerly of Sidney and Victoria.

For the occasion, beautiful baskets of Michaelmas daisies and chrysanthemums, arranged with feathery goldenrod, have been placed below the altar. During the ceremony Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ, and as the bridal party arrived at the west door of the Cathedral they were met by the choir, who preceded them up the aisle, singing "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling."

**PRETTY BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Strangman, the bride made a lovely picture in her wedding gown of eggshell satin, fashioned with long-sleeved, close-fitting bodice, with a softly flaring skirt falling from the fitted diaphane. The long train was trimmed with Brussels lace, and edged with a wide pink net veil, fashioned cap-shape and worn over the face as the bride entered. A circle of orange blossoms was arranged across the back of the head. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and swansons. The only ornament was a beautiful bracelet set with diamonds and opals, the gift of the groom.

**FOUR ATTENDANTS**  
Mrs. R. A. Wootton, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Inez Carey, Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Betty Phillips. Their gowns were of cream satin, similarly fashioned with flaring skirts and fitted bodices.

and over these they wore short jackets of chiffon velvet. Mrs. Wootton choosing a rose pink, and the bridesmaids were of jade green. The bridesmaids wore of jade green. The bridesmaids wore of jade green. The bridesmaids wore of jade green.

The drawing-room was arranged with masses of pink chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies, while the hall was decorated with dahlias, goldenrod, roses and greenery. In the sunroom, autumn leaves and branches of ripe fruit made an attractive decoration. The festive wedding cake was surmounted with a silver vase of pink rosebuds, and the toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., the groom responding.

**TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Copeman left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, en route to Portland, and will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom is a member of the engineering staff of the city hall. Among the many beautiful presents was a set of carvers from the groom's office associates.

For traveling, the bride wore a smart two-piece costume of blue and white travel tweed with a seal-skin coat and smart black hat, adorned with a mount of white feathers.

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets  
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## Mallek's Budget SALE

Of Fine  
**Fur Coats**  
Jacquettes and Scarves

Finest Collection of New and Up-to-Date Models in the City . . . Profit Now by the Lowest Prices Within Memory.

It would be wise to act NOW! Wholesale fur prices are rising. Take advantage of these perfectly wonderful Budget Sale values. We're enabled to offer the most magnificent collection of coats we've ever assembled at amazingly low prices . . . because we bought them when the market was at its lowest level within memory. Every coat is backed by our iron-clad guarantee and by the reputation of a firm that has won implicit confidence during a business career of 19 years in Victoria.

**Mallek's**  
LIMITED  
Women's Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS  
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WITHOUT APPOINTMENT  
9 TILL 10 O'CLOCK  
EVERY MORNING  
Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave.....  
**\$5.75**  
After 10 o'clock .....  
**\$6.50**  
Any color hair, long or short. Spiral or croquinoile method. Expert operators only, and all work guaranteed.  
**ALSO**  
Every Morning From 9 Till 10 o'clock  
Marcel or Finger Wave ..... 50c  
With Shampoo ..... 75c  
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**Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12  
Musical Programme  
With Vocal Selections by  
**Merle North**  
Followed by Dancing in BALLROOM  
9 P.M. to Midnight  
**Empress Hotel**

**Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12  
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**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

**FADA**  
Radio

Featuring Exclusively the New Automatic  
**Neon Flashograph**



**New De Luxe  
Model C45**

A Beautiful Console Model,  
superbly designed and finished,  
featuring—

Automatic Flashograph  
Automatic Volume Control  
Nonradiating Superheterodyne  
Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes  
Noise Suppressor  
Tone Filter  
Silent Tuning Switch

**\$199**

Other Fada Models at \$99.00, \$129.00 and \$149.00

Deferred Payments Arranged

—Third Floor, HBC

**DRAMA SEASON  
HOLDS PROMISE**

Programme of Mimes and Masques' Guild Offers Interesting Series for Winter Season

The Mimes and Masques' Guild has announced its programme for the coming season and supporters of the Little Theatre movement in Victoria, as well as all other drama lovers, will be interested in knowing of the new plays of the guild.

First on the list is "And So to Bed," to be presented on November 6 and 7. This delightful comedy, by J. B. Fagan, first appeared in London only a few years ago and is based on the famous diary of Samuel Pepys. The quaint atmosphere and the carefree wit of the diary are admirably reflected in the play, and Victorians who have long loved to read of the escapades of Pepys will welcome the opportunity of seeing him on the stage.

**1932 OFFERINGS**

In January the guild will present a group of the popular one-act plays which are always associated with the work of the Little Theatre. There will be three in the group, a fantasy, "Matinata," a melodrama, "The House With the Twisted Windows," and a hilarious farce, "The Pot-Boilers."

The third production, in March, will be Capek's fantasy, "R.U.R.," the social satire done after the modern manner which made such a sensation when produced not long ago by the New York Theatre Guild. This unusual and thought-provoking play has quickly become a favorite play for Little Theatre audiences. Like "And So to Bed," it is one of the outstanding newer plays which has not appeared in Victoria either on stage or screen.

**AT SHRINE HALL**

All productions will be given at the Shrine Auditorium, where extensive alterations are being made to permit of more comfortable seating arrangements for stage productions.

Descriptive literature and membership invitations may be secured from members of the guild, or from A. Fraser Lister, 1114 Fairfield Road, who is in charge of membership arrangements. Associate membership fees have been reduced to \$2 this year, including admission to all public performances, and the usual privileges for private functions in addition.

"So you had a New England boiled dinner?"  
"They called it that, but I think they must have left out several of the states."

**BURGESS BATTERIES**



**in Your Flashlight**  
If batteries could be candied, like eggs, you'd insist upon using... In your flashlight case... Burgess Batteries

Burgess Dry Cells, Ltd., Winnipeg, Man. Burgess Battery Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.

**BURGESS BATTERIES**

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.



**Manfield**

**English Brogues**

A serviceable shoe, smartly styled and expertly constructed from the very finest materials. Choice of black or brown calf leathers. All sizes ..... **10.50**

Manfield Boots in black or brown calf leather, unlined, special waterproof soles. **12.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

**Just Roamin' Around**



By TWO ROVERS

"It is Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's birthday tomorrow, Rover, so let us join together and wish him a very happy birthday, many of them, and a happy return to the Nationalist Party on the 27th of this month!"

"You bet your sweet life, master! and I'd like to congratulate all the good men who so willingly sank party politics to rally round the man who placed the nation's good before party aims!"

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was born in the little Scottish fishing village of Loosmouth, in Eglis-shire, on the Moray Firth, on October 12, 1866, and as his parents were in humble circumstances, the boy was forced to leave school at the age of twelve. He began by working in the fields all day, but with that sterling quality that is inherent in the stock from which he came, he was determined to learn, and so he took correspondence courses and attended lectures.

The first political position occupied by the future Prime Minister was that of private secretary, in 1888, to Thomas Lough, the radical candidate for Parliament. Then he joined the Independent Labor Party, and its aims became his aims. In his first race for

Parliament, 1895, he ran for Southampton, but sustained defeat. He was again defeated in 1900, after opposing the Boer War. However, Mr. MacDonald eventually was elected for Leicester in 1906, and five years later he made leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party in the House of Commons and chairman of the Independent Labor Party.

**OPPOSED TO WAR**

Mr. MacDonald was opposed to the World War, and he resigned the leadership of the Labor Party in the House of Commons to Arthur Henderson. In the election of 1919 he was defeated by some fourteen thousand votes, and again in 1921 he was badly beaten in a by-election.

Aberavon returned him to Parliament in 1922, and soon after he was elected leader of the 142 Labor members, the official Opposition in that Parliament. The year 1923 saw Ramsay MacDonald Prime Minister. He was also Foreign Minister in the minority Government, which was dependent on Liberal support. This same Liberal support was withdrawn in 1924, and the election that was the result placed the Conservatives again in power with a huge majority. November 24, 1924, saw him Opposition leader in the House.

Five years later, 1929, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald became Prime Minister for the second time, and since those stirring days of the last election in Great Britain, his personal popularity has greatly increased amongst all classes on account of his integrity and honesty in being true to his convictions.

Lucille — But my father doesn't like you very well.  
Harold — Gosh, that's nothing! My whole family objects to you!

**First-Class  
Permanents**

Our Permanents always give satisfaction because our experienced operators study the individual with a view to the most becoming effect.  
**\*5.00, \*6.50, \*7.50**

We have a complete line of wigs, transformations and every kind of hairpiece. We make curls from combings and cut hair.

We Sell and Apply Notox  
—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

**Newnes' Sixpenny  
Novels**

We have just received another shipment of these popular novels all by well-known authors, such as Edgar Rice Burroughs, Edgar Wallace, A. E. W. Mason, E. M. Hull, Elinor Glynn, Maude Diver, Gene Stratton Porter and many others. Price ..... **15c**

—Main Floor, HBC



**Make a New  
Lamp Shade**

Or Freshen Up Your Old One

Our Art Needlework Department is the place to tell your plans, to receive helpful suggestions and to procure necessary materials. We have a large assortment of wire frames popularly priced; also materials and trimmings for making different kinds of shades.

Free Instruction Classes From 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
—Second Floor, HBC

**Fast Color, Double Width  
Casement Cloths**

H B C standard quality Casement Cloth in a nice even weave, wide enough for draw curtains—or these cloths may be split in half for side drapes. All the wanted shades are available, e.g., greens, blues, gold, sand, champagne and cream. Width 50 inches. Special value, yard, **49c**

—Third Floor, HBC

**Which Is Your  
Favorite Perfume?**

Find your favorite in this list. It's chic to buy one kind steadily—but it's also quite intriguing and equally smart to experiment a little at times, both for yourself and for gift purposes.

Honore Payan French Perfumes—Sweet Pea, White Heliotrope, Carnation, Jasmine, Crab Apple.

Piver's Perfumes—Azura, Floranise, Vivite, Rose, Jasmine, Djer-Kiss, April Shower.

Hudnut's Perfumes—Jasmine, Vanity and Sweet Pea.

Any of these may be put up in a 1/4-oz. Purse Flaconette for **25c**

Bourjois—Evening in Paris, Ashes of Roses, Debutante, Quelques Fleurs.

Coty's—Violets, L'Aimant, Paris, L'Origan, Muguet, Emeraude.

Yardley's—Jasmine of Devon and April Violets.

Morney's—June Rose.

Dakrose—Golden Morn, Bench of Violets, Jasmine and Heart of a Rose.

Any of these may be obtained in a 1/4-oz. Flaconette for **40c**  
—Main Floor, HBC

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

**This Merchandise on Sale Tuesday**



**Model Hats---For the  
Opening of the Social  
Season**

From the Millinery point of view this Winter's social season promises to be extraordinarily interesting. We have replenished our stock of EXCLUSIVE HATS and are showing a large collection of the strictly newest styles. Black, black freshened with white, Afrique brown, marine and navy blues and kiltie green are among the most popular colors showing. Priced at **\$10.00 and \$12.50**

—Second Floor, HBC



**Corsetry's Newest Improvement  
The NU-BACK**



Sit, Stand or Bend Over—It Will Not Ride Up

It's made with a "jointed" back, allowing the top section to move freely with your body, while the lower section "stays put." Its position is not dependent on hose supports, and no longer need you give your foundation garment a yank after sitting or bending. Ask our expert corsetiere to fit you with one of the "Nu-Back" models.

"Nu-Back" Corsette with inner belt and swami brassiere top ..... **6.50**  
"Nu-Back" Corsette well reinforced, front and back ..... **4.50**  
"Nu-Back" Front-Clasp Girdle of fine brocaded fabric ..... **5.50**  
"Nu-Back" Side-Hooking Girdle of fancy brocaded material ..... **4.50**

—Second Floor, HBC

**Day Beds, Divanettes and  
Drop-Side Couches**

For the Overnight Guest

There is pleasurable satisfaction in being able to say "Never mind, we'll easily and gladly fix you up for the night," to the guest who has been stranded by stormy weather or has lost the last boat or train.

A nice looking couch in the sitting-room is always useful, too.

Simmons Day Beds made with walnut-finish steel ends, full panel style and fitted with best cable wire web and cretonne covered double pad. These make double beds when open. Price ..... **37.50**  
\$3.75 Down—Balance Monthly

Kroehler Chester Beds look like ordinary chesterfields with stuff-over arms, seats and backs covered in taupe and rose jacquard velours, but these open out into most comfortable double beds. With cable spring and spring-mattress. Complete ..... **85.00**  
\$8.50 Down—Balance Monthly

Kroehler Divanettes in walnut finish with wood arms, seat and back upholstered in attractive tapestry and complete with Kroehler mattress. These make comfortable double beds. Price ..... **59.50**  
\$6.00 Down—Balance Monthly

—Fourth Floor, HBC

**Penman's Popular  
Underwear**

**"Penangle Preferred"**

This is in a medium weight that is unshrinkable and washes soft. These garments are in the natural shade, and are found to give the maximum of wear. All sizes are available. Long sleeves and ankle length.

Combinations ..... **\$2.75**  
Shirts and Drawers, per garment, **\$1.50**

Penman's Natural Merino Underwear Good weight for early Fall in natural shades. Made with long sleeves and in ankle length. All sizes.

Combinations ..... **\$1.75**  
Shirts and Drawers, per garment, **95c**

Penman's All-Wool Underwear Natural shade in medium weight. Soft and warm for Fall and Winter wear. These fit well and are available in all sizes, with long sleeves and in ankle length.

Combinations ..... **\$4.50**  
Shirts and Drawers, per garment, **\$2.25**

—Main Floor, HBC



**Tuesday Morning  
9 o'Clock Specials**

Women's Rayon Silk Pyjamas  
Nine o'Clock  
Tuesday A.M. .... **1.39**

50 Women's One and Two-Piece Nite-Jamas with wide trouser legs, in many gay color combinations and contrasting trimmed.

60 Women's Winter-Weight Combinations  
Nine o'Clock  
Tuesday A.M. .... **69c**

Excellent Cream Ribbed Flat Knit Combinations with built-up strap or short sleeves and knee length.

Women's Ribbed Bloomers  
Formerly to 89c  
Tuesday A.M. .... **50c**

An odd lot of Women's Flat Knit Cotton Winter-Weight Bloomers in cream, black, pink and peach.

30 Little Fellows' Oliver Twist Suits  
Nine o'Clock  
Tuesday A.M. .... **98c**

Smart Little Oliver Twist Suits with broadcloth top and navy English melton pants. Sizes for 2 to 5 years.

62 Girls' Odd Pleated Skirts  
Formerly to \$2.50  
Tuesday A.M. .... **98c**

Broken assortments of Girls' Pleated Skirts in all-wool chamois, flannels and navy serge. All sizes in the assortment for 6 to 14 years.

Women's Broadcloth Slips  
Formerly to \$1.25  
Tuesday A.M. .... **79c**

60 Cotton Broadcloth Slips, some with opera top, others with built-up strap. Broken assortments of sizes and colors. Special value.

Satin Girdles  
Nine o'Clock  
Tuesday A.M. .... **1.25**

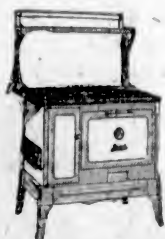
Wash Satin Side-Hooking Girdles, lined throughout for firmness. These are perfect fitting and boneless. Sizes 24 to 30.

—Second Floor, HBC

Jardiniere Stands  
Nine o'Clock  
Tuesday A.M. .... **89c**

In dark oak or walnut finish. Height 17 inches, with four legs and square top.

—Fourth Floor, HBC



**Beach Ranges**

You Owe It to Yourself to See the New Models

Why put up with kitchen drudgery and the petty wearing worries of that hateful old stove, when the new and modern Beach Ranges are so easily available—designed to give you perfect service and economy and long years of satisfactory and reliable results?

Beautiful in design and finish, and with the sound "inbuilt" qualities that really count.

It will be a pleasure to explain their advanced features.

16-Inch Oven Range, in grey and white enamel. Price ..... **\$80.00**

16-Inch Oven Range, with high warming closet. Price ..... **\$85.00**

Waterfronts, \$5.00 Extra

Terms: 10% cash and balance in monthly payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

**Wheel Away the Fallen  
Leaves**

Here is a special on Garden Wheelbarrows. They are well braced and light, with removable sides. You simply can't tidy up that garden with good resolutions. You must have a wheelbarrow. Special ..... **\$4.50**

—Third Floor, HBC



## Organizing Campaign For Big Benevolence

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Sponsors Annual Armistice Period and Red Cross Meeting Held at Government House

Government House was the venue of a gathering of representative citizens who met there, yesterday, by invitation of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, to inaugurate the annual Armistice Period-Red Cross campaign. His Honor welcomed the assembly to the first public meeting held at Government House since his tenure of office began, and trusted that the two worthy objects which were the cause of the meeting would reap the full measure of success which they merited.

After opening the meeting and expressing his personal approval and deep interest in the business to be discussed, His Honor surrendered the chair to Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake. Sir Percy briefly outlined the activities of the Armistice Period Committee, which dealt with the aftermath of the Great War, as did the Red Cross society, a humanitarian organization to which veterans owed much. Despite Government action in relief matters and the collection of a citizens' fund, the work of the Armistice Period Committee must still go on. Veterans had problems of their own which Government and public relief measures did not touch. Also, those schemes were seasonal, whereas veterans' problems extended throughout the year.

**FOR EX-SERVICE MEN**  
The Armistice Period Committee represented all ex-service men, being composed of one delegate from every branch of all veterans' organizations, and help was extended to any veteran in need. Its objects were to insure the ob-



**NO DISTRESS**  
after eating

GET rid of that old dread of indigestion, and eat without fear of distress.

When food ferments; disagrees; lies like lead in the stomach, it is a sign of too much acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. The quick corrective is an alkali. Don't resort to burning doses of soda-lake, instead, an antacid that will correct the condition—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia!

A spoonful of this soothing alkali restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked system. Then the stomach, liver and bowels function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when bad breath or coated tongue indicate too much acid. Take a spoonful today, and for several days, and see how soon it cures your indigestion. Your teeth, digestion will be vastly improved.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
(MADE IN CANADA)



On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.  
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

\$1,500 to meet all contingencies during the five months ending November 31. Assistance was given to 311 cases, up to June 30, involving 948 persons. All accounts are properly audited, and the fund depends entirely upon the proceeds of the Poppy Day campaign.

Sir Richard Lake, president of the Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, outlined the work of that body. He expressed deep appreciation for the support given to last year's appeal, and hoped it would be duplicated during the next few weeks.

The Provincial Division of the Red Cross, which is composed of representatives from local branches, undertakes work of a wide and varied nature. Veteran patients at Escondido, Tranquille and Mariposa are visited regularly and supplied with many comforts, such as tobacco, fruit and reading matter. Frequent entertainments are provided, and the work so appealed to the medical superintendent at Escondido that, last year, he contributed \$310 towards the cost of this work from his private purse.

Hospitals and nursing outposts are established in outlying settlements in the Peace River Block. A hospital of fourteen beds is maintained at Four Coues. Last year it provided 5,260 days of hospital treatment and brought fifty-four babies into the world. Increased settlement makes more accommodation imperative.

**NURSING OUTPOSTS**  
Less than eighteen months ago a nursing outpost was established at Grandin, the first "haven of mercy" for settlers north of the Peace River. There are two beds, but often six or more patients are crowded in on camp cots or "shack downs" on the floor. Last month 111 hospital days were provided and six "new settlers" entered the world. Since the outpost was opened, thirty-nine births have taken place within its log walls. In her spare time, which means when not urgently needed at the outpost, the Red Cross nurse visits schools in the vicinity.

A nurse has just been sent to another isolated part of the Peace River Block to attend to the needs of settlers. This new outpost is established in co-operation with the Provincial Board of Health. The need for skilled help is great, many settlers suffering irreparable damage through lack of attention in time. One little girl of seven years is totally blind because her parents were too poor to take her ninety miles to the nearest doctor when she pricked her eye with a pair of scissors. Had help been available, her sight would have been saved. There are forty-eight Red Cross outposts throughout the Dominion, and every effort will be made to retain the three in this province.

**JUNIOR RED CROSS**

The Junior Red Cross is performing valuable service, inculcating health ideals among young people and caring for cripples and other unfortunate children; but its membership is lamentably small in British Columbia, being only 2,000. However, by means of small entertainments and other methods, they have subscribed \$670 during the year, which paid for six patients at the Solarium and the Jubilee Hospital, and several dental and tonsil cases. In addition to all these helpful measures, large supplies of surplus clothing from the Department of Militia were distributed to needy cases during the past year. Since national headquarters at Toronto can no longer contribute to the work of the Red Cross Society in this Province, the burden falls mainly upon Vancouver and Victoria.

Both speakers made a profound impression on their hearers. The points made were clear and convincing, leaving no room for misinterpretation, and creating an earnest desire for service on the part of all present.

**MR. LANDSBERG ELECTED**  
Fred Landsberg was elected campaign manager, and in accepting

the office he asked for wholehearted support so that, despite hard times, the seal of success might be placed on the endeavor. A. Hensley was elected treasurer, and H. D. Twiss, M.P.P., and G. H. Stevens, finance committee.

The secretary, Captain J. G. Cory Wood, read a letter from the Naval Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion, stating they would contribute \$10 monthly, the same as last year.

Active support of all business and service clubs will be sought. It was suggested that a meeting of delegates from such bodies be held shortly to insure concerted action.

## BANDIT KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

Store Proprietor Victim Shoots Down One of Three Who Robbed Seven Stores

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (AP).—An unidentified bandit was shot and killed tonight and a store clerk wounded in a gun battle which featured the hold-up of seven stores by the dead robber and two companions.

The bandits shot Edward A. Peterson, twenty-nine, in his suburban store. Peterson was wounded in the wrist as he attempted to grapple with one of the bandits as their guns were trained on him. The trio then held up another store nearby. They robbed Sam Murjia, forty-five, proprietor, of \$12.50, and as they turned to leave the place, Murjia took an automatic from under his counter and started shooting.

One of the bandits dropped, shot three times through the back. The other two made their escape, but not before one emptied his gun through the plate glass window of Murjia's store. The proprietor, however, escaped injury. Previous to the two hold-ups in which the shooting occurred, the three men had perpetrated five other hold-ups in widely separated sections of the city.

## FINANCE LEADERS STUDY SITUATION

Lack of Accurate Information of Monetary Problems Given as Cause of Confusion

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 10 (AP).—Randolph Burgess, representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, began here today a series of informal conferences with international leaders of finance upon all phases of the world situation.

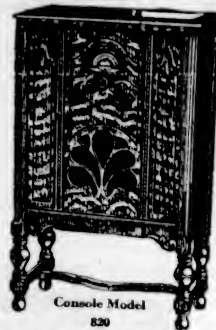
The conferences began on the eve of the monthly meeting of directors of the World Bank for International Settlements. It is understood Burgess' mission is to obtain all possible information upon European monetary conditions and to furnish to his European colleagues accurate information on the situation in the United States. Leaders here believe lack of accurate information of monetary problems, both in the United States and Europe, is responsible to a considerable degree for what is termed here the "prevailing confusion."

There were authoritative denials tonight that Burgess brought a large stock of gold to the World Bank's vaults, but it was learned the Federal Reserve Bank of New York had "some funds" on deposit here. These funds were described as "not large" and no one was willing to say how long they have been here.

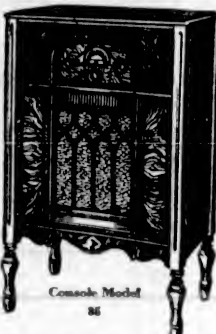
# ATWATER KENT RADIO

## New Models For 1932

Golden Values with the Golden Voice  
Give Extra Value and Lasting Satisfaction



Console Model 820. Another distinctive No-Mar cabinet. Radio receiver has tone control and Automatic Volume Control. Complete with tubes ..... \$137.50



Console Model 85. A walnut Lowboy finished in genuine No-Mar. Superheterodyne receiver with Automatic Volume Control and antenna adjuster. Complete with tubes ..... \$159.50



Console Model 89. Walnut Highboy finished in genuine No-Mar with tone control, static reducer, antenna adjuster and Automatic Volume Control. The finest radio that can be built. Complete with tubes ..... \$219.50

HERE are the New 1932 Atwater Kent Radios you have been waiting for.

They bring with them new low prices, at which quality can be honestly offered. These magnificent Superheterodyne receiving sets represent the finest value in Atwater Kent's history.

Look for VALUE this year as never before. Look behind price tags. Buy for hidden qualities in superior workmanship. Enjoy the protection of established leadership in advanced radio engineering. Atwater Kent will serve you through the golden hours long after the price is forgotten.

## 17 GREAT FEATURES

Each a Superheterodyne... Tone Control and Static Reducer... automatic volume control if you want it, to counteract "fading"... Variable-Mu and Pentode tubes... Screen-grid... 10-kilocycle, knife-like selectivity... Quick-vision dial... velvet-action Station Selector, the smoothest, easiest control in the world... combined Volume Control and off-and-on switch... Golden Voice electrodynamic speaker, assuring full tonal range... special Atwater Kent single-spot circuit, eliminating interference... cabinets of grace, beauty and good taste—finished in genuine No-Mar... every model complete with tubes... built for years ahead... a radio you can live and be happy with.

Here is true VALUE — that's what you want and what you pay for. You owe it to yourself to get it. See and hear any of these Atwater Kent Golden Value models at the dependable dealers listed below.

Compact Model 80. A superheterodyne set with tone control and antenna adjuster. Complete with tubes ..... \$99.00

Compact Model 82. A superheterodyne set with tone control, antenna adjuster and Automatic Volume Control. Complete with tubes ..... \$109.00

Console Model 800. An entirely new No-Mar cabinet housing a superheterodyne chassis of advanced design. Complete with tubes ..... \$127.50

VICTORIA  
Hudson's Bay Company  
Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Limited  
NANAIMO  
G. A. Fletcher Music Co., Limited

COURTENAY  
G. A. Fletcher Music Co., Limited  
DUNCAN  
Fletcher Bros.

PORT ALBERNI  
Lowe's Garage

ALBERNI  
Corfield Motors, Limited

GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS, LIMITED, VANCOUVER, B.C.



## Scout News and Notices

**WOLF CUBS**  
A donation party will be held by the Cathedral Pack Cubs in the Guild Room of the Memorial Hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Parents are especially invited, and all who are interested will be welcome. There will be musical items, short displays by the boys, and refreshments.

**Ald. Straith to Speak To Foul Bay Residents**  
Alderman William Straith will address the members of the Foul Bay Community Athletic Association on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Hall, Wildwood Avenue, at 8 o'clock. All residents of the district are invited to attend.

**CRESTON WHEAT SHIPMENTS**  
CRESTON.—Up to Tuesday noon fifty-one cars of wheat have been shipped from Creston and possibly another fifteen cars will be shipped. A considerable quantity is being sacked for local sale.

Seven new broadcasting stations are to be established in Japan.



Doctor—"You must take more exercise and have more movement. What is your work?"  
"I am the 'Boneless Acrobat' at the circus."—Gente Nostra, Rome.



**Christmas Cards**  
We Have a Wide Selection of PERSONAL GREETING CARDS In the Latest Designs and Sizes to Suit All Tastes

Call and Make Your Choice Early While Our Lines Are Complete

**THE COLONIST**

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

1211 Broad Street

Phone G 5241

PRINTING—LITHOGRAPHING—BOOKBINDING



# New Fall Furniture at New Low Prices

Standard Furniture Co.'s buyers have searched the Dominion for new designs in Furniture and have been able to complete some exceptional buying which we have much pleasure in passing on to you at the new low prices.

## Range of Special Value



Exactly Like Picture.  
Sale Price Only **\$59.75**  
There is not a Range on the market that can equal this for value and conscientious construction. For appearance, economy in fuel and baking qualities this range is in a class by itself. It is built of durable sheet steel with asbestos lining between, retaining the heat and resisting wear. All latest improved lines to give longest service and satisfaction. Top is of Welsville steel, the best known. It has four 9-inch cooking holes, duplex grate for coal and wood; nice size oven; white enamel oven door and back; full nickel trimming. A splendid baker. Complete with water jacket. **\$59.75**  
Special new low price.

Terms Arranged Without Interest



### END TABLES

In select grain walnut veneer with bevel edge.  
Price **\$2.95**



**SLEEPY HOLLOW CHAIRS**  
Handsome Easy Chair with soft seat and high back. Comes in assorted tapestry or velvet covers.  
New low price **\$14.90**  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week—No Interest

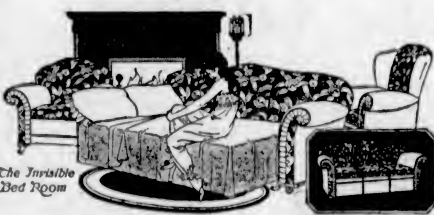


**SOLID WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS**  
That will match your furniture; heavy cedar lining.  
Special at **\$19.85**  
\$1 Cash—\$1 Week—No Interest



## Tea Wagons

An indispensable aid when serving tea, or using at meals when there is no maid. Saves hundreds of steps. Solid walnut with two under shelves, two drawers and serving tray.  
Special **\$29.50**  
Terms Without Interest



## Upholstered Bed-Davenport Suites

Three pieces—Bed Davenport, Lady's and Fireside Chairs, upholstered all over in smart jacquard velvet. Complete with mattress.  
Price **\$139.75**  
\$14.00 Cash—\$14.00 a Month—No Interest

Other 3-Piece Davenport Suites from **\$89.75**



## Bedroom Furniture at New Low Prices

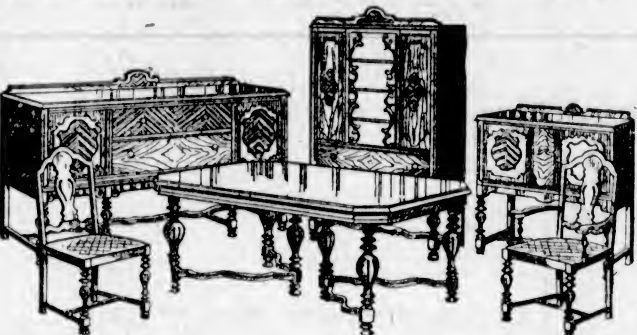
No need to delay buying bedroom furniture when you can purchase a suite like above. The whole five pieces—Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier, Bench and Dressing Table, for only **\$79.50**  
Terms as Low as \$7.50 Cash—\$7.50 Month—No Interest  
Over Fifty Suites to select from up to \$350.00

## DINING-ROOM SUITES AT NEW LOW PRICES

Our immense assortment of Dining-Room Suites enables one to choose a suite for any home, and at prices within the range of the humblest cottage to the finest dwelling. It is no exaggeration to say we have over one hundred varieties and styles to select from.

### OF SPECIAL NOTE

Eight-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite, consisting of extension table, set of six leather-seated diners and buffet to match for the new low price of only **\$119.75**  
China Cabinet Extra **\$42.25**  
Terms on Suite: \$12.25 Cash—\$12.25 Month—No Interest



## Beds, Springs and Mattresses

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Just as you see pictured here. Bed of graceful design, strongly constructed, coil or cable spring that gives you depth of comfort. Pure white "cotton down" mattress. All three pieces complete, only **\$25.75**

Terms Without Interest

**LOOK AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES ON MATTRESSES**  
A splendid Mattress for the price. Pure cotton filled, fancy art ticking, heavily stitched roll edges. All sizes, only **\$7.90**  
A pure cotton-filled Mattress, extra thick and beautifully soft, fine quality art **\$9.90**  
An extremely well-made Mattress filled with super white cotton. Has 4-ply stitched box edge, covered in strong ticking. Terms Arranged Price **\$12.90**

Terms Arranged Without Interest



### HANDSOME FIRESIDE STOOLS

Beautifully upholstered in high-grade remnants—moirai or tapestry. Queen Anne legs. **\$5.50**  
Very special  
Limited Quantity—Worth \$11.00



Clearing all 1930 designs at special prices. Many reduced \$10.00 to \$15.00. Make your reservations early.  
6 ft. x 9 ft. **\$24.75**  
9 ft. x 9 ft. **\$31.25**  
9 ft. x 10 ft. **\$36.75**  
9 ft. x 12 ft. **\$41.75**  
Terms Without Interest

Make Your Living-Room Cosy and Thoroughly Enjoy the Fireside This Winter  
Our Extremely Low Prices and Easy Terms Will Help You



## Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, \$99.00

Fashionably tailored in extra heavy pile British worsted mohair, with contrasting seat panels. Amazing value for three pieces. New low price **\$99.00**  
Terms: \$9.90 Deposit—\$9.90 Monthly—No Interest

## COMFORT

The First Consideration in These English Baby Carriages



When you take baby for an airing you want him to be as comfortable as it is possible to make him. Comfort is assured when he rides in one of these elegant baby carriages. We have just received a new shipment, all in up-to-date designs and being offered at new low prices, from **\$24.75**  
Terms Without Interest

## WARM BEDDING

For the Cooler Nights at New Low Prices

**WOOL COMFORTERS**  
A Wool Comforter gives the utmost warmth at the lowest possible expense. We have them in full size for only **\$5.65**  
**COTTON COMFORTERS**  
Full size, covered in fancy art silkolite. New low price, only **\$3.15**  
Terms Arranged  
**ENGLISH EIDERDOWNS**  
Genuine English Eiderdowns, covered in strong saten in various color combinations. New low price only **\$9.25**

## Simmons Spring-Filled Mattresses



IT FITS THE BODY  
A small deposit enables you to enjoy the deep, invigorating sleep this Mattress invites. Its buoyant construction coaxes complete relaxation, giving the body a chance to store up new energy for the new day ahead.  
Built by Simmons. New low price, only **\$17.75**  
To Introduce This Mattress—Terms: \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week



## Bungalow Dining Suite

Consisting of walnut finish chiffonier, with double cupboard and long linen drawer, extension drop-leaf table, beveled edge and under hinge and four shaped Windsor chairs to match. Complete Suite in walnut finish. New low price, only **\$54.75**

## What Today Means

### "LIBRA"

If October 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The danger hours are from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., from 1:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
October 11 holds out, from the astrological standpoint, nothing of a very special character. It will be a good occasion for travel, although accidents are foretold as the result of "taking chances." Peace and contentment is foretold for domestic circles, although, after 8 p.m., there may arise some disturbing factors, which may cause a ripple of worry. Children born on this October 11 will be very boony and quick to anger; they will be emotional, and not afraid, or ashamed, to show their feelings. As they mature, this trait will be accentuated, and they will be

valuable, loyal friends, but bitter and resentful enemies. Their lives will be eventful, full of contrasts, and none too happy.  
You, if born on October 11, are attractive, clever, and have a charming personality. The trouble is that you rely too much on the latter to achieve your ends. A winning smile can carry you a long way, but it does not carry you all the way, unless backed by perseverance and effort. You should exploit your personality as an accessory, not as the sole factor.  
As a conversationalist, you are entertaining and convincing. You dabble in all sorts of reading, possess a retentive memory, and have a sparkling line of talk. You are, of course, very popular in social circles—especially if you are a woman. You are "au fait" with drawing-room accomplishments, and, in addition, are an all-round outdoor sportsman.

No matter what your environment may be—rich or poor—you are never patronizing nor obsequious. You

are always natural and charming. Your horoscope denotes that you can easily become a leader, but you will not do this until satisfied with a certain fruitless exploitation of the many gifts with which you are endowed. Not until you wake up, or necessity stirs you in the face, will you accomplish anything that is worth while. Your married life will be successful and harmonious.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

If October 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., and from 8:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger hours are from noon to 2:30 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
The planetary aspects of October 12 indicate great activity of mind and body, and prospect of betterment and advancement. There may be, owing to the influence, a desire to do too much. Such an attitude will militate against success. In the office, factory or home all work will

run along smoothly, aided by optimism and cheerfulness of spirit. Children born on this October 12 will possess courage, and be resourceful and original. Although born to lead, they will be very easily led by those whom they love. They will be very competent and always have a large share of grit. Their affections will be deeply rooted, and they will be cheerful, spontaneous and tolerant.  
You, if born on October 12, are studious, careful in money matters, and extremely cautious. Although well pessimistic, you are never blind to the "unexpected happenings." Your optimism does not serve as the initiative for your work. Rather does your work—when you get into the groove—serve as the generator of your optimism. You are very appreciative of quiet, and often more happy in solitude than when in a circle of congenial friends. You are a great reader and a deep thinker, but are rather uncommunicative, as does your work—when you get into the groove—serve as the generator of your optimism. You are very appreciative of quiet, and often more happy in solitude than when in a circle of congenial friends. You are a great reader and a deep thinker, but are rather uncommunicative, as does your work—when you get into the groove—serve as the generator of your optimism.

strangers. You are too disposed to think ill of people, and to undervalue the merits they may possess. In no sense of the word, however, are you a curmudgeon. You can dissemble quite successfully, and, when bored or annoyed, rarely, if ever, show it.  
October 12 men and women should endeavor to cultivate a sense of humor, and not take life quite so seriously. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and the world laughs at you." Your horoscope foretells a life of shadow more than of sunlight, in spite of the fact that, judged by ordinary standards, you will be successful.  
The hostess was pressing her guests to provide entertainment. "Is there any instrument you can play, Mr. Jenkins?" she asked. "Not away from home," he replied. "What do you play at home?" she inquired. "Second fiddle," Jenkins murmured.

## Blue Gladiolus Interests London

LONDON (CP).—London recently has been full of flower lovers, many of whom traveled from all parts of the country to see the blue gladiolus at the British Gladiolus Society's exhibition. It is a magnificent bloom, but there is too much mauve in it, according to most people, but it is a step in the right direction towards getting a true blue flower.  
Debt Collector: Is your master at home?  
Servant: No; he isn't.  
Debt Collector (suspiciously): But I can see his hat hanging up in the hall.  
Servant: Well, what's that go to do with it? One of my dresses is hanging on the line in the back garden, but I'm not there.

A story is told of the Elizabethan Judge, Sir Nicholas Bacon, to whom a condemned criminal appealed for mercy on the ground of his kinship. "How so?" asked the Judge. "Because, my lord," said the prisoner, "your name is Bacon and mine is Hog, and Bacon and Hog are anything but near kin."  
"Nay," said Sir Nicholas, "Hog is done a month's hard labor."

Lady: You here again?  
Tramp: Yes, mum.  
Lady: Well, I won't help you any more. I don't believe you've done anything all the time.  
Tramp: Indeed I have, mum. I've "Nay," said Sir Nicholas, "Hog is done a month's hard labor."

**Cuticura Users**  
The world over Indorse Cuticura preparations Used to Relieve Ailments of the skin.  
Beware of cheap imitations. Buy Cuticura only in its original tins and boxes. Sold everywhere. Price 25c per tin and box. Made in U.S.A.



# Plays and Players

## "Merely Mary Ann" Best Of Stars' Productions

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor Give Fine Performance in Well-Known Story, Showing on Dominion Screen This Week

The accolade of four stars is the least that can be awarded "Merely Mary Ann," the latest Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell starring vehicle, which opened to an enthusiastic audience yesterday at the Dominion Theatre.

With a story perfectly fitted to its principals, thoroughly realistic settings, an excellently-chosen group of supporting players and the admirable direction of Henry King, a splendid background is afforded the famous film "team"—and they respond to the opportunity with some of the finest dramatic and emotional work it has ever been

## FINE COMEDY TO OPEN TOMORROW

"Our Wives" Is Title of G. Donald Gray Co. Production at Playhouse This Week

Orange blossoms against bachelor buttons in "Our Wives," at the Playhouse this week, and although every woman may guess which wins, she also knows that the fun is in the winning. The fun is in the winning in "Our Wives," for one of the four bachelors "holds out" jealously for three acts, before he is made to see the light. "Paate," the recalcitrant one, will be played by G. Donald Gray; "Corky," "Spider" and "Rattle," the other three bachelors, by Basil Osborn, Verne Layton and Lorus Bagley. Mary Moe will play opposite G. Donald Gray in the leading female role, and Gladys Virginia, Ruth Albright and Betty Kent will have the parts of the girls who get their

## AMUSEMENTS

**On the Stage**  
Playhouse—G. Donald Gray Company presents "Our Wives."  
**On the Screen**  
Capital—Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final."  
Coliseum—"Fifty Fathoms Deep," starring Jack Holt.  
Columbia—Woolsey and Wheeler in "Half Shot at Sunrise."  
Dominion—"Merely Mary Ann," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

## Appearing All This Week



Charles Farrell and Beryl Mercer, Who Are Appearing All This Week in "Merely Mary Ann," the All-Talking Feature at the Dominion Theatre.

## FAMOUS PAIR TO SHOW THIS WEEK

Wheeler and Woolsey, in "Half Shot at Sunrise," at Columbia Theatre Tomorrow

Those who roared at Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cuckoo," have bigger laughs ahead in "Half Shot at Sunrise," a war-time comedy opening tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

The story deals with two American soldiers who go A.W.O.L. in Paris during the world war. It is packed with humorous situations in dialogue from the first reel to the last. Wheeler and Woolsey as the doughboys win new laughing honors with their inimitable clowning. They steal their colonel's car, his daughter and his "guest," electricity hundreds of military police, raise everything but the dead, and finally emerge heroes.

The songs, five rollicking ones, were written by Harry Tierney, with lyrics by Anne Caldwell.

"Now, what could be worse than a man without a country?" said an attractive young maiden.

"A country without a man," said an attractive young maiden.

Vera—"Do you really love me, or do you just think you do?" Victor—"Why, of course I love you. I haven't done any thinking yet."

## Dramatic Newspaper Tale Is Capitol Presentation

Edward G. Robinson Scores Success as Managing Editor in "Five-Star Final," Opening Tomorrow—H. B. Warner in Supporting Cast

"Five Star Final," the first National melodrama of newspaper malpractice, starring Edward G. Robinson, and coming to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is an example of the truth of a statement made recently by a prominent California justice in an address before the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"The strangest editorials in the

country are not in the newspapers," said the speaker, "but in talking malpractice, starring Edward G. Robinson, and coming to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is an example of the truth of a statement made recently by a prominent California justice in an address before the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences."

Those who support Edward G. Robinson are Marian Marsh, H. B. Warner, Anthony Bushell, George E. Stone, Frances Starr, Ona Munson, Boris Karloff, Robert Elliott, Aline MacMahon and Purnell Pratt.

## VICTOR RECORDS

Fletcher Bros.' big Victor Library is a treasure house of the world's finest music. Whenever you have a few minutes to spare come in and hear some of them.

- 1507 Life Is a Dream Lawrence Tibbett
- 6546 Caprice Harold Bauer
- 1178 Transerel Pablo Casals
- 6691 Ave Maria Jascha Heifetz
- 24006 Lasse o' Mine Edward Johnson
- 6951 Prayer Yehudi Menuhin
- 6509 Carry Me Back to Old Virginia Rosa Ponselle
- 1183 Manon Tito Schipa
- 1280 Dana Werrenrath
- 6873 Carmen Suite Philadelphia Symphony
- 35919 Empress Waltz Strauss
- 35972 Prelude in C Minor Organ
- 35978 Jewels of the Madonna Victor Orchestra

Victor Book of the Opera, \$2.50  
Mellow-Tone Needles, Play 1,000 Times, \$2.00

Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd.  
1110 Douglas Street

## MUSICAL BURLESQUE

Under Auspices British Columbia Cricket Association

MEMORIAL HALL  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14  
8:30 P.M.  
Admission, 50c

## Adventures of Divers Are Seen in Coliseum Picture

Jack Holt Plays Leading Role in "Fifty Fathoms Deep," Which Started at Local Theatre Yesterday for Six-Day Run

A deep-sea diver tries to lock a secret in Davy Jones' locker but fails. He goes fifty fathoms below to recover bodies lost in a yacht wreck and finds two people in one of the staterooms—one is that of a man of ill-repute; the other is that of a woman—the wife of his best pal, his co-worker, who is on the other end of his communicating phonograph and attentive for his signals. To bring the woman's body to the surface would mean to kill a man's most beautiful illusion—what was he to do?

It is with a problem of such consequence that Jack Holt is faced in "Fifty Fathoms Deep," the Columbia drama showing until Friday of this week at the Coliseum Theatre. Holt plays the role of a seasoned diver, a hero of many deep-sea rescues. He is teamed with the youthful Richard Cromwell, who is cast as "the pal." The feminine

interest of the film is handled by Loretta Sayers and Mary Doran. Loretta Sayers, newcomer to the screen and a platinum blonde of unusual beauty, plays the part of the "cheating wife."

Lost in Mountains After Bagging Game, Hunter Returns Before Search Party

ASHCROFT, Oct. 10.—Lost on the Bridge River Mountains while hunting sheep, Otto Scholborn, of Vancouver, walked through the B.C. Electric tunnel from Bridge River to Seton Lake a few days ago, and arrived at Lillooet ahead of his partner, who had gone out in search of him.

Camping in a valley, the couple saw some mountain sheep on a high ridge. Scholborn went after them and his partner was to cook dinner. The former failed to return and a search was made for him next day. It appears he had killed a sheep but, while carrying it home on his foot, slipped and fell over a thirty-foot cliff. Fortunately, he fell on top of the sheep or he would have been killed. Slipping farther, he fell into a creek. The fall seemed to have dashed him, for he lost his way. Coming to some of the Bridge River mines, he was advised to walk through the B.C. Electric tunnel.

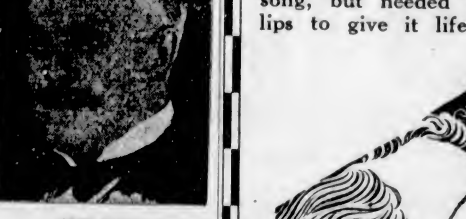
"You want to stop now!" cried the incredulous golfer, "but we've only played three holes."

It was her first day at golf, and she said, "Well, the pro. told me I am good cook and sorry not to be general, but was a very good sergeant by the Cape Corps."

A lady who inserted an advertisement for a "cook-general" in a local paper received, among others, the following reply:

"Kind lady,—I wish to ask for job. I am good cook and sorry not to be general, but was a very good sergeant by the Cape Corps."

Music You Can Play and Enjoy a Thousand Times on



CYRIL MAUDE the well-known English actor, appearing at the Capitol Theatre Thursday in "These Charming People."

## VICTOR RECORDS WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR

SOME OF THE MUSICAL MASTERPIECES  
NUTCRACKER SUITE (Tchekowsky). Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.  
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Mendelssohn). Played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.  
BOLEFIO SUITE (Ravel). Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
TRIAL BY JURY (Gilbert and Sullivan). By the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co.  
SPANISH DANCE (De Falla). Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.  
ABA (Verdi, Opera in Four Acts). By the La Scala Opera Co., Milan.  
CLOCK SYMPHONY (Bach). Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.  
THE MIKADO (Gilbert and Sullivan). By the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co.  
OVERTURE - FESTIVAL OF HIGH EASTER (Rimsky Korsakov). Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.  
GREGORIAN CHANT. Sung by Pius X Choir.

David Spencer, Ltd.  
At the Music Department

**COLUMBIA** MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY MONDAY NIGHT  
Khaki-Clad Clowns in "Behind the Front Joy Jags"  
ROBT.  
**WHEELER WOOLSEY**  
MIGHTY STARS OF "THE CUCKOO" IN RADIO'S ALL-STAR COMEDY, "COLUMBIA"  
**HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE**  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
JAILBIRD DISOWNED BY SON STAGES COMEBACK  
GRANT MITCHELLIN  
FOX NEWS—Prices: Mat. 20c; Children 10c; Eve. 25c - 35c

THERE'S SNAP, SPEED AND SPARKLE IN  
**The Beauty Shop of 1931**  
Presented Under Auspices of Gizeh Temple Shrine  
**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
October 21, 22 and 23  
To Aid the Shrine Crippled Children Fund  
THREE HOURS OF MIRTH, MELODY AND HILARITY  
Cast and Chorus of Seventy-Five Local Singers, Dancers and Entertainers  
AT A BARGAIN PRICE OF ONE DOLLAR

**COLISEUM**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
THE TALKING PICTURE OF THE WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY  
**"WHITE CARGO"**  
PLAYED BY ALL-STAR BRITISH CAST  
**JOINT RECITAL**  
GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN AND GIDEON HICKS  
**CITY TEMPLE HALL**  
NORTH PARK STREET  
Admission—11.00, 35c; Students, 50c  
Tickets on Sale at Poppy-El and Green Mill, Yates Street  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18  
8:15 P.M.

"You want to stop now!" cried the incredulous golfer, "but we've only played three holes."

It was her first day at golf, and she said, "Well, the pro. told me I am good cook and sorry not to be general, but was a very good sergeant by the Cape Corps."

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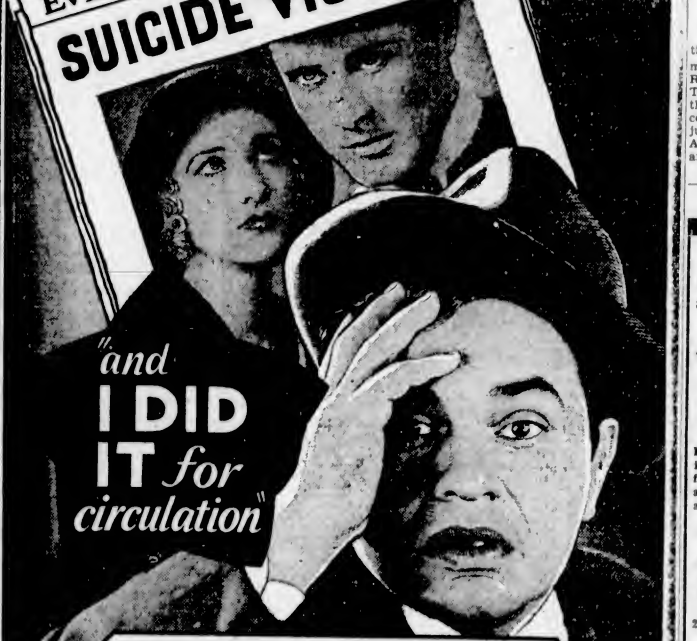
David Spencer, Ltd.  
At the Music Department

Music was part of him even as love was part of her. Cascades of melodies rang out his desire of the one person his pride would not let him accept! A love story told as only glorious Janet and gallant Farrell can tell it!

Starts Tomorrow - - - 3 Days

## CAPITOL

## SUICIDE VICTIMS



## FIVE STAR FINAL

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON

H. B. Warner

Power of the press in the hands of a merciless scandal-monger... who sacrifices life and love to the scoop of an extra edition. A woman's soul crucified and sold for 2 cents.

Marian Marsh

ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS  
SLIM SUMMERVILLE in An All-Talking Comedy  
"FIRST TO FIGHT"

Universal News  
COMING NEXT WEEK: "WATERLOO BRIDGE"



From Kate-Evelyn Show  
Starts at 8 o'clock  
Doors Open 7 o'clock

**TUESDAY NIGHT  
REBATE NIGHT  
\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY**

**One Week of  
Solid Joy**  
You Will Blush a Little  
and Laugh a Lot at the

**G. DONALD GRAY  
COMPANY**  
in  
The Matrimonial Mix-Up

**OUR  
WIVES**

A Comedy in Three Acts  
Direction Frances Hayes  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, 8:00 o'clock

**THE REASON WHY  
HUSBANDS LEAVE  
HOME**

Prices and Times  
Special Matinee Monday: Also  
Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30  
Adults, 50c; Children, 25c  
Evenings: Doors 7 o'clock, 8  
Adults, 50c; Children, 25c  
Box Office Open Daily 10 to 5  
Next Attraction  
**SHE COULDN'T SAY NO**

**PLAYHOUSE**

## THANKSGIVING SUPPER

Douglas Street Baptist Church, Cloverdale, will hold its annual Thanksgiving supper and concert in the church hall, Douglas Street, tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. A fine programme has been arranged, and a good night's entertainment assured.

"John must have been embarrassed when he proposed to Mr. Lotocash's only daughter." He was financially. That's why he did it."

**"The Choicest  
Gift from France"**

**LOUIS  
ROEDERER  
CHAMPAGNE**

On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from  
Government Lister Control Mail Order  
Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published  
or displayed by the  
Liquor Control Board or by  
the Government of British  
Columbia.

An old man was brought before a  
magistrate on a charge of assault.  
During the proceedings he was asked  
if he wanted a lawyer to defend him.  
"No, no, your honor," he replied.  
"I don't want no lawyer, but I certainly  
would like a couple of good  
witnesses if you can get 'em."



"The greatest known  
definitely proven mineral resource  
in British Columbia lies in our east  
fields of high grade coal. Unless,  
however, the present generation uses  
our coal liberally and efficiently  
then this magnificent heritage is  
only a potential asset for posterity."  
(Signed) ? ? ? ? ?

**One Thousand Dollar  
Competition**  
Thirty cash prizes, totalling \$1,000, for correctly  
naming nine personalities... each well-known  
in the civic or industrial life of this community.  
Everybody who burns these coals has an  
equal chance to win. Send nine names (on  
clip and attach all nine advertisements) on  
Special Entry Blank which you must get from  
your Coal Dealer, to Canadian Collieries, Ltd.,  
Vancouver, B.C., on or before December 10.  
Entries will be recorded as received and prizes  
awarded December 20 as follows: First, \$250.  
Two at \$100. Three at \$50. Four at \$25.  
Twenty at \$15.

All entries, to be eligible, must enclose  
Dealer's Receipt for one or more tons of  
these coals purchased during the contest.

No. 2—A series of nine advertisements  
featuring prominent citizens  
of British Columbia—each favoring  
the development of natural  
resources as a means of alleviating  
unemployment.

FAMOUS SHIP  
IS SCRAPPED

Former German Corsair  
Wolf, After Eventful His-  
tory, Passes

With a round dozen vessels flying  
the flags of various nationalities de-  
stroyed as her contribution to Ger-  
many's effort to establish herself in  
the sun, the raider Wolf won a  
measure of fame during the days of  
the Great War and gave the coun-  
try's navy something to ponder  
over. Before the war Germany had  
spent immense sums of money fit-  
ting her crack express liners to act  
as auxiliary cruisers. While hostili-  
ties were in progress only four of  
these ever attempted to function,  
and all proved failures, the greater  
part of the corsair work being car-  
ried out by grimy tramps scarcely  
fast enough to get out of their own  
way.

The Moewe was a slow vessel, but  
she was fast compared with the  
Wolf, with an extreme speed of ten  
and one-half knots, yet which, with  
the aid of a seaplane tender, con-  
tributed to do great harm to Allied,  
and particularly British, shipping.  
She was built as one of the cargo  
steamers of the Hansa Line's Indian  
service, her original name being  
Wachtels, but was renamed Wolf as  
a naval auxiliary.

**LAD MINE FIELDS**  
In addition to the dozen ships  
which she sank with her own guns,  
the Wolf laid mine fields, which  
either sank or damaged another  
twelve steamers, the best known  
being the St. Mongolia, off Bombay,  
the Blue Funnel St. Tyndarus, off  
the Cape, and several Australian  
ships off Gabo Island.

After cleaning up on the Pacific  
in 1917, the Wolf arrived safely in  
the Austrian harbor of Pola, Feb-  
ruary 26, 1918, being barred to the  
North Sea by the watchfulness of  
British vessels. Private Captain  
Herger commanded her, and the  
Kaiser warmly congratulated him.  
While on her fifteen months' cruise  
in the Pacific and Indian  
Oceans, the Wolf took more than  
400 prisoners, captured several galle-  
ons, as well as great quantities of rubber,  
copper, brass, cocoa, beans and  
copra. She captured the British  
vessel Turtelle, rechristened it the  
Hills, manned it with a German  
crew, and she operated for a time  
in the Gulf of Aden until finally  
caught and sunk by the British.

**SANK STEAMERS**  
The Wolf sank the steamers  
Jumna, Wairuna, Walrusa, De-  
luga, Matunga, Hitiachi Maru, Ido-  
mendi, and the sailing ships Win-  
slow, Dece and Encore. The Tur-  
telle, an unarmed British ship,  
the Beluga was a whaler from San  
Francisco, the Winslow was from  
Sydney for Apia, the Encore out of  
Astor for Sydney. The Japanese  
on the Hitiachi Maru put up a fight,  
and did not surrender until twelve  
of the crew had been killed by the  
bombs of the Wolf's seaplane and  
gunfire from the raider.

The Wolf was, in fact the most  
successful corsair possessed by the  
Germans. When she returned in  
triumph to Germany they intended  
to equip her for another cruise, but  
various delays interfered and the  
Armistice was signed before she  
actually got away to sea. She then  
reverted to her status of merchant-  
man and was surrendered to the  
Allies on reparations account at the  
same time as the other ships of the  
German merchant service. She was  
allotted to France and, after being  
on government service for some  
time, was sold to the Messageries  
Maritimes in 1922 for its Australian  
and South Pacific Island cargo  
service. She has been running on  
this service as the St. Antinous  
practically ever since, but was re-  
cently sold to Italians and has been  
broken up at Savona.

An old man was brought before a  
magistrate on a charge of assault.  
During the proceedings he was asked  
if he wanted a lawyer to defend him.  
"No, no, your honor," he replied.  
"I don't want no lawyer, but I certainly  
would like a couple of good  
witnesses if you can get 'em."

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"The greatest known  
definitely proven mineral resource  
in British Columbia lies in our east  
fields of high grade coal. Unless,  
however, the present generation uses  
our coal liberally and efficiently  
then this magnificent heritage is  
only a potential asset for posterity."  
(Signed) ? ? ? ? ?

**One Thousand Dollar  
Competition**  
Thirty cash prizes, totalling \$1,000, for correctly  
naming nine personalities... each well-known  
in the civic or industrial life of this community.  
Everybody who burns these coals has an  
equal chance to win. Send nine names (on  
clip and attach all nine advertisements) on  
Special Entry Blank which you must get from  
your Coal Dealer, to Canadian Collieries, Ltd.,  
Vancouver, B.C., on or before December 10.  
Entries will be recorded as received and prizes  
awarded December 20 as follows: First, \$250.  
Two at \$100. Three at \$50. Four at \$25.  
Twenty at \$15.

All entries, to be eligible, must enclose  
Dealer's Receipt for one or more tons of  
these coals purchased during the contest.

No. 2—A series of nine advertisements  
featuring prominent citizens  
of British Columbia—each favoring  
the development of natural  
resources as a means of alleviating  
unemployment.

## Reached Goal, but Not by Airplane



PICKED UP by the Belmoira, after being adrift on the wreckage of their plane for six days, and trans-  
ferred to the St. Vincent, the crew of the Junkers plane that failed in the attempt to  
fly from Lisbon, Portugal, to the United States is shown above on arrival at New York. Left to right  
are Christian Johnsen and Willy Rody, German members of the trio. Fernando Costa Da Vega, Portu-  
guese sportsman who accompanied the German flyers, is shown under care of a nurse. Da Vega was  
injured when the plane crashed on the water off the Newfoundland coast.

Women's Institutes of  
Vancouver Island

**ROYAL OAK**  
There was a good attendance at  
the fortnightly card party held un-  
der the auspices of the Royal Oak  
Women's Institute, and the follow-  
ing were prize winners: First lady,  
Mrs. Heal; first gentleman, Mr. O-  
good; second lady, Miss Milne; sec-  
ond gentleman, Mr. J. Nicholson;  
consolation, Mrs. McQueen and Mr.  
A. H. Menzies. Refreshments were  
served at the close of the games by  
Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs.  
Wood. Arrangements are being  
made by members of the institute  
for a children's fancy dress mas-  
querade to be held on Halloween,  
October 30.

**Vimy**  
Miss Beatrice Weber is the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Gib-  
bins Road.

Mrs. G. Bergman, Cowichan Lake  
Road, has returned from visiting  
relatives in New Westminster.

Mrs. G. McKean and children are  
guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
George Cleong, Cowichan Lake  
Road.

Mrs. E. Smith, who has been visit-  
ing her sister, Mrs. E. R. Welsmuller,  
for the past month, has returned to  
Ladysmith.

A surprise visit was paid Mr. and  
Mrs. W. S. Gwyn, Gibbins Road, by  
some twenty friends headed by Mrs.  
D. D. Prigman, on the occasion of  
their twenty-fifth wedding anni-  
versary. On behalf of the guests,  
Rev. A. Buschlag presented Mr.  
and Mrs. Gwyn with a silver fruit  
spoon and cold meat fork. Flowers  
were also presented to Mrs. Gwyn.  
The evening was pleasantly passed  
with group games.

**CRANBROOK'S WATER SUPPLY**  
CRANBROOK—Water was turned  
into the new dam the end of last  
week and the large reservoir is grad-  
ually filling. The new structure is  
proving satisfactory in every way,  
and completes the project under-  
taken by the city over a year ago,  
when a by-law was passed authoriz-  
ing the expenditure of \$75,000.

Mother (teaching Mabel the al-  
phabet)—Now, Mabel, what comes  
after "g"?  
Mabel (after deep thinking)—  
Whiz!

GOLD OF EGYPT  
TO BE SALVAGED

Italian Divers Claim Cases Con-  
taining Millions in Bullion Are  
Plainly Discernible

Salvage work on the sunken P. &  
O. liner Egypt, which has been un-  
available for nine years, is about to  
begin, according to advices from  
Italy. The vessel sank off Brest in  
May, 1922, following a collision  
with the Italian liner Costa da Vega.  
In the strong room of the  
Egypt was approximately \$10,000,000  
in gold bullion and specie. The ves-  
sel lies in about sixty fathoms and  
in a current that often exceeds  
twenty-five miles an hour.

A French firm, acting in co-opera-  
tion with German divers, man-  
aged to reach the wreck in 1928, but  
subsequently gave up the work, it  
being impossible to penetrate the  
steel plates enclosing the gold. In

**BONZO - - - - - By Studdy**

GIVE ME THE COUNTRY BILL,  
THE PASTURES GREEN, THE  
SONG BIRDS AND THE  
LOWING OF THE KINE

WELL SLEEP UNDER  
YON HAYSTACK

AND SO TO SLEEP  
BILL, MID NATURE'S  
DWEY SURROUND  
(INGS BY THE  
OLD FARM)

9-12

FIVE DIE WHEN  
PLANE CRASHES

Mexican Pilot Forced Down  
And Hit Obstruction  
While Landing

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 (AP)—  
The bodies of an American pilot  
and four Mexicans who were killed  
in a forced landing of a passenger  
plane bound from Mexico City to  
Leon on the Ciudad Juarez Air  
Line, were brought back today by  
motor ambulance.

The victims were identified as  
Pilot Rayne, Salomoni, Co-pilot  
Ocampo, Senora Forestiera, her  
small niece, and Miss Alicia A. de la  
Garras, the last four from Mexico  
City.

Meagre information received here  
indicated the pilot was forced down  
at San Bartol yesterday morning,  
and struck an obstruction, which  
wrecked the plane.

## Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and  
Other Pacific Coast Stations

**Sunday's Programme**  
C.F.C.T., Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)  
10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.  
10:45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.  
11:45 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
12:00 a.m.—National Broadcasting Company.  
12:30 a.m.—Trotta Belli.  
1:00 a.m.—Series of Talks by Carveth  
Wells.  
1:15 a.m.—Pop concert.  
1:30 a.m.—Sentinels of the Republic.  
1:45 a.m.—Pop concert.  
2:00 a.m.—Bible Stories.  
2:15 a.m.—Sunday Friend Spot.  
2:30 a.m.—Pop concert.  
2:45 a.m.—National Sunday Forum.  
3:00 a.m.—National Sunday Forum.  
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## Synod's Action to Extend Efficiency Of Anglican Cause

General Synod of Church of England Discussed Recommendations of National Commission at Toronto—Englistment of Laity Approved

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

EFFICIENCY of administration rather than matters of creed and worship was the keynote of the recent national Anglican gathering in Toronto. The two hundred or more representatives of the twenty-six dioceses meeting in the twelfth session of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, addressed themselves to plans for a more successful prosecution of the church's work. Earnestness and a fine spirit of unanimity marked the discussions, which were heard by large galleries that looked down upon an attractive scene, in which the grey and black of clergy and laity were splashed by the color of hierarchical and academic attire.

The Synod met in a business-like mood. For three years the church had been undergoing a self-examination at the hands of a bishop, a canon and a chancellor of a diocese, members of the National Anglican commission. Their report, with its twenty-nine recommendations, contained both diagnosis and suggested remedies. To discuss these, to approve or reject, was the main business of the ten-day session.

### OFFICE OF PRIMATE

Particularly upon the office of the Primate was attention focused. The Synod was in agreement as to the Primate playing a larger part as an overseer-in-chief of the whole church. To this end he should be free from the care of a large diocese and to be of an age fitted for onerous responsibility. The commission had also recommended that he be elected by the General Synod and that the choice be widened from the four archbishops, as at present, to embrace all bishops and clergymen, including those of any Anglican communion abroad.

These radical changes were effectually blocked by three sturdy opponents from the Maritime Provinces. The immediate result was that the bishops proceeded to elect the Primate from the four archbishops, and chose Archbishop Worrell, of Halifax, who had been acting Primate for a year, and whose elevation was received with a great demonstration.

Initial steps were taken toward the election of a primateal see which would be a diocese of limited extent, something after the status of the Diocese of Canterbury of which the Primate would be bishop. Whether this see would be in Ontario or the West was not determined. The election of any future Primate will be in the hands, it is expected, of the executive council of the Synod as an electoral college.

### Opposed Change in Name of Church



VERY REV. L. N. TUCKER, D.D., Dean of the Diocese of Huron, who led the protest at the recent General Synod against the recommendation of the National Anglican Commission to substitute "Anglican Church in Canada" for present title.

by the commission, but not by the Synod, which urged co-operation between the principals.

Recommendation No. XVIII, that would have changed the church's name to the Anglican Church in Canada, met a veritable tornado of protest, led by the veteran Dean L. N. Tucker, of London, Ont., who objected to "letting the noble and majestic name of England drop out of the title." The time was not auspicious for a change, held Canon Cody, and Provost Cosgrave, of Trinity College, according to the Canadian Churchman, "brought down the house" by proposing a substitute "The Holy Catholic Church in Canada," following the lead of the Anglican churches in China and Japan. As one of the sponsors of the suggested change, Bishop Owen, of Niagara, contended that everywhere one hears the expression "The Anglican Church," and custom and usage would decide.

### FAVORS CO-OPERATION

A cordial reception was given the representatives of other communions. Dr. E. H. Oliver, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, who made a strong appeal for co-operation and laid stress upon the things which are held in common by all Christians, was loudly applauded. At a later sitting the Synod declared that bishops should seek co-operation in ministering to small and isolated units. This step, it was understood, did not commit the church to any policy of division of territory with other religious bodies, and is subject to the principle of administration of the sacraments to Anglican people.

The memorial of the Synod of Toronto, urging church union on the basis of the South India scheme, was warmly supported by a number of speakers, including Dean Rennie, of Vancouver, Bishop-elect of

## CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### MAKING THE DECLARER GUESS

The elimination play, that is playing out all the cards of one or more suits from the hands of the declarer and the dummy, is recognized by expert players as a satisfactory means of avoiding unnecessary and frequently losing finesses. It is one way of taking the guess out of the game and when available frequently assures the making of a contract otherwise doomed to defeat.

Whenever there is a choice between taking a finesse and eliminating suits in both the closed and exposed hands so that a finesse will be unnecessary if a chosen opponent can be placed in the lead, it is, of course, the correct play.

A finesse, which is an attempt to take a trick with a card not the highest of the suit, has at best an even chance to win; that is, if you hold in your hand the ace and queen of a suit and lead from the dummy a small card and second hand plays a small card, if you play the queen this play is known as a finesse. It will win the trick if the king is at your right; it will lose it when the king is at the left.

Many players just getting their contract sense are that the mark of a good player is the taking of finesses. Actually the strong player avoids them whenever possible.

In the hand today, the declarer sought to avoid the taking of a finesse. However, the defence was so alert that he was finally compelled to take the chance to make his contract. The hand was played in a recent duplicate tournament in New York, in which some of the leading players participated.

North-South vulnerable. East-West not vulnerable. South-Dealer.

AK  
QJ88  
A32  
865  
K3  
Q88  
KQ1097  
N  
W  
E  
S  
QJ942  
K7  
A7  
J64  
1078  
10884  
KQ62  
85

### The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to unexplained explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	DBL	1♠
2♠(1)	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥(2)	Pass	4♥(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1. South's hand, while weak, has adequate support for a heart bid by partner and contains one trick in diamonds. South wishes to show that his hand contains some elements of strength and so bids

Athabasca, but it was given a three-year hold. The committee on reunion will continue to study the general question of the reunion of Christians.

### Try a New Souffle For Fall Suppers

The souffle has several attributes to justify its popularity. It offers another way of serving vegetables, cheese and fish. It is also another way of putting more milk into the diet of the family. Not the least important is the fact that it is one of the simplest dishes to prepare and is satisfying on cool fall nights. It also makes an attractive main dish. One mother whose little son, for some unknown reason, was picky about eating tomatoes, found that she could conceal this important vegetable in an individual tomato souffle for him. He was very proud to know that his taste was influencing the family's favor for tomato souffle when he saw it served to each member in individual ramekins. The mother was gaining another point—in the tomato souffle the child was also getting milk and eggs.

This is the oyster season again, and if your family is fond of this shell-fish you can dress up the oysters in a delicious souffle which can be given increased richness if it is made with evaporated milk.

**Tomato Souffle**—Three eggs, one and one-half tablespoons flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, six tablespoons tomato pulp, three-fourths cup evaporated milk.

Make cream sauce of milk, flour and salt. Add beaten egg yolks and tomato pulp. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered ramekins. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until set and delicately browned, about thirty minutes. Yield: six servings.

**Bean Souffle**—Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains onion, pepper, two-thirds cup evaporated milk, two eggs, two-thirds cup bean pulp.

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper, onion and milk. Add egg yolks and continue cooking for two minutes, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Add bean pulp and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered ramekins, set in a shallow pan of hot water, and bake until set and delicately browned in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about thirty minutes. Yield: Six servings.

**Oyster Souffle**—One pint oysters, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup flour, one-half cup evaporated milk, one-half cup liquid drained oysters, salt, dash pepper, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, three eggs, separated, two tablespoons buttered bread crumbs.

Heat oysters in own liquid, add salt and oyster liquid. Add Worcestershire sauce, chopped oysters and yolks of eggs, well beaten. Cool. Cut and fold the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into oiled baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) thirty-five to forty minutes. Yield: Five servings.

Housewife—"If you love work, as you say, why don't you find it?"  
Tramp (sadly)—"Alas, madam, love is blind."

Our Store Closed All Day Monday

## Thanksgiving Day

See Tuesday's Colonist for

## Anniversary Sale

## Bargains

Offered for Tuesday's Selling

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### PREVENTING DECAY IN TEETH

One of the discouraging things a mother frequently meets is to have a youngster to whom she is giving every possible care begin to have early decay of the teeth. Knowing that diet is a factor, she persuades the youngster to eat the various foods containing lime and phosphorus, has him take cod liver oil and also plenty of milk. In some cases this will stop the decay, but in other cases this is not sufficient and the youngster loses his first set of teeth years before they should be making way for the permanent teeth.

Now what should be done to prevent the decay of teeth in youngsters, and to save those already attacked?

That too much starch may cause trouble is true to some extent, because a youngster filling himself up on bread, candy, sugar, potatoes, pies and cakes is not going to have the room for the other kinds of food that are rich in minerals. A youngster needs starchy food to give energy for play, and it hardly seems right to deny him sugar, bread and potatoes. However, the precious vitamin C, as well as vitamin D (in cod liver oil) is necessary for the growth and development of the teeth, and so the starchy foods must be cut down somewhat to make room for fresh ripe fruits, oranges and grapefruit. The minerals lime and phosphorus found in fruits and vegetables are equally necessary to build teeth and prevent their decay.

Another point is that if the youngster sees the dentist every three or six months any little cavities will be discovered, and if these are filled, decay is prevented.

The mouth and teeth should be washed out after every meal, as particles of food resting on the teeth can actually start a tiny crack or cavity in the enamel, and the slogan "save the surface and you save all" applies as far as the outside or enamel part of the tooth is concerned.

Dentists tell us also that a youngster will sometimes chew on just one side of the mouth for various reasons, and the teeth on the side on which he doesn't chew are therefore likely to begin to decay early.

These little suggestions from doctors and dentists should be remembered by parents.

### The Announcer Test

Only De Forest Crosley responds with full rich tones to this acid test . . . every accent and intonation brought with thrilling realism.



Try the Announcer Test on the Baled, listen to the rich dynamic tones, try the full superheterodyne power, know why the Baled out-sells every radio in its class.

Every Tube Acrometer Tested

**99.50**  
Complete With Tubes

Come In and Make the Announcer Test Here

**David Spencer, Ltd.**  
RADIO DEPARTMENT—"TERMS SO EASY"

"Are you engaged to Bob?"  
"Yes, I have promised to marry him as soon as he has made his fortune."  
"That isn't an engagement, that's an option."

## The ? in Marriage



need Dishwashing  
make her Hands  
UGLY?

2181 Brides in 11 big cities say . . .

"Of course we're going to keep house and wash dishes. But we're not going to lose a bit of our charm and good looks."

And 2071-95 out of every 100 agree on one way to solve this marriage problem!

"Old-fashioned wives thought dishwashing meant red, rough looking hands," these charming girls say.

"But we modern wives will NEVER have DISHPAN HANDS. We needn't—for with LUX in the house for our dishwashing our hands can look just as soft and white as before we were married."

"We've been using Lux for our fine things—and we know how

nice it always leaves our hands!" Millions of experienced wives, too, use Lux in the dishpan to keep their hands beautiful.

Beauty Experts in 305 Famous Beauty Shops say: "With all our experience we can't tell the difference between the hands of a wife who uses Lux and those of the woman with maids."

You can give your hands this beauty care at such little cost! Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1c a day!

Do try it yourself—know the joy of hands that are always deliciously soft and appealing! Lovely as on your wedding day.



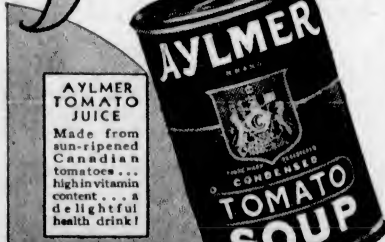
LUX FOR DISHES • Lovely Hands for less than 1c a day

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto. 9193

LISTEN IN  
on the AYLMER  
Musical Menu  
every Friday  
evening over  
radio station  
CJOR.

Men prefer  
AYLMER  
Tomato Soup for its

**natural  
flavour**



**AYLMER  
SOUPS**  
MADE IN B.C.

The Natural Flavour of fresh-picked, sun-ripened British Columbia tomatoes . . . that's the flavour of AYLMER Tomato Soup! And what flavour could be more pleasing or more delicious?

AYLMER Soups are made in British Columbia. All vegetables and tomatoes in them are grown in this province. All cans, labels and cases also are made in B.C.

Ask for AYLMER, the NATURAL FLAVOUR Soups.

DOMINION CANNERS B.C. LIMITED  
Vancouver, B.C.

9 canning plants in British Columbia

A 100% B.C. PRODUCT 2011



NO. 260—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1931

## ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN WORLD'S BASEBALL TITLE

## Everton Displays Form in Crushing Sheffield United

Five-to-One Victory Brings Recently Promoted Team to Within Two Points of Leaders—Rangers Capture Glasgow Cup

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP).—Playing like champions, Everton today crushed Sheffield United in an English League First Division soccer match at Bramhall Lane. Everton's margin of victory was five goals to one, and the two points they got for their win brought them up closer to West Bromwich Albion, at the top of the championship table. West Bromwich could only draw today with Huddersfield Town, but lead the pack by two points. Grouped with Everton in second place, after today's games, are Arsenal, league champions, who thrashed Blackpool, Sheffield Wednesday lost ground when they were beaten at Leicester.

In the Second Division, Stoke City pulled up on level terms with Bury through their meritorious win at Wolverhampton. Bury were beaten at home by Leeds United. Another team challenging for first place in the standing of the Third Division, Southern Section, Bourne-mouth and Boscombe, missed a chance to tie at the top of the table with Southend, who drew with Fulham. Bourne-mouth were beaten by Brighton and Hove Albion. Lincoln City held their place as leaders in the Northern Section by beating Hull City by the one goal scored.

In Scottish soccer, Rangers won the Glasgow Cup by beating Queen's Park at Hampden Park, by three goals to nil.

During the Rangers' absence from league matches, Motherwell topped the top of the table by beating Dundee United.

Complete results follow:

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

## First Division

Blackburn 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Blackburn 2, Manchester City 2.

Blackpool 1, Arsenal 5.

Derby County 2, Birmingham 1.

Grimsby Town 1, Chelsea 1.

Huddersfield 2, West Bromwich Albion 2.

Leicester City 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Liverpool 2, West Ham United 2.

Newcastle United 3, Middlesbrough 1.

Portsmouth 0, Sunderland 0.

Sheffield United 1, Everton 5.

## Second Division

Bradford 2, Southampton 1.

Bristol City 4, Barnsley 0.

Bury 1, Leeds United 4.

Manchester United 3, Preston North End 2.

Nottingham Forest 4, Chesterfield 0.

Oldham Athletic 2, Swansea Town 0.

Plymouth Argyle 3, Notts County 4.

Port Vale 2, Bradford City 0.

Tottenham Hotspur 1, Burnley 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Stoke City 1.

## Third Division—Northern Section

Chester 4, Barrow 2.

Darlington 2, Walsal 1.

Doncaster Rovers 3, Halifax Town 1.

Hartlepool United 1, New Brighton 0.

Lincoln City 1, Hull City 0.

Rotherham United 0, Wrexham 0.

Southport 3, Rochdale 1.

Stockport County 3, Accrington Stanley 0.

Tranmere Rovers 3, Carlisle United 0.

Wiganborough 2, Gateshead 1.

York City 3, Crewe Alexandra 3.

## Southern Section

Brentford 2, Northampton 0.

Brighton and Hove Albion 4, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1.

Clapton Orient 1, Torquay United 3.

Coventry City 3, Luton Town 2.

Exeter City 3, Cardiff City 1.

Fulham 1, Southend United 1.

Grimsby Town 1, Crystal Palace 1.

Norwich City 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Swindon Town 3, Bristol Rovers 1.

Thames 0, Reading 0.

Watford 2, Gillingham 0.

Widnes 10, Rochdale Hornets 3. Swinton (a bye).

## YORKSHIRE CUP

Hull 3, Kelghley 7.

Hull Kingston Rovers 6, Wakefield Trinity 2.

Bradford Northern 5, Huddersfield 11.

Batley 4, Leeds 24.

Castleford 4, Dewsbury 12.

Hunslet 50, Bramley 11.

Newport 18, Blackheath 6.

Featherstone Rovers (a bye).

## RUGBY UNION

Swansea 3, South Africa 10.

Blackheath 27, Old Paulines 3.

Harlequins 6, Portsmouth Services 6.

Old Merchant Taylors 0, Old Millhills 8.

Roselyn Park 0, London Scottish 10.

Richmond 9, Northampton 10.

Bath 16, Bridgend 15.

Cambridge University 35, Old Leysians 6.

Cheltenham 6, Guy's Hospital 24.

Cross Keys 18, Mountain Ash 3.

Gloucester 12, Leicester 6.

Neath 10, Aberllynny 3.

Newport 18, Blackheath 6.

Pontypridd 16, Aberavon 6.

Pontypool 6, Cardiff 3.

Edinburgh Acad 8, Watsonians 16.

Glasgow Acad 11, Glasgow High School 5.

## SEALS TAKE FOURTH AND FINAL GAME

San Francisco Captures Coast Pennant From Hollywood

## STARS FAIL TO COP ONE GAME

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP).—San Francisco took over the Pacific Coast League pennant here tonight by winning its fourth straight game of the play-off with Hollywood, 5 to 4, before 6,000 fans at Wigwag Field. The victory was the second of the series for the Seals' star right-hander, Sam Gibson.

San Francisco..... 5 R. H. E.

Hollywood..... 4 9 1

Batteries: Gibson, Henderson and Mailey; Yde and Severeid.

## OREGON WHIPS WASHINGTON U.

Annual Football Clash at Seattle Ends in 13 to 6 Count—Other Scores

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEATTLE, Oct. 10 (AP).—For the fourth successive year the University of Oregon conquered the University of Washington in their annual football battle here today.

The score was 13 to 6, with Joe Lind, negro halfback, counting the first touchdown on a one-foot buck, and Bill Bowman, substitute end, the second on a dazzling eighty-seven-yard run after intercepting a forward pass.

Other results follow:

At Stanford—Stanford 13; Minnesota 0.

At Berkeley—California 6; San Francisco Olympic Club 0.

At Los Angeles—U.S.C. 38; Washington State 6.

At Moscow—Idaho 21; Montana 19.

At Cambridge, Mass.—New Hampshire 9; Harvard 39.

At West Point—Michigan State 7; Army 20.

At Washington—Navy 0; Maryland 6.

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At Cambridge, Mass.—New Hampshire 9; Harvard 39.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



COLUMBUS

— WAS THE FIRST IMMIGRANT TO BE DEPORTED FROM AMERICA!

IN 1500 HE WAS DEPORTED TO SPAIN IN CHAINS AND FORBIDDEN TO EVER SET FOOT IN THE NEW WORLD AGAIN

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## EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Nut That Tightens Itself—The nut and bolt shown in my cartoon are similar to any machine bolt and nut, except that the nut is equipped with a spring-like device on the inside of the threads. The nut can be run down the thread of the bolt by hand, but it requires a wrench to remove it because the nut tightens itself under vibration. The device was invented and patented by Albert Hall, of Philadelphia.

The Mohawk Indian Word—The long word in the Mohawk Indian language means literally: "The house-warmer's blackening shine." Only sixteen letters comprise the whole Mohawk alphabet, and there is a complete absence of labial sounds. Ref: "The True Story of Hiawatha," by Leon Hatzen.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## Keen Competition Is Seen in Elimination Trials of Water Gala

About 250 School Children Provide Plenty of Hard-Fought Contests in Endeavoring to Gain Places in Finals Next Saturday

Elimination trials for the seventh annual school children's swimming gala, to be staged next Saturday, were held at the Crystal Garden last night, when students from Victoria and district provided plenty of keenly contested events in the elimination trials.

Next Saturday's event will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

About 250 contestants were entered in the elimination trials and put up hard-fought races.

The plan this year was to divide those entered in the eliminations into their respective districts, thus making the winning contestants champions of their areas.

The results follow, with the event, district and heat winners named in order:

Boys under twelve, fifty yards, freestyle:

OAK BAY

1. William Brown (Willowton); 2. Walter Wickson (Monterey).

SAANICH

1. Ed Blenkinsop (Craigflower); 2. James Miller (University).

1. Gerald Spark (Tillamook); 2. Melbourne Little (Tillamook).

CITY

1. James Speedy (Boys' Central); 2. Ken Campbell (North Ward).

ESQUIMALT

1. John Stevenson; 2. Bob Webster.

Girls under twelve, fifty yards, freestyle:

OAK BAY

1. Patricia Swift (Monterey); 2. Monica Krump (Monterey).

SAANICH

1. Gwen Ramsey (Craigflower); 2. Margaret Dewhurst (Tillamook).

CITY

1. Audrey Adam (North Ward); 2. June Stancin.

1. Mabel Moore (George Jay); 2. Katherine Mothershead (George Jay).

Boys under fourteen, fifty yards, freestyle:

OAK BAY

1. Robert Tait (Monterey); 2. Lloyd MacKenzie (Monterey).

1. William Van Druten (Monterey); 2. Bert Ruffell.

SAANICH

1. Bill Squire (University); 2. Doug Hunter (University).

1. Bernard Woolley (Craigflower); 2. John Hancock (Craigflower).

Following are those who will con-

## National Leaguers Defeat Athletics 4-2 In Deciding Battle

Tommy Fielding Scores Knockout In Manila Fight

MANILA, Oct. 10 (AP).—Tommy Fielding, of Victoria, B.C., welterweight boxer, knocked out Fighting Nelson here tonight in the seventh round of their scheduled twelve-round bout. Fielding look considerable beating for five rounds, but then, concentrating on Nelson's midsection, felled him four times in the sixth round and finished him early in the seventh. The victory probably will result in Fielding getting a return match with Ignacio "Young" Fernandez, to whom Fielding lost a decision in his first bout here some weeks ago.

## CARNERA AND SHARKEY TO MIX MONDAY

Man Mountain and Boston Gob Will Meet in Fifteen-Round Bout

SAILOR RULES 6-5 FAVORITE

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP).—It may be a fight for the "American heavyweight championship" to the romancer, but to the orthodox boxing fan, the coming scrap between Primo Carnera and Jack Sharkey looks more like the "battle of twin enigmas."

Certainly, Promoter Jimmy Johnston might have looked for a wide without discovering two other heavyweights over whose capabilities such violent controversy has arisen. Their fifteen-round duel in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Monday night, should settle once and for all just what right Sharkey has to his position of "permanent outstanding contender."

The same case, the bout should decide definitely Carnera's status among the heavyweights.

Sharkey has been the prize mystery man of the boxing industry ever since he was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in 1927.

## SHARKEY UNPOPULAR

He has been the most inconsistent of all the heavyweights and one of the most unpopular. Another defeat should remove him from the heavyweight picture, but Sharkey, in the past, has had a disconcerting habit of bouncing right up again just when the critics had him down and out.

As for Carnera, many close observers have put him down in the book as a "frank" of no real fighting ability. There has been a widespread suspicion of rumors of "arranged" bouts which the mammoth Italian has won. Jack Rawlins, a Stripling proved in Europe that the big Italian, despite his 270 pounds, could be felled.

The betting odds favor Sharkey at 5 to 5. Estimates of probable attendance vary from 15,000 to 30,000.

## COLWOOD WOMEN TO MEET UPLANDS IN INTERCLUB MATCH

Headed by Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, holder of Colwood, city and Oak Bay titles, Colwood first squad of golfers will meet Uplands in an interclub match Tuesday in an interclub match. Colwood's team in alphabetical order follows: Miss L. Audain, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Grove, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Macfarlane, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Sayward-Wilson. The first match will start at 10 o'clock.

## COLWOOD DOWNS MACAULEY CLUB

Score 7-4 Victory on Home Links in Women's Interclub Fixture

Royal Colwood's team of fair sex golfers scored a 7-4 victory over a squad representing Macauley Point Golf Club yesterday afternoon on the former's home links in an interclub fixture. Many interesting matches took place.

Results, with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow:

Mrs. Rasmussen 0, Miss P. Hodgson 1.

Mrs. J. H. Richardson 1, Mrs. Lively 0.

Mrs. Luden 0, Miss Pettman 1.

Mrs. Leeming 1, Mrs. MacIntyre 0.

Mrs. Gray 1, Mrs. Ware 0.

Mrs. S. Spencer 0, Miss Brakes 1.

Mrs. L. A. Brown 0, Miss Gordon 0.

Mrs. D. Spencer 1, Miss Gordon 0.

Mrs. H. E. Brown 1, Mrs. Freeman 0.

Mrs. Oridelle 1, Miss Johnson 0.

Mackmen's Belated Ninth-Inning Rally Falls Short When Bishop Flies Out With Tying Runs on Bags—Grimes Hurls Heady Game for Cards but Gives Way to Hallahan in Last Session

Earnshaw Charged With Defeat; Watkins Hits Homer With One On

By ALAN GOULD

## SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 (AP).—In a finish that alternated thrills and chills for the home forces, the Cards recaptured the banner of the world baseball championship today, bringing it back to the National League and St. Louis after a lapse of five lean years.

The National League champions, in a spirited attack, conquered their Nemesis, none other than George Earnshaw, and whipped the Athletics, 4 to 2, in the seventh and deciding game of the baseball championship today.

It gave the Cards the decision, four games to three, duplicating their margin of triumph over the Yankees in 1926.

Old Burleigh Grimes, the thirty-seven-year-old master of the spitball, was the hero of the final victory. He scored his second triumph of the series over the Mackmen, to avenge his 1929 setback, and weakened in the ninth and was relieved by Southpaw "Bill" Hallahan.

The southpaw, who twice had whipped the Athletics, was called to the rescue with two out, the tying run on first base, ended the game by forcing Max Bishop to fly out to "Pepper" Martin.

It was an exciting climax, as the A's put on a belated drive with two out, due mainly to the wildness of Grimes, whose strength was fading and who appeared to feel the strain of hurrying with a battered little finger, hurt by a line drive in last Monday's game.

## OUTRAGED RIVALS

Old Burleigh, fighting every step of the way, outguessing and outsmarting the A's with his splitter, yielded only five hits and no runs in the first eight innings.

He had the big slugger, Al Simmons and Jimmy Fox, looking foolish at the plate as he fought to keep the four-run lead that his mates, led by little Andy High and George Watkins, had piled up for Earnshaw in the first three innings.

Watkins had driven the small crowd—numbering only 10,000—into a frenzy with a home run drive over the right field pavilion in the third inning. It was the last hit off Earnshaw, but it was the blow that decided the game and gave Grimes the courage to bear down with all the cunning and guile of his repertoire.

But old Burleigh was feeling the weight of years as the game drew toward its close. His control began to slip and he took his craft and pulled himself out of a hole in the eighth after he had reached his peak in the seventh by striking out Simmons. Fox's homer, however, was the blow that decided the game.

## A'S START RALLY

The A's wasted two passes in the eighth, and then Simmons, first up in the ninth, drew another walk. It appeared all over when Fox fouled out to Wilson and Miller rapped a double play ball to Gelbert. Simmons was forced out. Umpire McGowan at first ruled Miller safe on a close play and the Cards were back on the field as they started to gallop off the field.

The break was the signal for a brief but exciting revival of the A's sagging hopes. Dykes walked and Williams bopped a single over High's head, filling the bases.

Roger Cramer, pinch hitting for Rube Walberg, who had replaced Earnshaw in the eighth inning, pumped a short single to center, scoring Miller and Dykes. The Cards hardly called a council of war and Grimes yielded the box to Hallahan.

Williams was on second, Cramer on first, as Hallahan came in. The count reached three and two on Bishop when Hallahan shot a curve that the A's second baseman caught and drove toward left center. With the crack of the bat Martin was off and easily grabbed the ball for the final put-out.

## FOURTH INNING

Athletics—Cochrane up. Strike one, called. Cochrane grounded out, Frisch to Bottomley. Simmons up. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Ball three, low. Ball four, low. Ball five, low. Ball six, low. Ball seven, low. Ball eight, low. Ball nine, low. Ball ten, low. Ball eleven



# DOCKERS AND THISTLES BATTLE TO A DEADLOCK

## Suburbanites Hold Strong Esquimalt Team to 1-1 Score

First Division Soccer Squads Put Up Great Tussle but Fail to Reach Decision—Pepin and Burns Do Scoring—Jokers Show Form in Down- ing Wests, 5 to 0, at Beacon Hill

### Jokers in Undisputed First Place

HOW THEY STAND

Jokers	W. L. D. F. A. P.
Esquimalt	2 0 0 7 1 4
Sanich Thistles	1 0 1 4 1 3
Victoria City	0 0 1 1 1 1
Victoria West	0 1 0 2 0 0

Showing a great reversal of form, Jokers romped home to a 5-0 victory over Victoria West yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League, to jump into the undisputed leadership, a notch in front of Esquimalt, last year's champions. While the Jokers were coasting to their one-sided win, Esquimalt and Sanich Thistles were battling to a 1-1 deadlock at Central Park before a large crowd. An even break in the latter attraction satisfied the crowd, as the teams put up a great struggle. Esquimalt showing the way in the opening canto and the suburbanites holding the upper edge in the last half.

Starting off with the sun in their eyes and kicking uphill, Esquimalt took up the offensive against the Thistles, who were making their season's debut to the fans. The dockers' front rank was working like a well-oiled machine and kept Joe Crowe and Wes Harper, Sanich's two sterling backs, busy during the opening exchanges. It was the great defensive tactics of these two stars that kept Esquimalt from breaking into the score column earlier than they did.

### PEPIN SCORES

After twenty-five minutes of action...

### In Choosing Wine

—let it be Port and in choosing Port let it be

**CONVIDO PORT**

Then you are sure of having the best. Bottled by the same firm, West & Co., Oporto (Portugal), since 1870. The world's favorite Port.

In bottles only. Never sold in bulk. Ask for Convido.

On Sale at Licensed Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control Board Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

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On Sale at Licensed Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control Board Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

**Pencil Striped Suits**

Blue or Black. Extra Values

**\$29.50**

**PRICE & SMITH, Ltd.**

614 Yates Street

**Coyle BATTERIES**

They ask for Coyle

"Yes, we sell the Coyle Battery, a size for every make of car, and our experience with the complete line has always been most satisfactory. We find that the Coyle Battery is well known to practically all car owners... so well in fact that in the great majority of cases they ask for a Coyle replacement."

**H. George Minty**

604 Yates Street Phone 2312

**HILLCLIMB VICTORIA MOTORCYCLE CLUB**

Mt. Douglas Park, 2 P.M. Monday, Oct. 12

Take Bus From Coach Lines

DANCE AT NIGHT—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Len Acra's Orchestra All Welcome

## To Play Here Tomorrow

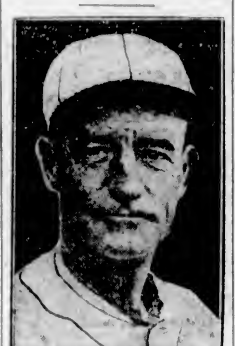


Members of the Kerrisdale Merchants soccer eleven of the first division of the Vancouver League, who will appear on the front rank of attack against the Victoria "Rep" squad tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Athletic Club at 2:30 o'clock in the Thanksgiving Day football exhibition. Corlett will be at centre forward and White at inside left. The teams will line up as follows: Victoria—De Costa, Joe Crowe, George Leggett, E. Viggers, B. Preston, T. Smith, B. Stewart, S. Stewart, B. Burns, M. Wagland and F. Gibbons. Vancouver—Edwards, G. King, Hilliditch, F. Morley, J. Whyte, T. McNeill, F. Rools, G. White, J. Corlett, T. Furniss, A. Munroe, McNeill, Hitchen and Downie.

## CARD BOSS REALIZES AMBITION

St. Louis Manager on Verge of Tears on Winning Series

### FONDEST DREAM OF MACK FADES



"Hello, Sally Lou and Sonny Boy, down there in Joplin," he said. "Daddy kept his promise and is bringing the world's championship to you tomorrow morning."

That message was for his little four-year-old daughter and his seven-year-old son, Charles E. Street, Jr. Then the Card manager turned to newspapermen:

"I am the happiest man in the world," he began. "This is the greatest day of my life. I've always wished I could manage a world's championship ball club, but I didn't think I could do it at my age."

"Pitching was the turning point. We had the better-equipped pitching staff, and we beat a great ball club."

"With the exception of the sixth game, my team played heads up baseball. We went out to win as fast as we could, and it proves the strength of the club we had to kick when they carried us to seven games."

With that "Gaby" rushed into the room where the jubilant Cards, singing and yelling, were pulling off their uniforms for a duck under the showers. Eddie Collins, first lieutenant to Connie Mack, rushed in carrying congratulations from the sixty-eight-year-old leader of the conquered Athletics. He was followed by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball; John A. Heydler, president of the National League; Branch Rickey, vice-president and guiding genius of the Cards, and a flock of others.

The fond dream of Connie Mack of becoming the only manager to win three successive world's championships was shattered, and the tall leader of the A's felt a bit downhearted about it.

"I've never lost the series, not so much on my own account as on account of my players, my league, and because I am a loyal Philadelphian and wished to take a third successive world's series back to that city," he said. He praised the Cards as a great ball club.

**Doctor Dick's Letter Box**

TIM MATSON

Photo by Cynthia Clayton

Dear Doctor:

What do you know about "Nine-to-Ten Saturday Bargain-Counter Specials"? I hear they are a great economy, and in spite of my diabetes I am contemplating such a venture. Please tell me your experiences in that zone (if any), and oblige.

MRS. SPLITT-NICKELLS.

Dear Madame:

That I am, at this moment, the proprietor of three pounds of "Bargain Butter," and am still recognizable, leads me to imagine that I am being preserved for better things.

At the tick of 9 a.m., foolishly regarding humanity with benignity worthy of an assistant curst, I ascended to the stairs leading to the bargain counter of one of our big department stores.

Within two seconds my hat was a crumpled, my overcoat was just a memory, and I realized that bargain counters were only to be thought of in terms of jungle life.

But butter was my objective, and very soon I myself became infused with that primitive "bargain spirit," and as the assassin of an old lady's prize "Empress Eugenie," I no longer apologized, but emitted weird, guttural animal sounds of definite satisfaction.

But as yet I was a "cheesehead" on this trail of ninety-eight (cents instead of a dollar), and even as my fingers sank into my butter, came tragedy. A huge "windjammer" of a woman practically pulverized my temple with the butt of a vegetable marrow that swung like a loose boom to the sudden lurching of her focus.

Oblivion followed, and on coming to, I forgot my whereabouts. I was lying in a swamp of blood and melting butter. My lips tasted of hot leather. Feet were passing—myriads and myriads of feet. Evidently a mob was on the rampage. I looked up, and everything was blurred. I could see men and women on raised dais, waving arms and shouting. Then I saw great knives at work, with strips of flesh flying from them. The mob looked on, wild-eyed and obviously blood-hungry! Suddenly, above the hubbub, a voice shrieked, "To the Frigidaire!" "God," thought I, "The French Revolution! I'm dead! My soul has traversed back to the crimson dripping chaos of 1792! Of course! Those whirling knives were guillotines, and those slaving women were "Madame Defarges" waiting for heads to plop into the buckets! I relaxed. I felt happy. I was evidently one of them. "Vive la Republique!" I shouted feebly—then somebody allied me with a blob of hamburger, and I realized I had been wandering.

But it was an experience, Mrs. S.N., and as soon as I'm liverish I'll try it again.

Yours contentedly, DD.

## School Soccer and Cage Schedules Are Released

Various City Institutions Start Fall and Winter Activities—Four Elevens Entered in Senior Football—Girls' Basketball Has Big Entry

Athletic activities at the various city schools for the fall and winter months got under way this week with the opening of the Senior Football League. The secretary of the Schools' Sport Association announced the schedule for the boys' senior and junior football and the girls' senior and junior basketball. Margaret Jenkins, Sir James Douglas, George Jay and Boys' Central have entered teams in the boys' junior football in the south section, while Oaklands, Quadra, Esquimalt, Victoria West, North Ward and Burnside form the north division. In the senior section, Boys' Central, North Ward, Margaret Jenkins and Oaklands are seeking the honors.

The girls' junior basketball has been divided into two sections, north and south. In the former division the following teams have entered: North Ward, Quadra and Oaklands, while Sir James Douglas, Girls' Central and George Jay form the latter section. Victoria West, Girls' Central, Sir James Douglas, North Ward and Esquimalt form the senior league.

### BOYS' SENIOR SOCCER

October 12—Margaret Jenkins vs. Oaklands; North Ward vs. Boys' Central.

October 19—North Ward vs. Margaret Jenkins; Oaklands vs. Boys' Central.

October 26—North Ward vs. Oaklands; Margaret Jenkins vs. Boys' Central.

November 2—Oaklands vs. Margaret Jenkins; Boys' Central vs. North Ward.

November 9—Margaret Jenkins vs. North Ward; Boys' Central vs. First mentioned team is home team. Games to commence at 4 o'clock. Please report results of all games to A. J. Stevenson, phone G 2948. All postponed games must be played by November 16.

### BOYS' JUNIOR SOCCER

South Section

October 8—Margaret Jenkins vs. Sir James Douglas; George Jay vs. Boys' Central.

October 15—Boys' Central vs. Margaret Jenkins; Sir James Douglas vs. George Jay.

October 22—Sir James Douglas vs. Boys' Central; Margaret Jenkins vs. George Jay.

October 29—Sir James Douglas vs. Margaret Jenkins; Boys' Central vs. George Jay.

November 5—Margaret Jenkins vs. Boys' Central; George Jay vs. Sir James Douglas.

November 12—Boys' Central vs. Sir James Douglas; George Jay vs. Margaret Jenkins.

All postponed games must be played by November 19.

### Girls' Junior Basketball

North Section

October 8—North Ward vs. Quadra; Oaklands, bye.

October 15—Quadra vs. Oaklands; North Ward, bye.

October 22—Oaklands vs. North Ward; Quadra, bye.

October 29—Quadra vs. North Ward; Oaklands vs. Quadra.

November 5—Oaklands vs. Quadra; North Ward, bye.

November 12—North Ward vs. Oaklands; Quadra, bye.

South Section

October 8—Sir James Douglas vs. Girls' Central; George Jay, bye.

October 15—Girls' Central vs. George Jay; Sir James Douglas, bye.

October 22—George Jay vs. Sir James Douglas; Girls' Central, bye.

October 29—Girls' Central vs. Sir James Douglas; George Jay, bye.

November 5—George Jay vs. Girls' Central; Sir James Douglas, bye.

November 12—Sir James Douglas vs. George Jay; Girls' Central, bye.

First mentioned team is home team. Games to commence at 4 o'clock. Please report results of all games to A. J. Stevenson, phone G 2948. All postponed games must be played by November 19.

"You ought to typewrite your poetry, you know."

"My goodness, if I were clever enough to do typewriting, do you think I would be wasting my time on poetry?"

**Supreme**

in QUALITY PURITY FLAVOR

THE name SILVER SPRING on a label is your guarantee of excellence in beer. It stands for care, cleanliness and experience in every brewing operation. Silver Spring Lager, English Bitter Beer and Burton Ale merit your preference because they are British Columbia products of the finest quality, purity and flavor.

**SILVER SPRING BREWERY LTD.**

VICTORIA, B.C.

## Royals Capture Ragged Fixture From Saints, 2-1

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—Weakness in St. Saviours' defence, gave Westminster Royals a couple of goals in the first half of the Pacific Coast League match at Con Jones Park this afternoon and, although Dicky Stobbs presented the churchmen with a score by kicking the ball into his own net shortly after half-time, the Dominion champions triumphed by a 2-1 score after a ragged exhibition of soccer by both sides.

## SWIM OFFICIAL SERIOUSLY ILL

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—One of Canada's leading swimming officials, Vincent J. Dunn, of Vancouver, lies seriously ill in hospital following an operation Thursday for a stomach ailment. Mr. Dunn is secretary of the British Columbia section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and is recognized as an outstanding authority on diving. He prepared the diving charts for the British Empire Games at Hamilton last year and was working on a treatise on diving when he was stricken by illness. He has been mentioned as one of Canada's representatives at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

## NEW FALL SUITS

Have Just Arrived!

**\$37.50**

With Extra Trousers

Fine quality hard-wearing worsteds in smart dark shades. Tailored to hold their shape and look smart during long, hard wear. Really GOOD clothes. VALUE at this price.

**W. & J. WILSON**

Men's and Boys' Clothes Established 1867

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Burberry Coats—Jasper Williams

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THE name SILVER SPRING on a label is your guarantee of excellence in beer. It stands for care, cleanliness and experience in every brewing operation. Silver Spring Lager, English Bitter Beer and Burton Ale merit your preference because they are British Columbia products of the finest quality, purity and flavor.

**SILVER SPRING BREWERY LTD.**

VICTORIA, B.C.

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## Varsity Humbles Meralomas Squad

11

### PAR COMPETITION

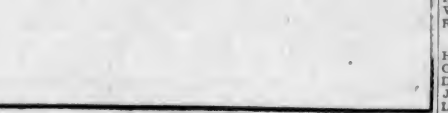
A par competition will be held at the Gorge Golf Club today. Members wishing to enter are asked to get their cards from the secretary.

**Composite Board Games of the**

### Score for Seven World Series

being high and inside. Bishop up. Ball one, outside. Bishop went out. High to Bottomley on a freak bunt. The ball hit his bat as he tried to duck from a pitch. Todd went to

Grimes); by Grimes, (Fox, Bishop, Simmons, Dykes, Williams), hits off Earnshaw, 4 in 7; off Grimes, 1 in 8 2-3; off Hallahan, none in 1-3; off Walberg, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch, Earnshaw. Winnipeg.



Berg	2	0	3	3	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Emmell	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Louis:												
G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	RB	SO	WP	HR	W	L	Pct.
Flaham	3	2	18 1/2	12	1	1	8	12	1	0	2	1.000
James	3	2	17	12	1	1	9	11	0	2	0	1.000
Tringer	3	0	11 1/2	14	10	9	7	10	0	0	3	.000
Hanson	3	0	9	10	3	3	1	6	0	0	1	.000
Wade	2	0	3 1/2	4	2	3	2	0	1	0	0	.000

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 23<sup>RD</sup> MAY 1870.

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Hudson's Bay  
Demerara  
*Rum*  
Hudson's Bay Company  
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**HUDSON'S  
BAY**  
**BEST PROCURABLE**  
**SCOTCH  
WHISKY**  
and  
**HUDSON'S BAY**  
**RUM**

303

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



## SAYS NATIONAL GROUP TO LEAD

Sir Clive Morrison-Bell, British Politician, Predicts Big Gov't Majority

Sir Clive Morrison-Bell, formerly A.D.C. to Lord Minto when he was Governor-General of Canada, from 1899 to 1904, a veteran of the South African War and one of Britain's pioneer politicians, arrived in Victoria yesterday from a tour of the Dominion with his daughter, Sheila.

Although far from home, and out of direct touch with the political situation in Britain, Sir Clive was confident that Premier Ramsay MacDonald's majority in the next House would be over the century mark. He believes the Laborites will receive one of the biggest surprises of their political career, and predicted that the new National Government would have an easy task at the polls.

### ALMIRAS SACRIFICES

Sir Clive intimated his admiration of the sacrifices of Premier MacDonald, Hon. Philip Snowden and Hon. J. H. Thomas in leaving the ideals of party to place the affairs of the nation first. They knew that by doing it that they would be cast off by the Labor party, Sir Clive said. Arthur Henderson and other Labor leaders, he observed, had failed to live up to the responsibilities thrust upon them.

Of the Dominion of Canada, Sir Clive said there was no reason in the world why the country should not progress. It has the type of people and the natural resources, and with a British preference he

saw no reason why Canada should not have a great future.

**RIDEAU HALL GUESTS**

During their stay in the city, Sir Clive and Miss Sheila are guests at the Empress Hotel. They crossed from England on the Empress of Britain, and while visiting in Ottawa they were the guests of the Governor-General and Lady Benson at Rideau Hall.

From 1898 to the following year, Sir Clive was A.D.C. to General Hutton, in command of the Canadian militia. In 1899 he left with General Otter on the Sardinian for South Africa. On returning from South Africa he took up his post as A.D.C. to Lord Minto. His last visit to Canada was in 1921.

## Funds Urgently Appealed for to Help Workroom

The finance committee of the women's workroom is earnestly asking for financial support in order that its efforts to provide work for those women who find themselves in great distress at the present may not fail. The number of women who have already presented themselves at the workroom, and who are very urgently in need of work, has so far exceeded the expectations of the workroom committee that the initial fund has been heavily drawn upon and all those who feel they can support this object are urged to do so.

Miss M. E. Macrae, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Government Street, is the treasurer and will be very glad to receive donations. The committee will be very glad at any time to answer questions as to the aims and objects of the workroom, which is being operated solely to give employment to those women who very badly need it.

Angelina—Don't harden your heart against me, darling.

Edwin—I don't, my love. That's my cigarette case you're leaning against.

## Burgess Bedtime Stories

Twitcheil Teases Flip

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Pray heed this warning of you please:

It very seldom pays to tease.

—Twitcheil the Squirrel.

Since the arrival of Flip the Terrier at the ranch where Twitcheil the grey Ground Squirrel lived, the latter had had a lively time of it. Flip had taken great interest in Twitcheil, altogether too much interest from Twitcheil's point of view. You see, Flip had discovered that Twitcheil was not a tree Squirrel, like his cousin, Happy Jack the Grey Squirrel back home, and while he could climb, he preferred to spend most of his time on the ground, and never did climb high in a tree. This just suited Flip, and every day he started out early in the morning intent on catching Twitcheil.

"I'll get him yet," Flip would mutter. "I never did have half a chance with Happy Jack, but this fellow is different. One of these

days I'll surprise him away from his home and then I'll get him."

Now, at first Twitcheil resented all these attentions from the lively black-and-white dog. "Just as if we didn't have troubles enough without this fellow about," he grumbled to Mrs. Twitcheil. "We did have some peace before he arrived, but now he is forever popping out when I least expect him. Our other enemies go on about their business when they fail to catch us, but this fellow hangs about just as if he had nothing else to do. It makes me nervous. Yes, sir, it does so."

But after a while Twitcheil grew accustomed to having Flip come dashing after him, and rather enjoyed the excitement of a race with him. He had great respect for Flip's running ability and took the greatest care not to be surprised far from a hole into which he could pop, or a rock or tree he could climb. Once he reached a place of safety, he would scold Flip in true Squirrel fashion and tell him just what he thought. Perhaps it was just as well that Flip didn't understand what he said.

It always tickled him to see how excited Flip became, and after a while he began teasing Flip just to get him excited. From the big rock beside his home he could see Flip when the latter was some distance away. Twitcheil would chuckle when he saw the little dog coming. Then he would go half way to meet Flip, always taking care not to get so far that he couldn't reach the safety of his hole before Flip could catch him. He would sit up, back



Twitcheil would chuckle when he saw the little dog coming

to Flip, and pretend to be very busy looking in every direction but towards Flip.

You may be sure, however, that there wasn't a teeny, weeny second that he didn't know exactly where Flip was. Often Flip would not see him. Then Twitcheil would whistle a sharp, clear note. Flip would stop to look in the direction of that whistle and Twitcheil would twitch his tail, which was all what was necessary to catch Flip's sharp eyes. With a yelp Flip would dash at him and Twitcheil would start for home, always arriving just about one good jump ahead of Flip. It was great fun. It was the most exciting kind of a race. Mrs. Twitcheil didn't like it at all and said so, but Twitcheil merely laughed at her and kept right on.

Day by day he grew bolder and went out of his way to tease Flip by suddenly popping out right in front of him. However, he did this only when he had a safe retreat else at hand. It got so that Flip hardly even ventured out without having Twitcheil appear unexpectedly.

"Can't catch me!" Twitcheil would bark in the most provoking manner, and Flip was just foolish enough to try.

It got so that Twitcheil grew careless. He forgot to watch for other enemies, his natural enemies who would have liked nothing better than to catch him for dinner. Instead of watching for them, he would think of nothing but teasing Flip. And so it came about that he learned a lesson for which he very nearly paid a great price. He learned that teasing doesn't pay.

The next story: "The Carelessness of Twitcheil"

## Your Health and Your Weight

FIVE MONTHS REDUCING GAVE FIVE YEARS IN RESULTS

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

A man visited his physician one day and complained that after being examined for insurance and being passed as fit, the company told him that as he was considerably overweight they had found it necessary to charge him at the rate charged a man of forty-eight although he was only forty-three. In other words, the amount of surplus weight he was carrying made him as poor a risk as a man five years older.

The company was quite willing to leave the matter for a few months if he wanted to reduce his weight. His physician told him that the company was justified in its action, as overweight individuals past forty years of age were not likely to live as long, would not have as good health, and were poorer surgical risks than those of normal weight. The man was very anxious to get the insurance and to get it at the proper rate for his own age, and

agreed to follow the doctor's suggestions in trying to get his weight down to normal.

The doctor knew that he took very little exercise—just a little golf at irregular intervals. He knew also that he was a big eater, even at the noon hour, and that he frequently took a little nap after lunch aside from his nine hours' sleep at night. He was also very fond of liquids of all kinds, particularly water.

In other words, he did the three things that put on weight—ate too much, slept too much, and exercised too little.

The problem was to get him to eat less, sleep less, and exercise more. For after all there is really no secret about reducing weight. It is just a matter of arranging diet, sleep and exercise in such a way that it not only appeals to the individual, but is also safe.

Accordingly the physician arranged for the first month he should cut down on all his food and liquids except meat and eggs by at least ten per cent; that he should walk one way to his office and ride the other; that the noon-hour nap should be omitted, and that his usual nine-hour sleep should be cut to eight and one-half hours. The loss in weight was about four pounds, but it was at least a start in getting off the surplus weight.

The second month the amount of meat and eggs was kept at the usual amount, but the potatoes, bread and liquids were cut in half. The sleep was still eight and one-half hours, and he walked both to and from the office. About seven pounds was lost the second month, and he felt "lighter" in the body.

The third month there was no decrease in food from that of the second month, but he ate his largest meal at noon instead of in the evening, and in addition took five minutes of bending exercises for his abdominal muscles night and morning.

This took off another four pounds, making fifteen pounds in all in the three months.

During the fourth month the sleeping period was cut down to

eight hours, but the food and exercise was kept at the same amount as during the third month. This took off another two and one-half pounds.

This same amount of sleep, food and exercise took off another one and one-half pounds the next, or fifth, month, making a total of nineteen pounds in five months.

He continued this same routine for the sixth month, but his weight was practically the same as at the end of the fifth month. And following it, the seventh month made no change in weight.

As fifteen to twenty pounds was his objective, he had attained it in five months, was able to keep his weight at this figure, and was given insurance at the rate for his own age. Not only did he get his insurance, but he felt so much lighter and active in mind and body that he has kept up his exercise and kept his food intake and amount of sleep down to the limits set by his physician.

You can see from the above case, a normal individual, with no organic ailments, that it is all a matter of the will, a matter of being willing to make the sacrifice in denying your palate the amount and kind of food it might crave; in denying yourself

the extra hour of sleep at night and the nap during the day; and of forcing yourself to walk and exercise when the automobile or street car are so convenient.

But then nothing in this world is attained without sacrifice, and the results obtained in getting rid of surplus weight are surely worth the sacrifice.

## PROHIBITION AGENT RISK NOT ACCEPTED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—Maybe you didn't know it, but being a prohibition agent is just as dangerous as being an acrobat or a stunt man.

The American Life Convention, holding its twenty-sixth national sessions here, received the occupational manual yesterday from its committee on "average lives," and right there, under the heading "R.N.A." up beside folks who risk their necks in other ways, the committee has listed prohibition agents. "R.N.A." it is explained, means "risk not accepted."

Waitress—"Have you given your order?" Diner—"Yes, but please change it to an entree."

## MASKED MEN ROB CHINESE FARMERS

Steal Gold Watches and Cash—Leave Victims Bound Until the Next Morning

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—Entering a bunkhouse on a truck farm on the Musqueam Reserve, near Marine Drive, four armed masked men Friday night forced five Chinese to open a safe, from which they took \$120 and three gold watches.

On entering the premises the bandits lined the five Chinese against a wall. Joe Chee, foreman, was ordered to open the safe. He refused. A bandit struck him. He opened the safe. While his companions kept the Chinese under cover of guns one bandit looted the safe.

Before leaving, the men bound the Chinese. They were found at 8 a.m.

The bachelor remains unmarried by keeping out of arms' way.

# DEATH....

entered the room with her!



IT AGONIZED her to look back on the days of their courtship. War days, in a Paris empty of gaiety and laughter, bombarded by screaming shells—or those happy, carefree times after the Armistice, when Paul-Louis had worshipped his beautiful Gladys, blindly, madly, with all the fervour of the Latin versed in love.

Her childhood sweetheart had gone to Italy to fight—Major Leonard Howarden—and she had done her share in a library for convalescent soldiers—cheering and helping those poor maimed men who ached to forget the horror and degradation of battle. There she had met Paul-Louis, and in the wild peril and terror of bombardment they had confessed their love—the sweeter for so much common suffering.

She had sacrificed all to marry him—her citizenship—her property—content only to be his—to have his love. But he was a gentleman of France. His faithless kisses—his honeyed words outraged her—and yet she forgave again and again. Hating his wayward habits, she loved him still. How could she—how could any woman endure such torture and still go on?

She left him, taking the child which the Law declared was his. He followed across the sea to take it back. Her mother heart grew cold and stern with a terrible purpose—to keep her boy at the cost of her husband's life. And then the violent climax came that wrung her soul and changed her life—told in NOVEMBER TRUE STORY MAGAZINE as only this suffering woman can tell it. The story is called HER LORD AND MASTER, and if love and life are dear to you—if you thrill to a tale of battle and action—you will want to read it complete in all its gripping details! Your copy—get it—read it today!

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True Romances.....30c  
True Detective Mysteries.....30c  
Dream World.....30c  
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## CONTENTS OF NOVEMBER TRUE STORY

Love Driven—My Runaway Boy—Her Lord and Master—His Accusing Eyes—Because I Always Got My Own Way—I Wanted To Kill—Harem Slaves—The Only Thing To Do—Only Love Can Make A Marriage—He Was Ashamed Of Me—Her Last Dance—Too Proud To Tell—Helpmate.

# 25¢

IN NOVEMBER

# True Story

CANADIAN EDITION

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# B.C. Electric Co. Announce New Rate

## New 3-Cent Rate Now in Force for Domestic Current

Electric Service Further Reduced in Victoria and Adjacent Districts—Charges Based on Floor Area—Only One Meter Needed

ON October 1 last, new rates for domestic electric service became effective in the city of Victoria, the municipalities of Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and the districts of North Saanich, Colwood, Langford, Metcheson, Sooke, Mill Bay, Shawnigan and Cobble Hill. In the city of Victoria and the territory within the three-mile circle from the City Hall, the rate is:

Six cents a k.w.h. for the first three k.w.h. per 100 square feet of floor area, and three cents a k.w.h. for all current used in addition on a monthly basis.

The minimum charge remains at seventy-five cents for lighting, or \$2.25 for combined lighting and electric range services per month.

In those districts served by the company outside the three-mile circle the rate is:

Eight cents a k.w.h. for the first three k.w.h. per 100 square feet of floor area, and three cents a k.w.h. for all current used on a monthly basis.

### LOW MINIMUM

The minimum charge remains at \$1 for lighting, or \$2.50 for combined lighting and electric range services per month.

The new type of rate is what is known as the floor area rate. It has been in general use all over Canada for some years and has become very popular. Briefly, the rate provides that, as soon as a certain amount of current has been used at the usual rate each month, all additional current is charged for at the low rate of three cents a k.w.h. The amount of electricity which must be used before the low rate comes into operation depends upon the floor area of the residence, and for this reason the rate is known as the floor area rate basis.

### WHY BASIS ADOPTED

The main object in adopting the floor area rate basis is to provide a simple means, satisfactory to all classes and sizes of residences, whereby the current used in excess of the usual lighting consumption—that is to say, current used for the operation of electrical appliances

and the use of special lighting—will be charged for at a rate so low that everybody can afford to make a general and ample use of electricity in their homes. Investigation has shown that the consumption of electricity by the ordinary residence lighting equipment varies, roughly, with the floor area in the ratio of three k.w.h. per 100 square feet per month, averaged over the year. Therefore, by ascertaining the floor area of all residences and applying this ratio, a simple and automatic means of arriving at the amount of electricity chargeable at the primary rate is available.

### HOW AREA IS FIGURED

In estimating the floor area of residences the basis used is to take the outside measurements of the house and then deduct ten per cent for walls, passages, closets, etc. Each floor of the house is so figured, but basements, verandas, attics, etc., not fitted for living quarters are not included. Also, in estimating the floor area of premises, nothing is added for poultry houses, barns, garages and other outbuildings which may be connected to the house meter, provided that at least seventy-five per cent of the total connected load is for domestic use.

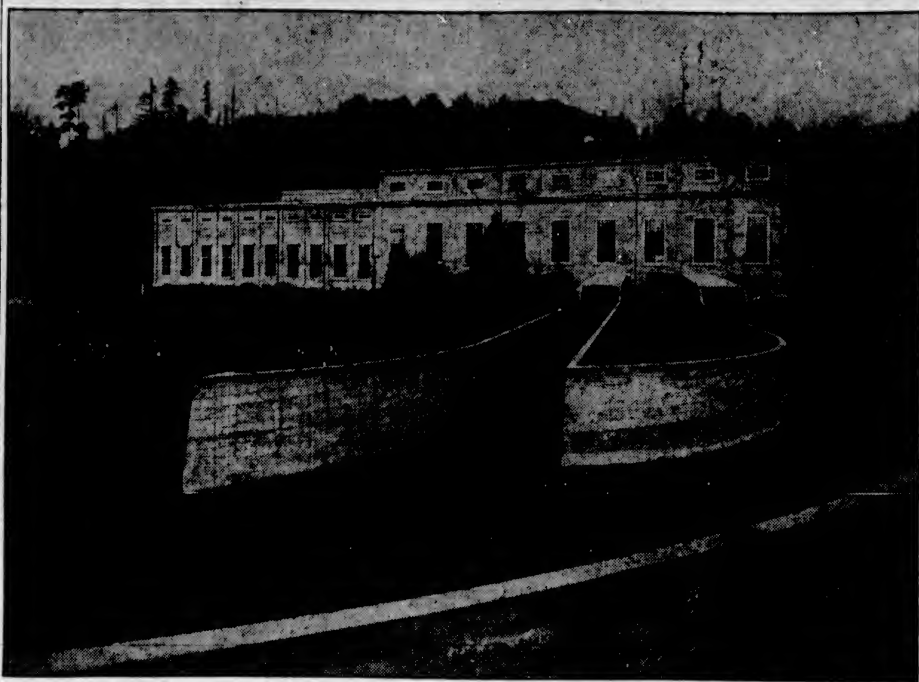
### ONE METER NEEDED

Under the rates now effective it is unnecessary to have two sets of wiring and two meters when an electric range or single-phase power is used. Under the old rates and conditions it was necessary to have special circuits wired to the range meter in order that other appliances might be used at the power or cooking rate. Lighting was not allowed to be used on the range meter, and to operate appliances through the lighting

meter meant added cost. This condition is now obviated, because it is only necessary to install one meter, to which all house circuits are connected. This arrangement enables consumers to plug in lighting and other appliances at any convenient outlet in any room in the house. It also will have the effect of reducing the cost of wiring installations.

In those cases where domestic consumers have two separate meters at separate light and power rates and conditions, the B.C. Electric

## Power House and Substation at Jordan River



An Excellent View of the Power House and Tailraces at the Mouth of Jordan River, Where the Power Is Generated to Supply the Thousands of Homes and Plants in Victoria and Vicinity.

### A Few Cautions On Lighting of A Modern Home

DON'T judge the amount of light in the home by the brightness of bare, unshaded bulbs.

Don't expose the eyes to strong, unshaded lights. Don't read while facing a strong light. Have the light come from beside you or over your shoulder.

Don't use bright lights against a dark background. Don't read by a dim or insufficient light.

Don't let your lighting equipment become dusty and dirty. Dust and dirt cut down the efficiency of your lighting equipment by as much as 50 per cent. Clean your lighting equipment regularly.

Don't use lamp bulbs that have become blackened from use. Such lamps not only give a poor light but are wasteful of current.

## POWER HOUSE IS PREPARED

Capable of Handling Full Load at Rush Hours—Demands for Power Gradually Ascend

When the dingy finger of night begins to smudge the sky, John Smith puts on his hat and coat and leaves his office, store or factory and "calls it a day." He is tired and hungry enough to look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the comforts and the brightness of his home.

Thousands of other "John Smiths" are also tired and hungry, and they're all going home.

And then it is that electricity enters the scene—turning night into day by illuminating our streets, lighting up our homes, theatres and everything.

It is then, too, when everybody has "called it a day" that the greatest demand is made upon the electric light and power company.

The growl and roar of the generators in the power plant takes on a deeper and more determined tone. Additional generating units are started up, one by one, to care for the ever-increasing demand, until, at length, the peak or maximum demand has been reached.

Within an hour, or two at the most, the demand begins to subside. The roar of the generators becomes less awesome. The additional generating units that have been started up to care for the peak are shut down. The peak has been passed and uninterrupted service has been given.

The "John Smiths" wind up their clocks, lock up their houses, switch off the lights, and go to bed in preparation for another day.

Down in the power house, machinery and equipment stand idle, ready to cope with the peak load demand of tomorrow and of every tomorrow throughout the year.

### APPLIANCES AID IN COMFORT AND BEAUTY FOR ENTERTAINMENT

The hostess whose home is imbued with the refinement of soft lights rightly placed, and controlled by the touch of a switch—who can offer her guests dainty dishes prepared in beautiful electrical heating appliances, or other dainties prepared in a modern electric refrigerator—is one whom acquaintances love to visit, and whose taste they admire even while they may entertain a little good-natured envy as they appreciate the distinction of her surroundings.

Tourist: "So your father knows the exact year, month and day he will die, does he?"  
Negro: "Yessah; he had ought to. The fudge told him."

## PLAN NOW FOR CONVENIENCE

When Building Pay Careful Attention to the Installation of Wiring

The continuous increase of labor-saving and other electrical appliances, and the newer trends of home lighting, have recently centered considerable attention on the convenience of wiring in homes, for it is only through proper installation that full advantage can be taken of electrical household helps. Even in homes built a few years ago improvements are being made to fit the wiring to the increasing use of appliances, added floor lamps, radios and the like. And needless to say, in the new homes which are being built, more attention than ever before is being given to the details of the wiring layout to provide not only for the present, but for the added conveniences which are sure to come into use from time to time.

Your architect and your electrical contractor are the best people to consult with regard to an electrical layout, but to be sure that your own particular preference and your individual expression is included, it would be well to go over your floor plans in detail with your architect, builder and electrical contractor. This will ensure you not only a thoroughly practical and up-to-date electrical layout but one that really comes up to your expectations and personal requirements.

### MATTER FOR MUCH CARE

Every room in the house should be carefully considered, not omitting attic and basement, from a lighting point of view and the placing of convenience outlets for the use of extra or decorative lighting and the use of electrical appliances. In order to provide a pathway of light throughout the house, so that the light can be turned on ahead and turned off without retracing steps it is often necessary to control a light from two or more points. This two-point control is essential between all active floors of the house, and any room or hallway having two or more main entrances, more than twelve feet apart, should have three and four-way switches controlling at least one of the lights from each entrance. These and many other points can be discussed with your electrical contractor. He will be able to advise and suggest much that will add to the pleasure and convenience of your home by seeing that the wiring layout is practical, adequate and properly carried out.

## GOOD WIRING ADDS SERVICE

Effectiveness of Operation Depends Upon Proper Installation of Electrical Outlets

In these days convenience in the home is, largely, a matter of electrical service, and the effectiveness of this service depends upon the completeness of the wiring of your home. Complete wiring is neither complicated nor expensive.

If you are preparing to build a new home, you plan your plumbing as a unit and you make sure that it will be complete. At the same time and for the same reason, you will appreciate the economy of building electrical service into the structure as it is erected.

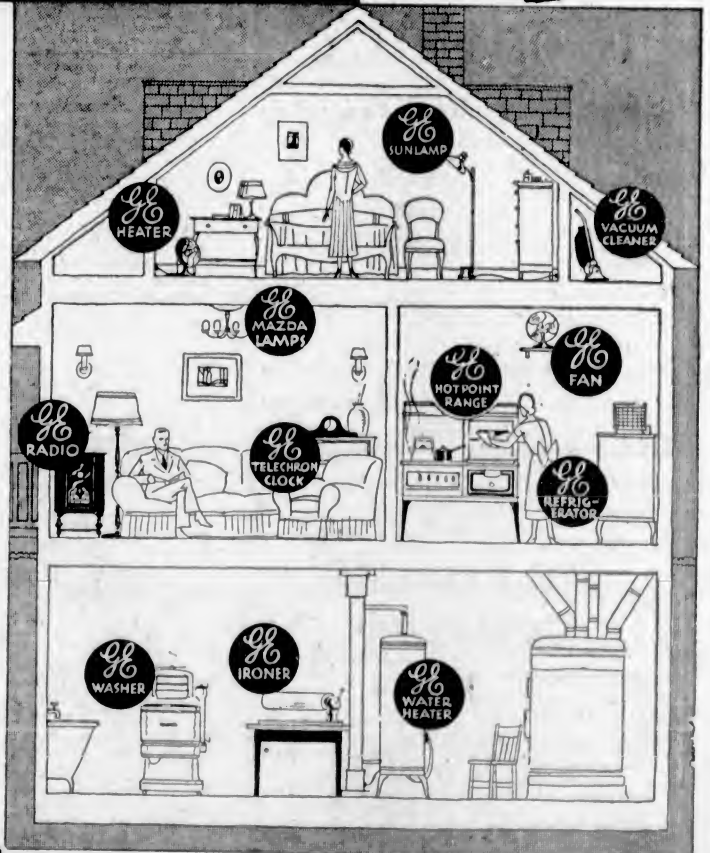
On the other hand, if your present home is not wired or is inadequately wired, you will find the electrical contractor's resources quite equal to supplying the deficiency and installing perfect electrical convenience in the old home.

# Lower POWER RATES bring MORE COMFORT



## CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

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## If You Anticipate

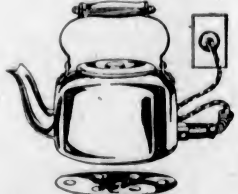
Remodeling the Old Home, or Building a new one, call and see our

## Fixture Display

You will find the Style, Finish and Workmanship of the best, and the prices are right.



With the installation of numerous convenience outlets, you are enabled to use light, cooking and heating appliances wherever required. Our appliance stock is very complete.



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For More Light and Better Light use the EDISON MAZDA LAMP  
There Is One Made for Every Need—Domestic or Commercial, Decorative and Utility. They Are the Best You Can Buy



# 3-Cent Rate Lessens the Monthly Bill

## Domestic Lighting Is Most Important Factor in Health

Poor Eyesight and Nerve Strain Often Traced to Improper Illumination in the Home—Glaring Lights Are Harmful—Lamps Should Be Shaded

It is a remarkable fact, although not generally realized, that, while the majority of children are born with normal eyesight, yet two-thirds of the children of school age suffer eye-strain. At this time, when the schools have reopened and the dark evenings are occupied with homework tasks, parents should satisfy themselves that the children will be able to study their lessons under adequate and comfortable lighting conditions.

**DETOXIC LIGHTING**  
An apparent backwardness in studies and troublesome headaches frequently can be traced to eye fatigue or strain brought about by inadequate or poorly arranged lighting.

If you have ever stopped reading because of a feeling of discomfort, have a headache without any particular reason, your eyes feel tired, or you cannot fix your attention on your book or paper, you may find that these are signs you are straining your eyes. A little attention to the lighting arrangements in your home probably will make a world of difference in this respect.

Here are a few hints that will enable you to check up your lighting and make any alterations that may be necessary.

**UNSHADED LAMPS WASTE**  
Most electric lamp bulbs, when used without shades or reflectors, throw out light in all directions—just as much to the ceiling and walls as down upon the table.

Well designed shades are made so that they not only soften the light, but also reflect some light that otherwise would be wasted and direct it downward and outward to the objects we wish to see.

**ESSENTIALS OF LIGHTING**  
"What is good lighting?" is a question that may very well be asked. Proper or good lighting requires two things: First, that there be enough light so that the eye can see quickly and easily; and second, that this light be shaded and so placed in the room that the eye is not strained by the glare.

All lamp bulbs should be properly shaded. Many homes have plenty of soft, shaded light, but it is too dim for good vision. Others have bright light, but harmful glare is a part of it. Too few homes have plenty of light without glare, which is necessary for proper lighting and protection of the eyesight.

In order to protect the eyes, all lamp bulbs should be shaded in such a way that we cannot see a very

bright spot in the shade directly in front of us. Often the use of frosted bulbs will help to remove annoying glare.

**HINTS AND CAUTIONS**  
In all rooms of the house, the effort should be to avoid glare. Nowadays the living-room of the house is best lighted by portable lamps, with candlesticks on the walls for decoration, provided these are well shaded. The centre fixture may be retained also for decoration. The living-room, by the way, needs two different kinds of lighting: one a subdued, localized lighting, for times when the family is using it alone; the other is a diffused flood of light, for occasions when visitors are present.

The dining-room presents a rather different problem. Here you must concentrate light upon the table, letting no light fall upon the eyes of those sitting at the table.

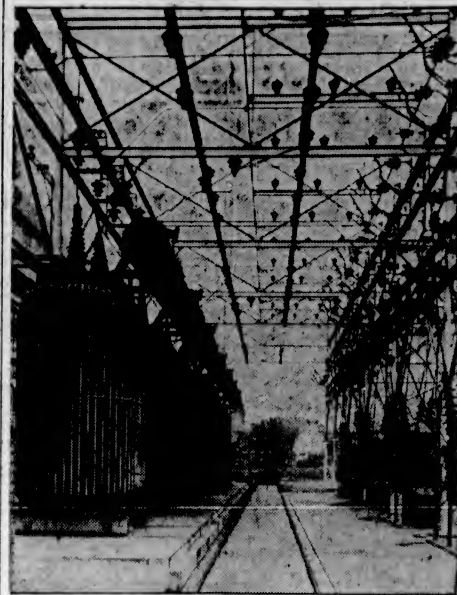
The kitchen, being the workshop of the home, needs a brilliant—not glaring—light. A good way to obtain this is to place a diffusing shade enclosing a 100-watt nitrogen lamp near the ceiling. This will flood the average kitchen with light and make it ideal for working in.

Bedrooms are now being lighted mainly by brackets and portable lamps, or attachments on dressing tables and bureaus. If there is a centre light, it may be covered with a decorative shade. There are endless opportunities for obtaining harmony in shades that will add materially to the decorative scheme of your bedroom.

**WIRING ADDS TO VALUE**

If at any time you should decide to rent or sell your home, its attractiveness and convenience will largely determine the rent or price you will receive for it. If you provide now for the electrical appliances your tenants or purchaser will probably own and for the lights they will need, your house will rent more easily, or sell for a larger amount, than the house that lacks facilities for the use of complete electrical service.

## Distributing Centre



Outside Switching and Transformer Yard at the New Bay Street Substation Recently Completed by the B.C. Electric Railway Co. for Added Service in Victoria.

## Better Store Lighting Brings Tangible Profits

Volume of Light Often Does Not Bring Good Results—Proper Use Is the Subject of Recent Research by Experts

There are many people who still think good lighting consists of high-power light bulbs, more or less shaded—frequently less—throwing a bright, powerful light, even to the point of dazzling eyes.

These conditions are prevalent in many homes, and particularly so among some merchants, who believe, and rightly so, that light attracts attention to their places of business. So it does, but very often in the reverse way to what they imagine and intend. The hard, white light often is so brilliant and "glary" as to repel rather than attract.

There is a world of difference between "light" and "illumination." Illumination may be described as the scientific use of light. No amount of light can counteract poor or unscientific illumination, nor does correct or scientific illumination necessitate an extravagant use of light. The most brightly "lit" window may be the most poorly "illuminated" window, and attract far less attention of the kind the merchant wishes to attract than a much less brightly lit window in the same block, but which has some pretensions to being well and properly illuminated.

### SOME PRACTICAL EXAMPLES

"For years merchants have looked upon the installation of new lighting equipment or wiring as a direct expenditure, never to yield a tangible return," says Mr. A. S. Turner, Jr., in a paper presented before the Illuminating Engineering Society, "and yet they consider showcases, shelving and other store fixtures as part of their investment."

Numerous tests have been conducted during the past four years for the purpose of learning just what influence better illumination will have upon sales.

A series of tests showed that persons were attracted from one side of a street to the other by the use of good illumination. In this particular case, four stores with poor show-window lighting were selected on the side of a street opposite a moving-picture theatre. A check on the number of persons passing and stopping at these four windows indicated that but thirty-five per cent of the people walked in front of these stores, and only two point five per cent of the total number of persons on the street stopped to look at these windows.

### WHAT NEW LIGHTING DID

"New and up-to-date lighting was installed in these four windows, and the week following this installation it was found that fifty-two per cent of the people now walked on that side of the street, while thirty-two per cent of all the people stopped to look at the windows. A further check was made the following week, with the result that fifty-three point five per cent walked in front of the store and, thirty-four per cent stopped. It was very interesting in this case to note that there were now approximately the same number of persons stopping to look in these windows as previously walked on that side of the street."

"One of the most recent investigations was to determine the effect of using light in the daytime. In one instance spectacular lighting effects, combined with color and motion, were employed, and it was found that the window so equipped stopped, on the average, seven times as many persons as five adjacent windows."

### INTERIOR LIGHTING

"In the interior of the store the possibilities of obtaining information on the value of light has been somewhat less tangible, because of the many variables which enter into actual sales, such as newspaper advertising, lighting, displays, weather conditions, etc. One test has been conducted where the first floor of a drygoods store was used and the illumination was increased approximately five times, with the result that thirty-eight per cent more customers entered the store, eleven per cent more sales were made, and twenty-nine per cent greater average sales. The exact amount of in-

creased sales will vary, depending upon the type of merchandise, location of the store, and other local factors, but, in any case, we may anticipate an increase."

These are just a few extracts from Mr. Turner's very interesting paper. He goes on to give figures based on actual checks taken before and after good illumination had been installed in various stores selling different kinds of merchandise and proves, very convincingly, that good lighting—good illumination—undoubtedly does bring increased business and larger profits to stores that have modern lighting equipment designed to suit their particular class of business.

## MORE POWER TO ONE CENT

Three-Cent Rate Increases the Electrical Value of Penny

The cheapness of electric service in the home is strikingly illustrated by the amount of electric service that can be purchased for one cent when using electricity at the new 3-cent rate.

With 3-cent electricity available, it is possible for an expenditure of only one cent for electric current, to percolate twenty cups of coffee—enough to supply the average family for a week.

One cent will make twenty slices of toast. In the laundry it will heat an iron for thirty-five minutes or operate an ironing machine for fifteen minutes; or a washing machine, doing an average wash, for practically one hour.

One cent will operate a vacuum cleaner for two hours, which is about the average weekly use of this appliance.

One cent will provide an average of three and one-half hours' entertainment over the radio. For one cent, a floor or bridge lamp can be lit the whole evening.

One cent will buy six hours of comforting warmth from an electric heating pad, or will operate a portable heater for thirty minutes—just long enough to chase the chill from some cold corner in bedroom, den or living-room.

Where, or under what circumstances, could a better value be obtained for an expenditure of only one cent?

## EXTRA COST IS REAL ECONOMY

Quality Rather Than Price Is Deciding Factor in Wise Purchase of Appliances

When you make a purchase on which you may have to depend for many years' service, your thought is "how good" rather than "how cheap." This is especially true in buying electrical appliances—ranges, refrigerators, washers, cleaners, radios, and even the smaller appliances, such as toasters, percolators, waffle irons, etc. You cannot always see the most important part—the hidden quality that is built into these appliances.

The question is how, then, to choose. The answer is, "On faith"—faith in the reputation of a good name—the good name of the manufacturer and the good name of the dealer. Then, too, the best costs so little more in the first place and this small extra cost is repaid many times over in dependable, economical service.

## MODERN WAYS REDUCE COST

Correct Installation of Electrical Fixtures Easily Executed

The home that has been built with incomplete wiring can easily be equipped with a correct installation. Inexpensive methods that involve almost no cutting of walls, require no disturbance of furniture, produce no dust or litter, and take only a very short time to complete, can be carried out by any reliable electrical contractor.

Such contractors generally are prepared to do the work on an "easy payment" plan, thus giving you the opportunity to enjoy the comforts of complete wiring while paying for its comparatively small cost in an entirely convenient way.

## LIGHTING IS SELLING AID

Canvass of Business Men Reveals Value of Proper Illumination

Sixty merchants were asked this question: "What has better lighting done for you?" Their answers, reduced to the simplest form, are given here:

1. Better lighting adds attractiveness and value to even the best of merchandise.
2. Better lighting shows the true value of merchandise, thus reducing the returned goods problem.
3. Better lighting creates an atmosphere of cheerfulness which affects customers and clerks alike.
4. Better lighting instantly creates an impression of cleanliness, neatness and up-to-dateness upon even the least discriminating shoppers.
5. Better lighting overcomes competition by attracting trade from poorly lighted stores.
6. Better lighting saves rent by enabling a store located in the middle of the block to compete with a corner store.
7. Better lighting makes it possible to use every foot of floor space and eliminate dingy corners.
8. Better lighting brings out the true color and texture of materials, thus eliminating errors in matching goods.
9. Better lighting pays for itself many times over through increased sales produced by it, and well-lighted merchandise is already half sold.
10. Better lighting doubles the attraction and sales power of display windows.

## Get YOUR electrical aids at the RIGHT price



CLEANER HOMES



TASTIER FOODS



MORE EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING AND ADDED HOURS OF LEISURE

Ask Us About Our Easy Payment Plan

Wonderful Values Feature the Completion of Murphy Electric's Handsome New Store Front

When you prepare to take advantage of the new Domestic Rate, make your selection of electrical equipment at Murphy Electric . . . where the finest and most up-to-date appliances on the market are offered at most economical prices. We're noted here for the wonderful VALUES we offer. (See our handsome new store front, just completed.)

### Inspect These Values

Electric Toasters, from	\$2.95
Electric Percolators	\$6.00
Electric Irons	\$2.75
Hotpoint Electric Ranges, from	\$93.00
Vacuum Cleaners, from	\$49.00
Washing Machines, from	\$135.00
Kelvinator (Automatic) Electric Refrigerators at a Saving of \$33.00.	

**MURPHY ELECTRIC**

COMPANY  
722 Yates St. Phone G 1713

## Modernize Your Home



INSTALL Duplex Convenience Outlets

and thus get the full benefit of the new domestic light and power rates for the use of electrical appliances. We specialize in their installation.

**The Saunders Electric Service**  
308 Douglas Street Phone Garden 7312

CHEAPER OPERATION AT THE THREE-CENT RATE WITH GREATER VALUE FOR YOUR RADIO DOLLAR

## De Forest Crosley

Here is an offer unrivaled in radio history . . . THE BALLAD, a 6-tube, super-heterodyne set, with heterodyne response. Multi-tune and Pentode tubes; complete range control.

**\$99.50**

Installed in Your Home

As the three-cent rate on electrical power is possible through universal consumption of current . . . so is De Forest Crosley brought to new low price levels through tremendous sales volume.



**Radio-lectric, Ltd.**

635 Fort Street Phone E 6114

## here's what 3c-Electricity will do—

3-Cent Electricity is ready to work for you in your home, doing the hard, disagreeable tasks, bringing comfort and convenience at the snap of a switch.

NOW, WITH 3-CENT ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE—

## 1 CENT WILL—

- Percolate 20 cups of coffee
- Make 20 slices of toast
- Heat an iron 35 minutes
- Operate a cleaner for 2 hours
- Operate a washer for 1 hour
- Operate a radio for 3 to 4 hours
- Light a floor lamp for the evening
- Operate a heater for 30 minutes
- Operate an ironing machine for 15 minutes
- Warm a heating pad for 5 hours
- Heat a waffle iron for 30 minutes
- Provide perfect refrigeration for 5 hours
- And many other useful tasks.

These are just a few of the many useful services time-saving, labor-saving electricity can do for you.

With 3-CENT ELECTRICITY available, why continue to do by hand what Electricity will do for you at a cost of just a few cents—and do it quicker and better.

Thus, the wall switch in your home becomes your greatest bargain counter in terms of Comfort, Convenience and Economy.

For All Further Information Apply

**B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd.**

Light and Power Department Phone G 7121

Increased Comfort With 3c Electricity



# Electric Devices Banish All Drudgery

## BROKEN CORD GIVES GRIEF

Trouble Often Traced to Worn Connection—Simple Rules to Gain Best Service

The average electrical appliance used in the home—iron, toaster,

heater, or whatever it may be, very rarely gives any trouble with ordinary use. Yet it is not unusual to have people complain that the toaster or iron will not heat or does not seem to be working properly.

Investigation of the trouble, more often than not, brings to light that it is the cord that is damaged and that there is nothing whatever the matter with the appliance itself.

Manufacturers of electrical appliances realize that cords often get rough and inconsiderate treatment,

and they are, therefore, paying special attention to their manufacture, making them as rugged as possible. By giving a little thought to the use and care of cords attached to your different electrical appliances, they can be made to last indefinitely.

**OBSERVE THESE "DON'TS"**  
Don't jerk out the plug from the socket.

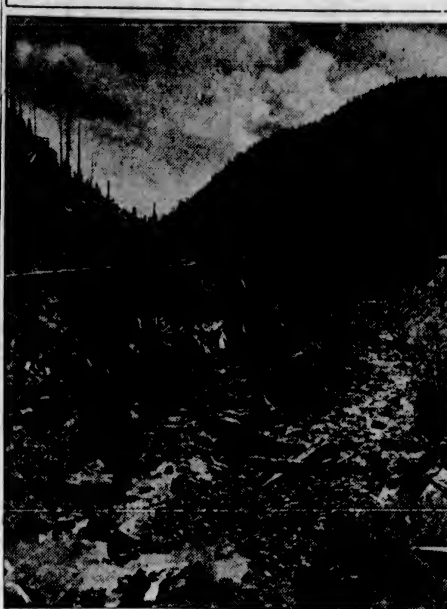
Don't roll up the cord roughly and carelessly when you have finished with the appliance. Especially

when you have been using the electric iron should you remember not to wrap the cord around the hot iron.

Don't twist the cord around and around when screwing a plug into a lamp socket.

The little extra trouble that may be entailed in looking after the cords on your electrical appliances will be more than compensated for by the freedom it will bring from vexatious little troubles and annoyance due to faulty cords.

## Gathering Power



A Glimpse of the Flume and Trestle Up the Jordan River, Where the Head of Water Is Gathered to Later Be Converted Into Electrical Power

## Electricity Means New Freedom for Modern Housewife

New Methods Have Supplanted the Old-Fashioned Drudgery in the Home—Improvements as Imperative as in Commercial Industry—Advance in One Decade Amazing

UNTIL a very few years ago, housekeeping was just another name for housework. The average home was one of a hundred discomforts and of endless physical toil. The woman who took a pride in the appearance of her house was nothing but a slave to mop and broom, to wash tub and sad iron, to kitchen stove and sewing machine. Her health naturally suffered; she aged prematurely; her opportunities for cultural and healthful leisure of artistic decorative effects at an entirely insignificant cost.

And back of all this convenience, this higher standard of living, is that mysterious something we call electricity. Without the ready availability of electricity in our home, we should, in all probability, be living very much as our grandparents were obliged to live. Fortunately for us, electricity is plentiful and easily obtainable—just a snap of the switch will cause it to do our bidding—at a cost of but one or two cents an hour.

### ELECTRIC LIGHT

The first step was the introduction of the electric light into the home, and while the first installations were crude compared with present-day installations, they relieved the housewife of the never-ending task of trimming and filling oil lamps.

The next great step in making electricity the servant in the home was the introduction of the electric iron. Clumsy and unsightly in appearance, these first electric irons proved to be one of the greatest boons ever devised for the housewife, and they probably did more than any other appliance to make the idea of making electricity her willing, dependable helper in the home.

"Surely," said the housewife, "if electricity can so easily take the place of the old sad iron and the red-hot stove on which it must be heated, it can also be made to aid in the banishment of the dustpan and broom, the scrub board and washtub, and even the old coal range."

### OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

In response to this demand there was evolved in quick succession the electric vacuum cleaner, electric washer, electric ironer, electric range and the electric refrigerator. In no sense of the word can any of these appliances be termed as being a toy or a fad. They are all sturdy, practical articles of equipment for the home and have come to stay. Each has a definite use and each does a definite work—does it better, in less time, and with an infinite saving of labor that has revolutionized all methods of housekeeping. They have brought emancipation to the housewife, have made our homes better and happier places in which to live, and brought within the reach of all a standard of living that, a few years ago, would have been looked upon as imaginative and unattainable.

Nor must the fact be overlooked that, while these larger appliances were being developed, many smaller and equally useful appliances were being produced. Toasters, percolators, hotplates, portable heaters, radios, and even electric clocks have been made available. In addition to serving a definite and useful purpose, these appliances lend themselves to a variety of design and appearance that makes them highly ornamental and a pleasing addition to the general furnishing and decoration scheme of the home.

### ART OF LIGHTING

Progress in the art of lighting has been most pronounced during recent years. The day of the unshaded bulb, with its glare and bothersome shadows, has long ago been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. And not only has the art of good lighting—light without glare or shadows—become thoroughly standardized, but the possibilities of using light for decorative purposes—"painting with light"—as it has been described, has opened up new vistas

## Only Westinghouse Refrigerator

gives  
you

# 20

## Points of Perfection

**1** Hermetically sealed, 100% protected. Mechanism so perfectly designed, so thoroughly trouble proof, that it is permanently enclosed in metal and porcelain for lifetime operation without attention.

**2** Built-in Watchman 100% automatic, under all conditions. The first electric refrigerator ever devised which is completely automatic and fully protected.

**3** Neat control panel with temperature selector for seven degrees of fast freezing located for greatest convenience on front of cabinet, arm height.

**4** Buffet top—flat, convenient—usable.

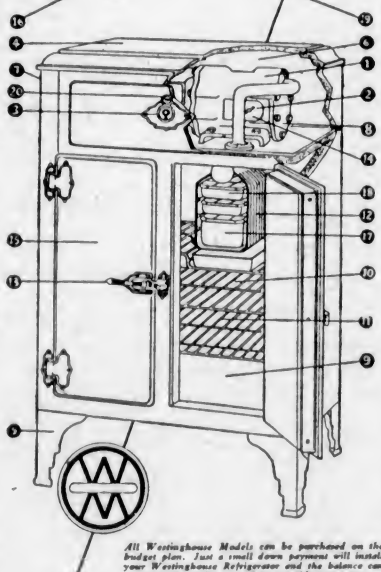
**5** Broom-high legs permit easy cleaning beneath the refrigerator.

**6** Quiet operation that only the hermetically sealed unit can give.

**7** Forced-draught-cooled mechanism. Operates efficiently in the hottest weather though the refrigerator be placed in wall recess where there is little natural air circulation.

**8** Positive permanent lubrication in lifetime oil bath.

**9** Sanitary porcelain on steel "Safety Zone" food compartment with rounded corners—always maintained at the correct temperature for perfect food preservation.



All Westinghouse Models can be purchased on the budget plan. Just a small down payment will install your Westinghouse Refrigerator and the balance can be arranged in convenient monthly payments.

**10** Maximum usable shelf space, with ample provision for tall bottles and containers. More usable shelf space per cubic foot of refrigerator than in any other refrigerator made.

**11** Ribbon type shelves, instantly removable—offer non-sagging, flat support to dishes or other containers.

**12** Fully porcelain enameled automatic froster—easy to clean—spotless and sanitary.

**13** Beautiful satin finished chromium plated hardware. Double action door latch.

**14** No radio interference.

**15** Strikingly beautiful, lacquer finished cabinets with rounded corners—extra thick insulation. The most beautiful refrigerator cabinets ever designed.

**16** A matchless record of economical operation effecting savings from \$50.00 to \$150.00 per year.

**17** Special freezer for frozen desserts, without sacrificing ice cube capacity.

**18** Abundant supply of large ice cubes—both aluminum and rubber freezing trays.

**19** A record of trouble-free performance unsurpassed in the industry.

**20** Built and guaranteed by Westinghouse.

Westinghouse "Perfected Refrigeration" does not depend upon any single feature. Food preservation, fast-freezing, operating mechanism, storage capacity, are all perfectly balanced with each other. This is the result of twenty points of perfection embracing every phase of modern electrical refrigeration from its completely sealed freezing unit to its broom high legs. Study these twenty points of perfection. You will readily understand why Westinghouse "perfected refrigeration" is already commanding sales leadership in a field crowded with worthy names.

Visit the Westinghouse Dealer in your neighborhood today. He will be pleased to explain the advanced features of Westinghouse Perfected Refrigeration and how it will save you \$50.00 to \$150.00 a year.

## B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LTD.

1501 DOUGLAS STREET—PHONE G 7121

## ...featuring Westinghouse Electrical Appliances

With the announcement of a revised power rate, Victorians will be able to enjoy the full use of Electric Appliances. See our complete stock, which includes:

Radio  
Easy Washer  
Mazda Lamps  
Curling Irons  
Electric Clocks  
Vacuum Cleaners

See and hear the Westinghouse "COLUMBAIRE 8" . . . a radically new radio . . . the first and only radio using a cabinet scientifically designed to serve the purpose of radio reproduction.

Just Plug It In  
**\$147.50**  
**KENT'S**  
641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

## With Lower Rates Now Available

You Can Use the World's Finest

## Electric Cleaner Two Hours for One Cent

# ROYAL "PURIFIER"

The Most Complete Home Sanitation Unit  
"It Purifies as It Cleans"

Endorsed by the Medical Profession

Manufactured and Guaranteed by the  
**Continental Electric**

Company, Limited, Toronto, Canada

ON DISPLAY AND FOR SALE BY

**B. C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd**  
Langley Street Douglas Street

BUY MADE IN  
CANADA GOODS



# FINANCE - New York Market Is Strong in Spite Of Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP).—Stock trading lacked spectacular elements today. A fair volume of profit-taking was well absorbed by new buying and the list firmed toward the close, bringing moderate net gains to many prominent issues.

Rails, less certain of a decision over the holiday on the freight rate increase, were somewhat mixed and experienced considerable resistance. The U.S. Steel Corporation's September tonnage statement, published just as the market was closing, showed a decrease in unladen orders of 24,824 tons, well under advance estimates.

A larger decrease had generally been expected.

The feature of foreign exchanges was a brisk retreat of shorts in the Dutch gulden following a similar performance in Swiss francs yesterday. Apparently many traders had believed both currencies would forsake the gold standard; their guess was costly. Gulden closed 40 cents, retreating above the gold point. Other rates were about steady. Sterling rose to \$2.92 1/2, where it was up 3 cents net.

**MARKET RECOVERIES**

In stocks, the profit-taking of the first half-hour uncovered further support on a scale down, and prices moved slowly upward for the remainder of the session. American Can, General Electric, DuPont, Westinghouse, American Telephone and Allied Chemical closed a point higher. U.S. Steel was up 1/2, 1/4 and Western Union rose more than 1/2. New York Central dipped a point, although its extreme decline was more than 2. Aitchison also was off 1 net. Pullman rallied.

The advance in the bond market slackened today, but trading quickened after a quiet first hour.

Sales aggregated \$67,700, the largest total for a short season since September 19, when the market was discounting in advance the decision of the British Government to go off the gold standard. The advance was irregular today and some sections of the list were inclined to recede at times.

(Loan & Bryan)

(All Fractions in Sixths)

Electrical and Machinery	High	Low	Close
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	17-1/2	17-1/4	17-1/2
Am. Brown Boveri	17-1/2	17-1/4	17-1/2
Em. Auto. Life	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Gas & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Water	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Electric & Gas	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
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Em. Electric & Gas	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Water & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Electric & Gas	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
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Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
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Em. Electric & Gas	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
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Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Water & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Electric & Gas	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Water & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
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Em. Water & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Electric & Gas	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Water & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Electric & Gas	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2
Em. Telephone & Electric	27-1/2	27-1/4	27-1/2















## ACREAGE FOR SALE

**COUNTRY RESIDENCE, ONE ACRE.**  
Shrub and trees, garden, all kinds of fruit, including for children. House contains five rooms, all conveniences. Located five miles out near Hwy 101.  
Price \$2,000

**JOHN GREENWOOD**  
Bank of Toronto Bldg. 1408 Douglas St.

**COWICHAN RIVER—30 ACRES.** NEAR 1000 Feet level, overlooking river, with view of mountains. Excellent for fishing and hunting. Price \$10,000.

**VERY DESIRABLE**  
Home, comprising 1/2 acre on North Pender Island, overlooking water. For particulars, apply to land agent, Messrs. Patterson Realty, 545 Pender St., Victoria.

**DEEP COVE, BANICH ARM—**1/2 acre, with view of water, all kinds of fruit, including for children. House contains five rooms, all conveniences. Located five miles out near Hwy 101.  
Price \$2,000

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## Easy Terms

**LAKE HILL—QUARTER-ACRE LOT.**  
level, cleared, best of soil. City water, electric, gas, and bus. Good view.  
Terms: \$175 down, \$175 per month.

**SAANICH, close to Dunsmuir, five**  
rooms, open fire, etc. \$2100  
Terms: \$150 cash, \$20 per month.

**OAK BAY, New Street—Three lots, one**  
acre, two small, three large. Good  
view. City water and bus. Good  
view. \$375  
Terms: \$25 cash, \$15 per month.

**BANK STREET—60 x 125, assessed for**  
\$400. Will  
Only \$25 cash and \$5 per month.

**TWO AND A HALF ACRES, cleared.**  
Pinet land for bulbs or garden. Well  
drained. City water laid on. \$1050  
Own. Yours for \$1050.

**NEW BUNGALOW, three rooms and**  
breakfast room, open fire, three-piece  
bath. Lot 50 x 175. \$1250  
Only \$100 cash, monthly pay-  
ments like rent.

**ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.**  
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE, Collections  
735 Fort Street. Phone E 1946

**OAK BAY**  
**NEW STUCCO HOME**  
Eight rooms, central heating.  
\$6200  
Or will accept  
**\$5200**  
With payment of \$1700 cash, if sold  
before October 14

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303 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 9435

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**\$2,100**  
On Easy Terms  
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"A First-Class Home or Investment"

An unusual opportunity to purchase  
at a bargain this exceptionally well-  
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ment house, within walking distance  
to school, bus, and shopping. This property  
is easily worth \$4,000 today, and could  
not be built for less than \$6,000 at  
present time. Suitable for a duplex,  
or purchaser could live in one half  
and rent the other half, which would  
give an income to pay in full for same  
about seven years, and also have  
very fine rent. Fully modern, central heat-  
ing, good furnace, good floors, good  
kitchen, good bath. Good condition in-  
side and out. "Offers considered."  
Inspection by appointment.

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Salt Spring Island  
Daily, except Sunday, 8:15 A.M.  
Returning Daily, Leave Fulford  
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Colwood and Langford  
8:15 A.M. Daily

Cowichan Lake and Way Points  
8:30 A.M. Daily

Chemalish, Ladysmith, Nanaimo,  
Qualicum Beach, Courtenay,  
Cumberland and All Points  
North of Duncan  
10 A.M. Daily

Duncan  
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Daily

Duncan, Saturday  
10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

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Nanaimo to Victoria  
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Nanaimo to Cowichan Lake  
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Nanaimo to Courtenay  
6 A.M. Daily

Courtenay to Nanaimo and  
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Friend—And what do you intend  
to do when you get there?

Emigrant—Much?

Friend—Only a shovelful at a  
time.

**PEMBERTON & SON**  
615 Fort Street. G 5174

**GOING CONCERN**

An actual living, on two lots, in-  
cluding cultivated, modern, standard  
barn, furniture, tools, poultry, goat,  
rabbit, etc. Very low price. One  
mile from city limits.  
Terms \$2,500

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mile from city limits.  
Terms \$2,500

## Interservice Billiard League Schedule Made

**Lengthy Programme Facing Various Teams in  
Three Sections of Loop—First Fixtures  
to Be Played Next Week**

The curtain will go up on the  
Interservice Billiard League next  
week, according to the schedule  
announced yesterday by Secretary  
Bowl. As in previous years, the  
loop is divided into three sections,  
A, B and C, and will be played in  
two halves. The winners of the  
first half will clash with the second  
half champions for the section  
titles.

**"A" LEAGUE**

**First Half**

Week beginning Oct. 12—Britannia  
Post vs. Veterans France; Pro  
Patria, a bye.

Oct. 19—Pro Patria vs. Britannia  
Post; Veterans France, a bye.

Oct. 26—Veterans France vs. Pro  
Patria; Britannia Post, a bye.

Nov. 2—Britannia Post vs. Vet-  
erans France; Pro Patria, a bye.

Nov. 9—Pro Patria vs. Britannia  
Post; Veterans France, a bye.

Nov. 16—Veterans France vs. Pro  
Patria; Britannia Post, a bye.

Nov. 23—Britannia Post vs. Vet-  
erans France; Pro Patria, a bye.

**Second Half**

Jan. 4—Pro Patria vs. Britannia  
Post; Veterans France, a bye.

Jan. 11—Veterans France vs. Pro  
Patria; Britannia Post, a bye.

Jan. 18—Britannia Post vs. Vet-  
erans France; Pro Patria, a bye.

Jan. 25—Pro Patria vs. Britannia  
Post; Veterans France, a bye.

Feb. 1—Veterans France vs. Pro  
Patria; Britannia Post, a bye.

Feb. 8—Britannia Post vs. Vet-  
erans France; Pro Patria, a bye.

Feb. 15—Pro Patria vs. Britannia  
Post; Veterans France, a bye.

Feb. 22—Veterans France vs. Pro  
Patria; Britannia Post, a bye.

Feb. 29—Britannia Post vs. Vet-  
erans France; Pro Patria, a bye.

March 7—Pro Patria vs. Britannia  
Post; Veterans France, a bye.

March 14—Veterans France vs. Pro  
Patria; Britannia Post, a bye.

March 21—Play-off between win-  
ners of first and second periods.

**"B" LEAGUE**

**First Half**

Oct. 12—Army and Navy I vs. Pro  
Patria; Army and Navy II vs. Vet-  
erans France; Britannia Post, a bye.

Oct. 19—Pro Patria vs. Army and  
Navy I; Veterans France vs. Army  
and Navy II; Britannia Post, a bye.

Nov. 2—Veterans France vs. Brit-  
annia Post; Army and Navy I vs.  
Army and Navy II; Pro Patria, a bye.

Nov. 9—Britannia Post vs. Army  
and Navy I; Pro Patria vs. Army  
and Navy II; Veterans France, a bye.

Nov. 16—Army and Navy I vs. Brit-  
annia Post; Veterans France vs.  
Pro Patria; Army and Navy II, a bye.

Nov. 23—Army and Navy I, a bye.  
Nov. 30—Army and Navy II vs. Brit-  
annia Post; Veterans France vs.  
Pro Patria; Army and Navy I, a bye.

Dec. 7—Pro Patria vs. Army and  
Navy I; Veterans France vs. Army  
and Navy II; Britannia Post, a bye.

Dec. 14—Pro Patria vs. Army and  
Navy I; Veterans France vs. Army  
and Navy II; Britannia Post, a bye.

Dec. 21—Play-off between win-  
ners of first and second periods.

**"C" LEAGUE**

**First Half**

Oct. 12—Army and Navy III vs. Vet-  
erans France; Pro Patria vs. Army  
and Navy IV; Britannia Post, a bye.

Oct. 19—Pro Patria vs. Army and  
Navy III; Veterans France vs. Army  
and Navy IV; Britannia Post, a bye.

Nov. 2—Veterans France vs. Brit-  
annia Post; Army and Navy III vs.  
Army and Navy IV; Pro Patria, a bye.

Nov. 9—Britannia Post vs. Army  
and Navy III; Pro Patria vs. Army  
and Navy IV; Veterans France, a bye.

Nov. 16—Army and Navy III vs. Brit-  
annia Post; Veterans France vs.  
Pro Patria; Army and Navy IV, a bye.

Nov. 23—Army and Navy III, a bye.  
Nov. 30—Army and Navy IV vs. Brit-  
annia Post; Veterans France vs.  
Pro Patria; Army and Navy III, a bye.

Dec. 7—Pro Patria vs. Army and  
Navy III; Veterans France vs. Army  
and Navy IV; Britannia Post, a bye.

Dec. 14—Pro Patria vs. Army and  
Navy III; Veterans France vs. Army  
and Navy IV; Britannia Post, a bye.

Dec. 21—Play-off between win-  
ners of first and second periods.







## COULD NOT TURN IN BED

Held by Unseen Hands

### LOCKED JOINTS THAT KRUSCHEN RELEASED

Unseen hands held this woman in her bed. They held her limbs and her joints, so that she was scarcely able to move. They were the hands of the uric acid—hands that griped and became tighter and tighter every day. She had almost despaired of ever loosening their hold—when she made what she describes as a "wonderful discovery." She found Kruschen. Read how it helped her—

"I have suffered terribly for a very long time with rheumatoid arthritis. The pain I've suffered I cannot explain to you. I commenced taking Kruschen six months ago, following directions, and I am thankful to say in less than a week I was able to get a night's rest and sleep. That was something I had not had for a very long time. My joints seemed completely locked and I could not turn in bed for pain. Now I'm able to sleep well, turn with ease, and get about fine, and my joints seem to be quite different. It was one day when I was reading in the newspaper about Kruschen that I decided to try it. And now I shall never be without it. I consider Kruschen is a very



wonderful discovery."—Mrs. E. L. The system of the rheumatic subject is a producer of that dangerous body known as uric acid, which is composed of knife-edged crystals. It is bred in accumulated waste matter which the organs of elimination have failed to expel. Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these flint-hard crystals. It swiftly dissolves their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pain ceases; swellings subside; knotted joints become loose. Better still, Kruschen eliminates the root cause of the evil. Taken regularly, it keeps your liver and kidneys in perfect tune, so that these eliminating organs free your system from all poison-breeding waste products. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

## CATCH COMET IN EYE OF THE SUN

Astronomers Get Up Early for Photograph of Elusive Body Before Sunrise

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Oct. 10 (AP).—Astronomers have caught Ryves' comet within the range of the great telescope of Yerkes Observatory, getting a photograph of this elusive wanderer of the skies.



for Bad Blood

So closely does this comet follow the sun that the astronomers had to wait until just before dawn to get their picture. They succeeded yesterday, shortly before the sun came over the horizon. Intricate calculations, made after the photographic plates had been developed, showed that the comet was just where it was supposed to be.

The comet, named after its discoverer, P. M. Ryves, a British astronomer living in Spain, had been playing hide and seek in the rays of the sun for two months, and the Yerkes astronomers were elated with yesterday's successful observation.

"The comet," said Director Edwin B. Frost, "at its closest approach, was within 7,000,000 miles of the sun. That is very close. It was closest to the sun August 23 and, so far as I know, it was not seen until yesterday morning, about August 19." It is not visible to the naked eye.

After climbing four flights of stairs in the wake of his landlady, the tired holiday-maker arrived at the very top of the boarding house.

After looking round the bedroom he went to the window and looked out across a view of rows and rows of chimneys.

Presently he turned and glared fiercely at the landlady.

"Look here," he said, "your advertisement stated that this room had a heavenly view."

The landlady returned a sweet smile.

"That's right," she said, pointing to the ceiling; "there's the skylight."

## WAR SUFFERERS STATE CLAIMS

Commission Hears Appeals From Island Residents For Indemnities

To receive appeals from residents of Vancouver Island who suffered losses through enemy activities during the Great War abroad, members of the Federal Reparations Commission held a session at the Empress Hotel yesterday morning.

Six claims were considered and will be forwarded to Ottawa for final disposition by the Government.

The commission consists of E. M. McDougall, Montreal, chief commissioner; Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart, Ottawa, neuro-psychiatrist of the Department of Public Health, and J. C. Hanley, Montreal, registrar.

It is the commission's second tour of Western Canada since its establishment.

**LONG PRISON TERMS**  
Three of the claims considered yesterday were for reparations connected with ill effects of long prison terms in German prison camps.

The claimants were Percy C. and J. N. Jaynes, of Duncan, and F. A. Cartwright, Roy P.O., Loughborough Inlet. The last mentioned, however, did not appear before the commissioners.

The only civilian claiming reparation was J. J. Hill, of Victoria, who was on the St. Leinster when sunk by a German torpedo in the Irish Sea. Mr. Hill was forced to enter hospital because of the experience. He lost all of his personal effects.

**TORPEDED AT SEA**  
Other claims considered were from James Walker and Thomas Morrison, Victoria, captain and chief engineer of a tugboat engaged in munition transport in the North Sea and English Channel. At the time of its sinking off the coast of Portugal, the tug was proceeding to Mesopotamia with a barge. The members of the crew were forced to take to boats and lost all their effects. Engineer Morrison lost his said, 440 and, with Captain Walker, was taken prisoner and kept in a German prison camp.

Mr. Morrison was repatriated from Copenhagen, where he was kept until Christmas Day, 1918, because the King of Denmark expressed a desire to banquet all prisoners. The repatriated prisoners, Mr. Morrison said, were not at all pleased with the King's hospitality, as they desired to spend their Christmas in England. When Mr. Morrison reached England he found that his very best friend, who was his prisoner had not been made up.

Husband (arriving home late)—Can't you guess where I've been? Wife—I can, but tell your story.

## Regimental Orders



**5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.**  
Brigade Orders, by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., Victoria, B.C.

**Duties for Week Ending Oct. 17, 1931**—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. N. Robertson; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. Love, Orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. O. Penhance; next for duty, Sgt. G. A. Zala.

**Parades**—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battle commanders on Tuesday, October 13, 1931. Fall in at 8 p.m. Dress, muf.

**Annual Inspection of Arms, Clothing and Equipment**—Annual inspection of arms, clothing and equipment will take place on October 13, 1931. Battery commanders will have equipment ledgers, etc., in order for this inspection.

**Canadian Artillery Association Competitions, 1931**—Battery commanders are notified that the C.A.A. competitions (mobile) are scheduled to commence October 25, 1931.

**Strength Increase**—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to battery under No. 729, Gnr. M. Gibson, 58th Field Battery, September 6, 1931.

**Appointment**—No. 77, Orderly Room Sergeant, F. J. Wood is appointed brigade pay sergeant as from October 15, 1931.

**S. R. BOWDEN, Captain, Adjutant.**

**H.T. Co., 11th Div. Train, C.A.S.C.**  
The company will parade on Tuesday evening, October 13, at the Armories, punctually at 8 o'clock, for drill and lectures, according to the training syllabus. Dress: drill order.

**H. L. ROSE, (Captain Commanding).**

**11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C.S.**  
Orders by Lieutenant B. Gwynne, officer commanding, October 13, 1931.

**Parades**—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, October 20, for instruction in signaling with flag and lamp. A full attendance is requested.

**Strength Increase**—The following O.R.'s have been duly attested and taken on the strength of the company, with effect from the date: W. H. Currie, Signaller J. C. Gornall, Signaller D. A. Bradshaw.

**Promotion**—The officer commanding has been pleased to approve the following promotion with effect from October 13, 1931: To be sergeant, W. H. Currie.

**Notice**—A few vacancies still remain for recruits of suitable type for instruction in signaling in its several branches, and applicants should present themselves to the officer commanding on any Tuesday, at 8 p.m., until further notice.

**B. GWYNNE, Lieut., Officer Commanding.**

**"A" Co., 11th Machine Gun Batt., C.M.C.G.**  
Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 13, 1931. Dress: drill order.

**Notice**—There are vacancies for a few recruits. Particulars of service, etc., may be obtained on application to the orderly room, The Armories, on Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

**W. A. R. HADLEY, (Major Commanding).**

## CANADIAN SCOTTISH

**Battalion Orders**, by Lieut.-Col. Brodie, commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C.

**Duties**—Orderly duties for the season 1931-1932 will commence on Monday, October 19, 1931, as follows: For week ending November 2, 1931, orderly officer, Lieut. W. S. Oliver; orderly sergeant, Sgt. S. Henderson; orderly corporal, L.-Corp. D. G. Hull. For week ending November 9, 1931, orderly officer, Lieut. W. F. A. Pollard; orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. Strugnell; orderly corporal, L.-Corp. R. J. Healy. The orderly sergeant and orderly corporal will report to the orderly officer of the week at 7:45 p.m. of the day on which the duty commences. Orderly officers will report to the adjutant at 8 p.m. Orderly duties will be those laid down in standing orders for the season 1931-1932.

**Parades**—The battalion will parade on Monday, October 19, 1931, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. The parade on Monday and Thursday at the Armories, at 8 p.m., October 15 to November 5, inclusive, in preparation for the inspection.

**Officers' Meeting**—A meeting of all officers will be held in the officers' mess, at 9:30 p.m., Monday, October 19.

**General and District Orders**—The following extracts from General Orders No. 91, 1931, are published for the information of all concerned, and strict attention is directed thereto:

**King's Regulations and Orders for the Canadian Militia, 1928**, amendments (No. 55), insert the following as paragraph 123A: "123A. When an officer's first appointment has been notified in the Canada Gazette he will be required to take the oath prescribed in Section 21 of the Militia Act, Chapter 132 R.S.C. 1927. Such oath will be taken before a justice of the peace or an officer on the active list, not below the substantive rank of captain, who has taken the oath of allegiance."

Paragraph 280 is canceled and the following substituted therefor: "280. Officers must have taken the oath of allegiance in compliance with the Militia Act, before they can administer such oath to any man."

Paragraph 281. Delete first sentence and substitute: "When a man is enlisted, re-enlisted or re-engaged for service in any unit of the permanent force, he will, after passing the medical examination, be administered by a justice of the peace or an officer not below the rank of captain, who is qualified under paragraph 280, before with the oath required by Section 21 of the Militia Act, Chapter 132, R.S.C. 1927, will be taken."

With special reference to the above, arrangements must be made whereby all officers affected by the above provisions of K.R. Can. 123A shall arrange as soon as possible to comply therewith. The A.A. and Q.M.G. M.D. No. 11, being a justice of the peace for British Columbia, has kindly consented to administer the oath referred to, and all officers must present themselves to him by arrangement on or before Monday, October 19, 1931.

**R. B. MATHEWS, Captain, Adjutant, For Officer Commanding, 1st Battalion (C.E.F.), Canadian Scottish Regiment.**

If you don't put anything into life, don't expect to get anything out of it.

## SAANICH POLICE ARRANGING BALL

Saanichton Agricultural Hall Will Be Gaily Decorated for Event on Friday, October 30

Preparations are being made to accommodate a large attendance at the Saanich police twelfth annual ball, to be held at the Saanich Agricultural Hall on Friday, October 30. A six-piece orchestra has been engaged, while refreshments will be supplied and catered by the West Saanich Women's Institute. The hall will be gaily decorated for the occasion.

Reeve William Crouch, members of the council and police commissioners will be the official guests. Tickets are being sold by the police officers, or may be obtained at the Municipal Hall at Royal Oak. Proceeds from the dance will be used to give relief to needy families in the municipality.

She (discussing new neighbors)—no car, no piano, no wireless. He—They've probably got some. She's got no jewelry, no furs—money.

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## Flavour Food Value Economy

# Quick QUAKER OATS

Cooks in 2½ minutes after the water boils



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## \$500.00 Prize Puzzle Contest

COMPLETE IN ITSELF. NOTHING TO BUY. NOTHING TO SELL.  
TWO ENTRIES—25 CENTS  
A NEW PUZZLE CONTEST EACH WEEK  
CONTEST RULES

1. Literary Recreations, Ltd., will pay \$500.00 to the competitor who sends in an all-correct solution, or the event of no all-correct solution being received, to the sender of the nearest all-correct solution. If more than one equally correct solution, the \$500.00 will be divided equally among the successful competitors, but no competitor will receive more than one award.

2. To all competitors whose solutions fall of winning by only one error, free entry blanks will be sent for a subsequent contest.

3. All blank squares must be filled. Every blank square left unfilled will count as an error.

4. Solutions must be completed in ink, put in names and addresses in block capitals. Additional entries may be made on plain paper, or on the back of the solution, and sent on request. Enclose cash, post office order, express money order, or bank order with entries; 3 entries, 35c;



## Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## London Taste May Be Going Back to Music Hall Humor

Big Amusement Caterers, Feeling "Talkies" Not So Popular, Consider Return of Old-Style Entertainment—Experimental Programme With Old Favorites Proves Popular

LONDON (CP).—Is the public tiring of "talkies" and of film entertainment in general? The question is exercising the big men amongst the amusement caterers of London. There is an impression abroad that a return to the style of music-hall entertainment of twenty years ago or more might prove profitable. At once the further question arises—Is there nowadays a sufficient number of "variety artists" of the old-time calibre to draw upon?

## VETERANS TO THE FORE

Perhaps it was by way of testing present-day public taste concerning the music-hall as we used to know it that the Palladium management put on a programme which included several who used to head the bill a generation ago. Chief among the veterans to come forward was Gus Elen, whose representation of a soldier in the West End was a success. Not a few, indeed, believed Gus Elen to be the more finished artist, for Chevalier's ditties—take "My Old Dutch" for example—often had something of the mawkish in their sentimentality. Gus Elen's songs, on the other hand, was always robust. One of his songs has almost become a classic. At any rate, the present-day Palladium audience fairly lapped up the chorus:

It's a great big shame, and if she belonged to me,  
I'd let 'er know who's who;  
Naggin' at a fellow who's six foot three,  
And 'er only four foot two.  
And they 'adn't been married not a munnit no more,  
When underneath 'er fumb goes lim.

Isn't it a pity that the likes of 'er should put upon the likes of 'im!

## SUPERB TECHNIQUE

Gus Elen is seventy years of age, but his technique remains as superb as ever. "Elen's Duetto Where 'E Are" is the song which made him famous when the middle-aged of today were children, and yet, thanks to his inimitable technique, it comes up as fresh as the latest flower. The Palladium programme also includes an artist every which way. "Elen's Duetto Where 'E Are" is the song which made him famous when the middle-aged of today were children, and yet, thanks to his inimitable technique, it comes up as fresh as the latest flower. The Palladium programme also includes an artist every which way.

## RED-NOSED COMEDY

Another representative old-timer in the Palladium programme is Harry Champion. The red-nosed comedian who flourished a battered umbrella and bawled at the top of his voice about mothers-in-law, about losing your clothes while bathing, and about even more delicate subjects, was common enough (sometimes in a double sense) in the days gone by. Harry Champion belonged to this family of popular entertainers, but unlike the general run of them, he always had a distinct personality. Whether his style of performance is worth very much now, except as a reminder of what used to please the multitude thirty years back, may be doubted. The reception he received at the Palladium, though, shows that he is sure of a vociferous welcome whenever he again occasionally "obliges."

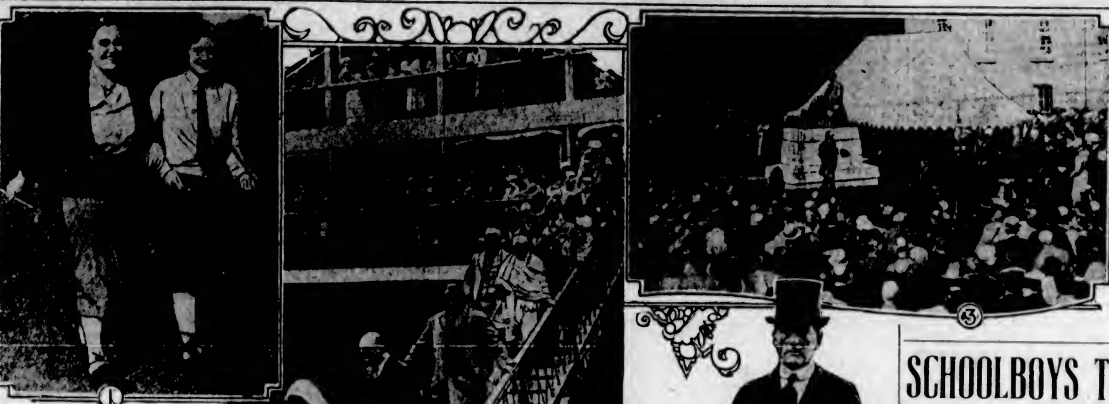
## Coal Smoke as Cause of Cancer

Miss Elizabeth C. Mudie, speaking at the Royal Sanitary Institute Congress at Glasgow, condemned fog as being responsible for more deaths from influenza and respiratory diseases than were recorded during an average year. A personal of the latest report on occupational cancer, she said, could not fail to suggest that there was a very strong connection between cancer mortality and coal smoke.

## ONLY ONE HOSPITAL FAVORS SWEETSTAKES FOR RAISING FUNDS

LONDON (CP).—Replies to a circular letter addressed to hospitals in Greater London by the secretary of the London Free Church Federation show that of fifty-one hospitals seventeen are opposed to the raising of funds by means of lotteries and sweepstakes. Thirteen replies stated the matter had not been considered by the hospital committees, seven that sweepstakes were illegal and therefore not to be entertained, seven sent indefinite replies, two that they were self-supporting, and four that they were under the control of the London County Council. Only one was in favor of raising money by sweepstakes.

## Recent British Happenings Recorded by the Camera



## GLOOMY DEAN IS OPTIMISTIC

Sees Possibility of Comfort From Labor-Saving Machinery

LONDON (CP).—Dean Inge is far from pessimistic when he looks at the present condition of his country. Writing in The Church of England Newspaper, he says: "If we look at the matter not from the point of view of justice to individuals and classes, but from that of the welfare of the nation as a whole, we shall judge the social revolution through which we are passing less unfavorably."

"For the first time in our history," he adds, "we are trying to extend the boons of a high civilization to the whole population. England was not only by far the most heavily taxed nation in the world, the amount spent on so-called social services was out of all comparison with similar charges in Continental countries. We alone have kept faith with our creditors. We were now paying for the world's orgy of spending between 1914 and 1919."

## Cape Colony and Natal Now Linked By the Telephone

CAPETOWN (CP).—Telephony added a further stride to 100 miles to its long-distance range recently, when Pietermaritzburg—1,000 miles away—was brought within speaking range of Capetown, the line making the first commercial telephonic communication between the two provinces, Cape Colony and Natal. Natal is at present beyond the speech range of the repeater system from Capetown, although it is possible to speak to Durban from Johannesburg.

## Cricket of 18th Century



Scoring in Old Fashion of Cutting Notches in a Stick at a Recent Cricket Match in Period-Dress Between Hambleton Club and H.M.S. Nelson on Broadhalfpenny Down, Where Cricket Was First Played in 1750.

## Thought Little of Taking £10,000 in Trousers Pocket

WHEN John Samuel Watkins, a cotton dealer of Gayton Avenue, Walsley, Cheshire, appeared at Liverpool Bankruptcy Court for his public examination, he declared that he thought little of carrying £10,000 in notes in his pocket in his younger days.

## BRADMAN JOINS ENGLISH CLUB

Famous Australian Batsman May Be Lost to International Cricket

LONDON (CP).—The truth about the future of Don Bradman, the famous Australian batsman, was revealed recently. Bradman's name was associated first with the Nelson Cricket Club and then with the Accrington Club, both Lancashire League teams. In each case the rumor was denied. Then it was announced that Bradman had agreed to join the Accrington Club as a professional.

## HAS SERVED MANY PRIME MINISTERS

John Berry Retires After Thirty-Six Years' Work at No. 10 Downing Street

LONDON (CP).—John Berry, the office-keeper at 10 Downing Street, official town residence of the Prime Minister, is retiring after having been in the Treasury service since 1895. He has been presented with a cheque for £10,000, and an illuminated scroll. The inscription on the scroll records the fact that for thirty-six years Mr. Berry has fulfilled his duties with unfailing dignity and kindness.

## SON COMES HOME LONG AFTER FUNERAL

Four years ago the parents of George Miller, of First Terrace, Radnor Park, Glasgow, Clydebank, buried a boy who was killed in a street accident, believing him to be their son.



THE reproductions above show: (1) Pauline Doran (left), winner of the British Girls' Golf Championship at Stoke Poges, and Dorrit Wilkins, runner-up. (2) Gandhi's trip to London for the conference on the subject of non-violence. (3) One great British writer honoring the memory of another—Sir James Barrie unites his pen with his pocket. (4) Miss Amy Johnson, famous English woman flyer, welcomed by her mother, when she returned to Croydon, England, after her flight from London to Tokyo, via Siberia. (5) Sir Austen Chamberlain, First Lord of the Admiralty, who has had the navy strike problem on his hands.

## Evolution Mystery Proves an Unfailing Source of Interest

Audiences Flock to Hear Eminent Scientists of Different Branches Battle Over Puzzle of History of Human Life

LONDON (CP).—The mystery of evolution drew never-failing audiences to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The astronomers had mighty battles with the geologists over where man comes from and where he is going. "The universe is breaking up and doubling its size every 1,400 million years, yet it is only at the beginning of its career," said Sir James Jeans, distinguished astronomer.

## BISHOP APPEALS TO SAVE CHURCH

Seeking Funds for Restoration of Structure Dating Back to Early Norman Period

LONDON (CP).—Bishop Bidwell, formerly Bishop of Ontario and now Bishop of Selkirk, near Ashcroft, Ontario, is appealing to the people of the diocese for funds to restore the cathedral, which has an early Norman tower, and a late thirteenth century chancel.

## Films of Victoria's Reign Making Naval Records Lost

LONDON.—Famous pioneer films based on incidents of H.M.S. Crescent's cruise under the command of the Duke of York, now King George V, in 1898, and shown before Queen Victoria at Osborne, have been lost for some time, and the owner, Alfred West, is anxious to recover them.

## NOT ENOUGH NURSES IN LONDON NOW

Reported One-Fifth of Hospitals Fail to Secure Suitable Candidates

## WIDER SPHERE OF WORK RESPONSIBLE

LONDON (CP).—One-fifth of all the hospitals fail to secure suitable candidates as sisters and one-half fail to secure staff nurses and probationers of the standard required.

## SCHOOLBOYS TO TOUR S. AFRICA

Commissioners and Governor Lend Support to Organization

LONDON (CP).—Schools and the Empire are again being brought into touch through the Public Schools Empire Tours Committee, which, with the support and encouragement of the High Commissioners for the Union of South Africa and for Southern Rhodesia, is organizing a party of schoolboys for a tour of South Africa and Rhodesia this coming winter. The boys will be between the ages of seventeen and nineteen, and will start for Africa at the beginning of January next.

## FULL OF OPPORTUNITIES

The boys will cover more or less the same ground as the party which visited South Africa at the end of 1927, going and returning by the Union-Castle Line. After exploring Capetown and the Cape Province they will proceed to Pretoria, Johannesburg and Bulawayo, running up to the Victoria Falls and Zim-babwe in the north, and returning by Ladysmith and the Drakensberg Mountains in the east. They will stay on farms, getting an insight into country life as well as town life, and have a full opportunity of studying the main problems, social, political, financial and agricultural, with which South Africa is faced. They will return in April, 1932. The cost should be well within £750.

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## OTHER OCCUPATIONS

The wider sphere of women's work today is the most general reason put forward for the shortage of nurses. Many other occupations, it is said, offer better salaries, prospects, more freedom and social amenities, without the restrictions and long hours of institutional life. Solutions of the problem offered include: Living out, superannuation schemes, less menial work, fixed off-duty hours, facilities for additional qualifications, more co-operation between educational authorities and hospitals, and bigger salaries for trained staff.

## MODERN GIRLS NOT SO SMART

Ninety-Year-Old Dowager Tells of Doings in Her Young Days

The Dowager Countess of Lytton and the Dowager Lady Loch, who are twins, are ninety years of age. To a reporter who called on her at her home at South Kensington on her birthday, Lady Loch talked in a blithe and astonishingly rapid way of the far-off days when she and the Dowager Lady Lytton were young together.

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That the heart of the public is inclined towards the pigeons is evidenced by the fact that the Medical Officer refers in his annual report to the "frustration of elaborate trapping methods through interference by misguided, though possibly well-intentioned, persons." Passers-by, it seems, dislike seeing the pigeons trapped. Just as the pigeons were yielding to the enticements for them to enter the cage, people have dropped an umbrella, clapped their hands, or thrown down a hat.

In the long run, though, the regulated mortality amongst the pigeons has not been interfered with. The birds are so tame that anyone who is a deft hand at the business is able easily to secure them by hand.



# News From Here and There Across Canada

## Challenger Is Much Smaller Than Bluenose

Gloucester's Pride Fourteen Feet Shorter on Water Line and Carries Less Canvas Than the Lunenburg Title-Holder—Measurements of Competing Craft Given

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP)—The heavy betting on the schooner races to be held off Halifax this month for the international trophy and supremacy of the North Atlantic will be withheld until the morning of the first event. For a comparison of the two competing vessels shows that the weather will have much to do with the result. Bluenose, holder of the trophy and title by right of conquest in 1923, is a much larger boat than Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of Gloucester. A heavy wind is expected to give the Lunenburg an advantage, while breezes would whist the lighter vessel along at a good clip.

Thebaud, designed by Paine, Belknap & Skene, built by Arthur D. Story, at Essex, is nearly fourteen feet shorter on the waterline, with smaller spars, booms and gaffs, and spreads 3,000 sq. less canvas than the Canadian contender. She is a comparatively new vessel, having been launched on March 17, 1930. Captain Ben Pine, who piloted Thebaud to victory over Bluenose last fall in the Lipton Cup races, with no title at stake, will be at the helm.

### BEING DRIED OUT

Bluenose, designed by W. J. Rose, of Halifax, was built by Smith & Rhuland, at Lunenburg, and launched on March 26, 1921. The average life of a fishing schooner on the Grand Banks is from twelve to fifteen years, so Bluenose is nearing the end of her days. She soaked up a lot of water during her ten years on the Banks, and is now on the marine slip at Lunenburg undergoing a drying process. Captain Angus Walters, the most famous schooner skipper on the Atlantic seaboard, will sail Bluenose with a crew of picked Lunenburg fishermen.

### SHIPS' MEASUREMENTS

The following table shows the measurements of the two vessels compared with those of the ill-fated Columbia, last American ship to buck Bluenose for international honors:

	Bluenose	Thebaud	Columbia
Length over all	141 ft.	131 ft.	143 ft.
Beam	20 ft.	20 ft.	20 ft.
Water-line	111 ft.	98 ft.	108 ft.
Depth in hull	11 ft.	11 ft.	12 ft.
Displacement	144 tons	144 tons	144 tons
Mainmast	99 ft.	99 ft.	99 ft.
Foremast	55 ft.	55 ft.	55 ft.
Main topsail	53 ft.	53 ft.	53 ft.
Fore topsail	40 ft.	40 ft.	40 ft.
Main sail	46 ft.	46 ft.	46 ft.
Main boom	81 ft.	81 ft.	81 ft.
Fore boom	52 ft.	52 ft.	52 ft.
Fore sail	32 ft.	32 ft.	32 ft.
Canvas	10,997	7,730	8,600

## HYGIENE MUSEUM IS RECOMMENDED

MONTREAL—A movement for the establishment of an American Museum of Hygiene along the lines of the institution opened in Dresden last year was suggested at a meeting of the public health education section of the American Public Health Association Convention held here recently. The Deutsche Hygiene Museum, first organized some years ago in Germany and since May, 1930, housed in a monumental building in Dresden, is among the few museums of its kind in the world. The plan for the establishment of a similar museum in some great American city was suggested in a recent paper, "Marketing Mass Education," presented jointly by Homer N. Calver, assistant professor of hygiene, Bellevue and University Medical School, New York University, and Bertrand Brown, director of the division of publication of the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York.

"Such a museum is fundamentally a permanent exhibit of devices cleverly arranged to command interest and crystallize understanding," said Mr. Calver. "As an institution it may become the fountainhead of public health education, effort not only through its own displays and staff researches but also through many extra-mural activities which it can direct and modify on the basis of cumulative experience."

## TOMATOES AMMUNITION FOR "HIT THE NIGGER"

TORONTO—Tomatoes are fetching such low prices on the retail market, in common with all other Ontario produce, that at a recent Fall fair in a town not far from Toronto, luscious tomatoes were used as ammunition at one of the side-shows. The old-time game of "hit the nigger" was enlivened by the use of tomatoes instead of the regulation ball. And the game caught on. Big baskets of tomatoes quickly emptied at the rate of three for ten cents. The human target was unable to dodge all the missiles and quite a number found a mark.

## Tuneful Arrows Come as Rare Curios From China

TORONTO—A rare collection of Chinese whistling arrows is being arranged at the Royal Ontario Museum in preparation for next year's opening of the new wing. These arrows, which have been used for sport in China for many centuries, are of exquisite workmanship and design. The wood is of delicately ornamented split bamboo, and the large heads, which are constructed so as to emit pleasant whistling noises when in passage through the air, are of finely wrought bone or horn, ornamented at the base in some cases with silver.

"At one period the bow and arrow dominated the talk and ideas of people just as motors and machinery do now," declared Prof. Currie, archaeological director. "One of the most interesting, charming, and occasionally useful, was the whistling arrow, on which a large head was so fitted that it gave out a particularly interesting whistling noise. It had certain uses. There are animals which turn their heads when a certain sound approaches, particularly a pleasant one. But probably the main use was for the pleasure which we all get from creating interesting sounds in unusual ways."

## Bird Specialist Solving Blue Goose Mystery



While the Haunts of the Famed Blue Goose Have Been Discovered Little Is Known of Their Habits. At Foxe Basin, Baffin Island, J. D. Soper (2) Is Carrying on the Work of Investigating Into the Lives of These Mysterious Birds, One of Which Is Seen in (1). (3) Shows Mr. Soper Taking Observations from Foxe Basin.

## New Marital Speed Mark Has Been Set

THE PAS, Man.—Two couples were married in four minutes recently at Mile 214 on the Hudson Bay Railway, Archdeacon Paries, of the Church of England, performed the ceremony, which looks like a world's record for rapid-fire nuptials.

He was passing through on a freight train and had to do the job while the train was stopped, otherwise the couples might have had to wait for three months until another clergyman happened along the line.

Arrangements for the ceremony were made in advance by telegram, and as the train came to a stop the archdeacon rushed out and put the necessary questions to the couples.

## FINE SWORD HAS ROMANTIC STORY

Mounted Police Veteran Relates Fascinating Narrative About Heirloom

EDMONTON.—Romance, history and art meet in the story of a beautiful old sword now in possession of Walter Gordon Ross, of Port Saskatchewan, who was a member to the original Mounted Police detachment that came to Edmonton in 1874.

The sword was given to a grand uncle of Mr. Ross who was in command of a British warship stationed at Jamaica in the West Indies by the House of Assembly of Jamaica. This William Ross was a Scotman and the British warship he commanded captured a fine French warship, The Pearl, which was harassing the British in the West Indies. The following year the French built a new ship, calling her the Revenge of the Pearl, which, with a sister ship, cruised the West Indies looking for Commander Ross. The British captain, however, sighted the cruising enemy, and running his ship between two French men-of-war, captured them both.

For this gallant deed the House of Assembly of Jamaica presented him with 100 guineas for the purchase of a sword in September, 1798. On the beautiful ornamental hilt of the sword is inscribed a record of the deed and the gratitude of the Jamaicans. The sword is handed down from generation to generation of the Ross family with pride. At the same time the merchants of Montego Bay, Jamaica, also presented Commander Ross with a silver service costing \$250. This also is a family heirloom.

## OLD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DOCUMENT FOUND BY PRIEST

MONTREAL—An interesting document brought to light by a Catholic priest, Father L. E. Gorman, of St. Gabriel's Church here, discloses the fact that, although a wooden building was erected after the arrival of the Rev. John Bethune in 1807, the first Presbyterian church in Upper Canada was built at Williamstown, near Lancaster, in 1804-1805. The discovery of this information came about as a result of recent correspondence in the editorial pages of a local paper.

To understand how this document, along with many others relating to the early struggles of the Scottish Presbyterians in Canada, fell into the hands of the Catholic priest, one must turn back the pages of history more than a hundred years. According to Father Gorman, the Rev. John Bethune had been chaplain to the first battalion of the Royal Highland Regiment, and when the regiment was disbanded he organized a Presbyterian congregation in Montreal. In 1787, however, he received the grant of land appropriate to his rank in the army, equivalent to that of a captain, and was apportioned 3,000 acres in Glenora. He moved with his family to Williamstown and there continued the practice of his profession.

When in later years some little dispute had arisen between Bethune and his parishioners, the difficulty was submitted to the Rev. John Bethune, the famous Bishop Macdonell, who was himself a Scot. This precedent appears to have become a practice, for Father Gorman believes the present document now in Catholic hands came there by way of some disagreement in the matter of the new church, which Bishop Macdonell seems to have smoothed over.

## Whisper Is Amplified to Thunderous Noise by Mechanical Ear

TORONTO.—A mechanical ear which responded slightly to the merest whisper and leapt with pain at a shout, was demonstrated to the American Hospital Association members recently. The device was operated by G. T. Stanton, New York acoustics expert. While all those present remained silent, the sensitive machine recorded thirty-five units of noise. Then the audience applauded and the indicating needle jumped to seventy with a startled leap. Mr. Stanton said the biggest noise he had ever been able to find was in a New York tenement house next to an elevated railway line.

## RICH MINERAL ORE IS FOUND

SASKATOON.—Extensive gold and silver finds have been made in the Lac des Isles country, in North-West Saskatchewan, by G. W. Seeley, prospector of the district. The ore has been discovered in the area where great interest has been aroused by recent discoveries.

Mr. Seeley brought his samples to Saskatoon for examination by the University of Saskatchewan. Interest was displayed by officials of the Department of Natural Resources in the samples, which also were examined by Premier J. T. M. Anderson.

Confidence that the find is most important was expressed by Mr. Seeley, who is a prospector of many years experience. Outcroppings, he said, revealed considerable gold-bearing qualities, one test showing that the seam is quite deep. The ore-bearing lode ran for a distance of twenty by six or seven miles.

Support in the development of the claims has been promised the prospector by the Department of Natural Resources. Mr. Seeley stated that as soon as the assay is revealed he would attempt to interest large mining companies in his find.

## SHIP CHARTERED FOR EXHIBITION

Canada Seeks More Trade in West Indies — Trade Cruise Is Planned

HALIFAX, N.S. — A Canadian trade exhibition cruise to the British West Indies and Cuba has been arranged by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and other public bodies interested in development of the Dominion's external business with the co-operation of the Government. It will enable Canadian manufacturers personally to establish contact with potential customers in those countries while they exhibit their products under favorable conditions.

A large steamship has been chartered for the cruise and will sail from Halifax on January 3, to be gone two months. It is being refitted to provide eighty exhibition booths between decks, and several private exhibition cabins. Goods on display will be representative of the best in Canadian industry, and through the assistance of Canadian trade agents stationed in the West Indies and Cuba a serious effort will be made to provide new outlets for the products of this country.

## Bluenose to Defend Title



The Bluenose, pride of the Canadian Atlantic fishing fleet, will this month defend the title she has held for nine years. Seeking to capture this honor is the Gertrude L. Thebaud, a new boat. The Bluenose is now on a marine slip being dried out in preparation for the race series. The series is for the best of three and the prize is a fine trophy donated by the late Sir Thomas Lipton, and \$3,000 for the winner and \$2,000 for the loser.

## Auld Lang Syne Sung in French

QUEBEC.—Probably for the first time in the City of Quebec, and to the amazement of any natives of Scotland who happened to be present, the strains of Auld Lang Syne, sung in the French language, were heard floating through the air in the vicinity of shed 28 recently.

The old familiar air was sung by a party of French boys, thirty-eight in number, known as the "Manecanterie" and shepherded by Rev. Abbe Fernand Mallet of Paris, in honor of Captain McQueen of the C.P.S. Duchess of York, from which they landed. The boys will make a tour of Canada.

## UNIVERSITY IS GIVEN WOODCUTS

Nearly 250 Different Illustrations Donated to McGill University

MONTREAL, Que.—A collection of early French woodcuts in extraordinary fine facsimile reproduction, including 240 different illustrations, was recently presented to McGill University by Lady Roddick. The selection and editing of the work was done by Francois Courbois, Curator of Prints in the Bibliotheque Nationale, who has undertaken to give a conspectus of the development of the art of book illustration in France from its origin in the fourteenth century until the year 1660.

Some of the earlier plates anticipate the introduction of printing at the Sorbonne in 1470, and are unusually fine examples of colored black prints, reproduced with the naive crudity of line and color so characteristic of the fourteenth century pioneers of this type of work.

The collection offers an extraordinary range of subjects, including religious pictures, scenes from the Bible and from the lives of the martyrs, plates from such famous works as "La Mer des Histoires," "Dances Macabres," and "The Shepherd's Calendar."

There are also portraits, sly caricatures, and much material for the study of the architecture, costume and manners of this interesting period of French history.

## CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—Charged with conspiring to extort money from a city physician by means of threats to publish certain allegations, William Grant Skele, Burdard Street, Gordon Adams, of the same address, and William Robertson, no fixed address, appeared in police court. They were remanded to October 14. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 in each case.

Next door, at 192 King Street, Sarkase George, his wife and five children, were also indicted by the fumes. A milkman on his route rang the doorbell and Mrs. George was awakened.

"We had a hard time waking the children," Mr. George says.

JAPANESE DOCTOR IS CONVICTED OF HAVING DRUGS IN POSSESSION

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—Found guilty in county court yesterday of having cocaine and morphine in his possession, Kyokata Kusaka, Japanese physician, was remanded one month for sentence by Judge Cayley.

A small quantity of the narcotic was found by police in a room of the accused's residence, East Cordova Street, on April 12 last. Kusaka, aged about fifty-four, is a qualified doctor in Japan, but is not licensed in British Columbia. He denied knowledge of the drugs.

Remand was granted to enable the prisoner's counsel, John A. Soper, to apply to the Attorney-General of British Columbia and the Minister of Justice for mitigation of sentence. The judge, under the law, must impose a minimum of six months to be followed by deportation.

## SLIPPERIEST CONVICT LIVES UP TO HIS NAME

WINNIPEG.—Nick Darowick isn't called the "slipperiest" convict by police in Manitoba for nothing. Just three weeks after police bullets brought his temporary freedom to an end following his escape from Headingley Jail, wily Nick leaped through a window of his room in the General Hospital, where he was convalescing, and escaped. His break was made while the guard was being changed and no officer was stationed at his door. He wore only a regulation hospital dressing gown when he ran out.

## EMPIRE FAIR IS PLANNED

Canadian High Commissioner Returns With Suggestion

TORONTO.—Suggestion that a British Empire exhibition be held in Toronto in 1933 or 1934 has been made by G. H. Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, on his first visit to Canada since taking office. The proposal is receiving serious consideration, and it is understood that Great Britain, the Dominions and the Colonies will be consulted tentatively on the matter.

The Canadian National Exhibition held each year in Toronto is admitted to be the greatest annual exhibition of its kind in the world. The attendance is numbered in millions, and visitors are attracted from great distances during the two weeks it continues. It was Mr. Ferguson's suggestion that the proposed Empire exhibition use the magnificent plant provided by the annual fixture.

## THREE PERSONS SAVED BY DOG

Escaping Gas Endangers Lives, but Dog Barks Warning to Dwellers

TORONTO.—The feeble yelp of a six-pound terrier as it fell from a bed in a story flat at 190 King Street W., awakened one of the three occupants just in time to save all from being overcome by gas escaping from a broken main under the proposed sidewalk of the University Avenue extension.

James Down, fifty-two, an artist, managed to stagger to the room where his son, George, and his daughter-in-law were asleep. He roused them, and they hurriedly fled to the street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Down, believing the gas came from a leak somewhere in the building, opened all the windows. Realizing that the break was outside their door, they hurried downstairs in dressing gowns and huddled in a doorway up the street. Mrs. Down was taken ill, but was forced to remain there, however, having no other place to go.

Firemen called the Consumers' Gas Company, and from dawn until nearly noon emergency crews worked with gas masks, digging at the side of the road, seeking the leak.

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## Strange Story of Fanaticism Among Eskimos Related

Police Officer Saves Several Women From Being Stoned to Death—Human Sacrifice Practiced by Christians Who Misinterpret Bible

HALIFAX, N.S.—How a Royal Canadian Mounted Police corporal travelled 500 miles by dogsled, and arrived just in time to prevent the stoning to death of several Eskimo women, is described by H. W. Porter, Halifax Herald staff writer, who made the trip north this year on the Government supply ship Boethic, and heard the story at Port Burwell.

Some two years ago an Eskimo known as Miller, who had become converted to Christianity, began to preach on his own responsibility, taking as his circuit Leaf River and Port Chimo, in Ungava district. He conceived the idea that his flock must wear on their clothing all sorts of decorations, mostly running to stars, squares and circles, and that he, as leader, must adopt flowing robes and turbans.

DIVINE COMMAND

Marching to service with flags on long staves and other procedures were added to the ritual, until the natives last winter had become more and more hysterical. They read the Bible closely, but practically reversed the meaning of its injunctions. Finally they felt they had been literally commanded by God to stone all barren women.

One of the husbands of the women selected for the stoning made the journey over snow and ice to Port Burwell for assistance. On the day of his arrival, Corporal F. McInnis left by dog team for Leaf River, 500 miles away.

He reached Leaf River in record time, just as the stoning was about to commence, and immediately got in touch with Miller through an interpreter. Proceedings were stayed while the corporal invited the evangelist to go to Port Chimo, where there was a white man who knew both languages, and to this Miller readily agreed, declaring a moratorium upon religious bloodshed in the meantime.

Arriving at Chimo, McInnis got a Bible and with the interpreter went over in Miller's presence the various passages on which the natives' practices were based. Finally the new apostle was convinced that some, at least, of his ideas were wrong, particularly those concerned with violence, and readily went back to Leaf River and explained his new interpretations to the flock.

The children women, in fear of their lives, had brought half insane, and it was not until life had become normal in the settlement that McInnis made the long trek back to Burwell.

## INDIANS NOW FORSAKE CAR

QUEBEC, B.C.—Lo, the poor Indian has forsaken his car and has returned to the old-fashioned horse.

Depression has hit the Indians of British Columbia just as it has hit their cousins in the cities and on the farms. When times were good and there was work for everyone and a market for everything, the Indians invested in swanky automobiles. One Indian chief spent \$4,000 on a big eight-cylinder limousine, although his village was isolated and the roads in his territory were narrow and deeply rutted. The idea, however, was to make a show and the chief succeeded.

But hard times have forced the Indians to turn in their cars for what they can get for them, or leave them in the garage. The Indians cannot afford to pay for the gas needed.

The result of all this is a return to popularity of the trusty horse, and many animals that under more prosperous conditions might be destined for the slaughter house and for the glue factory, are being saved by Indians and broken in for the saddle or harness.

All down the Fraser River, Indians have been reporting for the fishing this season mounted on horseback instead of sitting luxuriously behind the wheel of a flashy automobile.

## Seattle Broker Gets Judgment for \$25,900

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—Following trial in Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Denis Murphy has awarded George Lockett, Seattle broker, judgment for \$25,900 against Bolloway Mills & Co., Ltd., defunct brokerage firm. The plaintiff claimed \$30,000.

The judgment is the value of securities which Lockett deposited with defendant as collateral. He succeeded on the ground that Bolloway Mills failed to carry out its orders for the purchase of stocks, and, as a result, was not entitled to sell his collateral, which the defendant did.

## Bruin's Love for Candy Gives Fighter Victory

SUDBURY, Ont. — "I'm the strong man from the North. I'm so tough that it's nobody's business. Say, fellows, I'm wilder than the wildest and stronger than a bear." This was the boast of a gentleman who is known as "The Smuggler," according to a story being bruited around town here.

Now Sudbury's citizenry have heard plenty of "bears" before. They believed "the smuggler" might be wild. He might be tough. He might be from the North. But when it came to being stronger than the bear—well, that was taking in too much territory.

"The smuggler" got that far. And then somebody said, "Oh, yeah, with a rising reflection." One thing led to another. Finally, the Sudburys decided to be

shown. A bear was obtained. He was placed in a barn. "The smuggler" went in training. Recently the story goes, the two met to meet in a "death-defying struggle for supremacy," or see any circus poster for further particulars.

"The Smuggler" entered the arena. He took a poke at the bear. Bruin rolled over. Bruin scratched his own side with a paw. Bruin dug down into the floor of the arena. He produced a stick of candy. He rolled over and sucked the stick.

Someone, it seems, had been feeding the bear on a steady diet of candy for the past week or so.



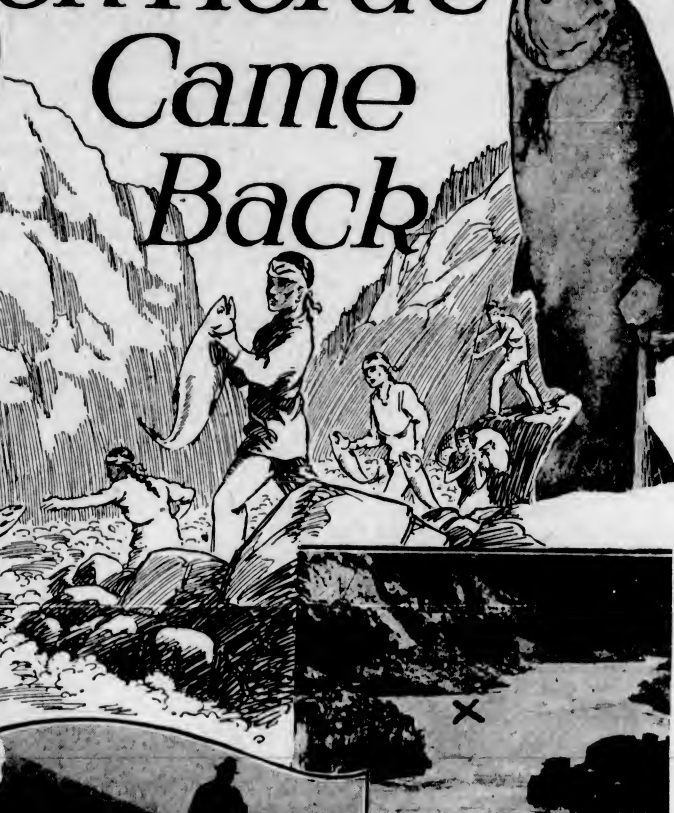
# How the Salmon Horde Came Back



John Babcock, who persisted year after year until the nation cleared away the rock slide in the Fraser and let the salmon come swimming back.



By  
A.D.  
KEAN



A fine old Pacific Coast fisherman with a wonderful salmon.

"HOLY smoke! Look at those fish!" exclaimed High River (Red) Parker as with shaggy head protruding from the day-coach window he called the attention of four fellow cowboys to the swirling waters of Hell's Gate and the milling horde of salmon that could be seen from the speeding train.

"Woosh! Never see'd so many fish in all my life," added Billy Rooks, who hailed from Arizona. "Shore would call any man a liar if he tried to tell me he'd seen a million fish a-swimmin' in one spot. Lordee! Look at 'em! Reg'lar stampede, they is, same as us cowboys. What's a matter with 'em, anyhow? Ain't they got no place to go? They's a-leapin' an' a jumpin' all over themselves a tryin' to git over that pile o' rocks what's jammin' up that roarin' stream."

"Roarin' is right," returned Red loudly, his breath almost taken away by the rush of air drawn up the canyon. "What in heck makes this place so windy? Why, even a foothill's chinook can't hold a candle to the cyclone we're a-goin' through. An' them there fish! Where'd they come from an' where they a-goin' to? That's what I'd like someone to tell me."

For twelve hours I had warned the boys of the sight in store for them when we came to the Fraser Canyon. For as a boy and young man I had lived in the valley and been familiar with the salmon runs that passed up-river to the spawning grounds each year. I had attempted to explain to my riding friends on our trip West from the Winnipeg Stampede that year just what a four-year cycle "big-run" of sockeye salmon was like. Evidently I had failed, for here were my companions all greatly excited and astonished at the sight of a million or more sockeye salmon at a single glance. And to tell the truth, I was somewhat taken back myself as I tried to figure the reason for so many fish milling around, up and over each other in an endless scintillating swirl. It was quite a familiar sight to see the upper reaches of a stream at spawning time blocked with fish or spread thickly enough over the shallow confines of an inland lake for a person to almost walk across the water dryshod. I had often witnessed salmon runs that so completely choked a mountain creek as to prevent one riding a horse through the slithering mass. But to see the Fraser River at Hell's Gate chock-a-block was a new one on me. And that pack of Indians I'd got a glimpse of just above the Gate—what could they be doing, concentrated on one bend of the river? Maybe someone was drowned.

Whatever had happened it must have been serious enough to stop the up-stream movement of salmon and cause those five riders to get together above the Princess Louise Rock and work like demons. Indians working! Too much for me. I'd never heard of such things in the twenty-five years I'd lived on the banks of the Fraser.

The train don't stop an' give us a chance to get a good look and the Fraser Canyon has been blocked to wagon traffic ever since then. Railroaders blasted the high rock walls into the old Cariboo Trail.

## The Salmon's Only Friend

ANYWAY, I thought, as the train speeded toward Vancouver, I'll have something interesting to tell John Babcock when I reach the Coast. He's the only friend the salmon's got these days, with every Tom, Dick and Harry killing off the struggling fish. More canneries are going up along the tidal deltas at the river's mouth and the Point Roberts.

This lovely Hupa girl is an example of what superior types the Pacific Coast tribes have produced.

Americans were the greatest fish-hogs in all the world. It wouldn't be long until the good old days of the salmon that I had known would be a thing of the past.

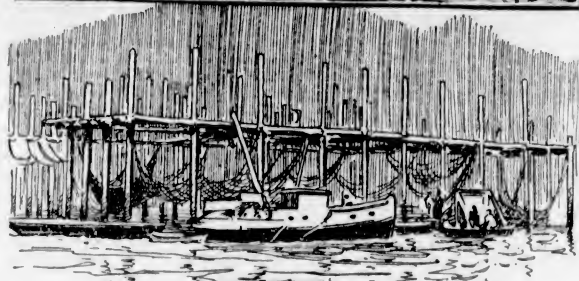
Little did I realize that the scenes I had just witnessed in Hell's Gate Canyon were never to be repeated. No more were the sockeye salmon to be brailled in plenty from the bounteous stream. Neither did I foresee the rows that would entangle governments in the international dispute as to who rightfully owned the Fraser River salmon, or upon whom the coveted fishing rights should be bestowed.

That was in August, 1913, and much water has tumbled through the Fraser Canyon since, but throughout the harrowing ordeals of political intrigue and state and provincial agreements, or the lack of them, and the final federal treaty ratified by the Dominion of Canada and the United States, there has been one man constant in his endeavors to bring to the attention of all concerned the value of proper conservation of the Fraser's sockeye salmon. And strange as it may seem, as I sat in the train that afternoon, who should come stamping through the coach but John Babcock—then, as now, Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries for the Province of British Columbia.

The little man's clothes were besmeared with salmon slime and his shoes were almost worn from his feet. He seemed about to collapse from sheer fatigue.

"This way, John," I called cheerfully. "Come, help me explain this salmon mystery to my cowboy friends."

He sat down. "Worst thing that ever happened to the sockeyes," he began. "About the time you fellows were riding broncs at Winnipeg a giant blast was put off above the railway grade to clear away a piece of overhanging cliff. Well, that wasn't so bad in itself, but previously a slide of some millions of tons of the mountain-side covered the rails and almost completely choked up the channel of the river at one of its narrowest points. The water was falling daily and the big-year sockeye run was about to come on. I heard about the slide and came up about the time the salmon got there. And for the past five days I've been living with the Indian fish-dryers, trying to impress upon them the fearful results should the sockeyes be prevented from reaching their spawning grounds upstream. The Siwash realized what would happen and sent runners up to Lytton, Lillooet and as far as the Shuswap villages on the Thompson River Reserve. Day before yesterday they began to arrive at Hell's Gate and China Bar. That's the mob you saw from the train."



With their great traps like horse corrals, the American fishermen were able to bail out the lost and bewildered salmon by the million.

## Saving a Million Sockeyes

BUT how could these Indians help save a million fish? asked Tex McLeod.

"Every female sockeye contains no less than a quarter of a million eggs," said Mr. Babcock. "And all the Indians who had salmon brails got busy and dipped up the fish from below the river barrier. Others took them over in sacks or boxes—some even carried the wriggling sockeyes by the gills. Any safe way to get the fish over that rock-slide was used. You can bet your life those Indians didn't hurt a single sockeye either. I heard the clothmen (women) chattering away to their youngsters, telling them about the Winter-hunger that would come if the sockeyes their daddies were dipping from the stream were even bruised. Say, boys," and Mr. Babcock's eyes glowed, "it did my heart good to watch those Indian kiddies climbing over the boulders, each with a struggling sockeye in his arms almost big enough to swamp him."

"And where away now?" I asked of our informant.

"Back to Victoria," he replied. "Got to get the Government behind me and then build a fish-chute around that Hell's Gate rock-ple."

Questioned by the cowboys, Mr. Babcock explained:

"The Pacific salmona frequent the coastal waters of America from Monterey, California, to the Arctic. They include five species of the genus 'Oncorhynchus'.

"The red or sockeye salmon, known in the Columbia River and vicinity as 'Chinook,' was formerly the principal species canned. The average weight is about seven pounds and the length about twenty-four inches, the color being clear bright blue above and silvery below. The main runs appear off the river estuaries in early summer, and the prevailing life-period varies from four years in the southern districts to five and six years in Alaska. The sockeye of the Fraser River sys-

tem is of especially bright color and rich in oil, and when canned brings the highest price of any salmon.

"Sockeyes spawn only in fresh water, but spend most of their time in the ocean, returning normally to the localities where they were hatched. There they die after spawning. For food purposes the sockeyes are at their best about the time of leaving the sea.

"Commercial fishing for sockeye salmon began in British Columbia waters in a small way in 1876, with a pack of less than 10,000 cases. Fishing was confined to the channels of the Fraser River up to 1890 and gill-nets only employed. Up to that year only the Canadian fleet was engaged, the market was limited, and the catch never more than 185,000 cases.

"Commercial fishing for the sockeye began in the state of Washington waters in 1881, with the installation of wing-traps in the vicinity of Point Roberts, just off the southernmost estuary of the Fraser delta where the international boundary line crosses a small peninsula extending out into the lower reaches of Georgia Straits. The number of wing-traps increased rapidly and became a leading factor by 1897. Purse-seines came into use in American waters in 1901, and since that time have been extensively used. In fact, since 1901 the yearly catch of sockeyes by the Americans has amounted to above sixty per cent of the total catch from the entire Fraser River system."

"Better let me explain," I cut in. "You see, boys, Point Roberts is about 1,000 acres of land forming a long sandy hook beyond a crescent-shaped shallow beach. This beach area or tidal bay lies adjoining the Fraser delta and offers a convenient resting-place for the hordes of salmon sweeping up the Straits of Juan de Fuca annually. When it was discovered that something like ninety per cent of the sockeyes passed along the southern waters of these straits and milled about for a few days in the placid waters of Crescent Bay, some enterprising fishermen conceived the idea of putting great pile-driven wings—like a wild-horse corral—out for miles into the shallow waters and thereby heading off the salmon. The fish then became easy victims of the power-driven brails used to tumble countless thousands of tons of the captive fish into barges and other vessels, later to be carried off to Puget Sound and Seattle canneries.

"Canada Regains Her Own

"B"Y this means only a small proportion comparatively of sockeye salmon

reached the Fraser stream proper, and gradually the fishery in Canadian waters became depleted almost to the point of exhaustion."

"In 1908," Mr. Babcock took up the tale again, "an international commission studied conditions. Following its unanimous report, Canada and the United States drafted a treaty providing for the preservation and propagation of sockeyes in the Fraser River system. The Government of Canada ratified the treaty. After two years' delay the United States Senate refused to concur and the treaty was withdrawn.

"The sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser River system were not destroyed without vigorous protest from authorities on both sides of the line. As early as 1905 a commission, representing Canada and the state of Washington, after a full investigation of conditions, recommended the cessation of all sockeye fishing in the system in the small years of 1906 and 1908. The commission expressed the opinion that by so doing the runs in the following cycle years would be materially increased.

"The closing was to be an experiment; the runs at that period had not been reduced to a low level. The Government of Canada accepted the suggestion and passed the necessary law. The Legislature of the state of Washington refused to pass a similar law, so Canada repealed her act. Then everyone went after the sockeyes harder than ever."

I recalled the scenes of my boyhood when John Babcock, a lonely little man, rode his Government cayuse up and down the long gravel bars of the upper valleys where I often met him while I handled horses and cattle on the bunch grass ranges. Always the man talked of salmon—sockeye, springs, dogs and numpacks.

"Some day they'll be sorry," he used to tell me. "When they've prevented the salmon from reaching these wonderful spawning-grounds, when all that is required to restock the vast lake waters here is to keep the river channel free to the passage of a sufficient number of fish to seed the area as abundantly as they were seeded in former years."

Again I had occasion to visit Mr. Babcock in his office at Victoria in 1927. He was more than ever enthused.

"It's coming true," he told me. "Didn't I predict all along that all the sockeyes needed was a helping hand? Look here." He took down a book of statistics. "Conditions on both the fishing and breeding grounds of the Fraser River system in 1926 were exceptional—unparalleled in the records. The pack was 130,362 cases of sockeyes, of which 65 per cent were caught in provincial waters and 34 per cent by the Americans—the only time in twenty years that the provincial pack exceeded the state pack with the exception of 1922."

"And what's the big idea, John?"

"We've discovered a run of sockeyes that came down Georgia Straits around the northern end of Vancouver. Those sockeyes get into the Fraser through the northern estuary, never came around Point Roberts at all, man—don't you see? We're getting control of our sockeye fishery. The grandest fish in the world—never known to change their course on the homeward run. Watch 'em from now on—you'll see. Every fourth year they'll make the big run same as in the old days."

"One hundred and thirty thousand cases. Huh! Wait till the records of the next big-year pack come in. I predict more than 200,000 cases. See if I'm not right."

The latest official figures show the catches of salmon in British Columbia for 1930 to be 2,321,819 cases. There were 47,676 cases of sockeye. It was the largest pack ever made in the province, surpassing the high record of 1926 by 156,629 cases. The sockeye pack was more than double that of the previous year.

All hail, John Babcock, miracle man of the salmon realm. Go forth and study the pilchard, the herring or the whale with the same unflinching faith and the success that has crowned your thirty years' work for your beloved sockeyes.

## Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

EVERYBODY throughout Saanich Peninsula has been very much interested in the building of the three new high schools. The one on the Keatinge-Crossroad is finished now and pupils attending. Rather a fine structure too, grey stucco and in a lofty position, commanding a splendid view. Children consider themselves very lucky to be going there rather than taking the bus to town, or attending the little red schoolhouse on the West Road. For now the four-year high school term has started, it means that much younger pupils are taken at the high school and they feel this dignity very properly, even to the extent of stopping a total stranger upon the road and passing on the good and important news. It's a long walk from Mount Newton Crossroad, for instance, to the Keatinge High School, but not a complaint is heard of that. The children are taking a pride in the school, at least for the present, until the novelty wears off.

But the little red schoolhouse still has its full quota, because there are always babies growing up, and even five-year-olds walk a

mile or more in all kinds of weather and think nothing of it, and the older children love mothering them. One meets them going to school or coming home, the youngest ones shepherded by anxious-eyed older girls, who glare with indignant eyes at passing motorists as they herd their charges well to the side of the road.

They are making the roads wider for the motorist, and straighter for the motorist. The gangs of the unemployed have started merrily to work throughout Saanich, and "merrily" is right, for they seem, for the most part, a gay and carefree lot, not working any harder than is necessary and taking a tremendous interest in everything that is passing, quite as much as a newspaperman out to get news. But even motorists are wondering about those ditches, and dark nights and fogs, and those "soft shoulders," and pedestrians are wondering what is to become of them if the cars, on account of the road-straightening and widening, are going to travel any faster.

While all of us are interested in the new high schools, and the papers remark

their progress, we have not seen any items, nor heard any talk of another school which is being built on the West Saanich Road, a very unpretentious, though up-to-date school.

It is on the Tsautup Reserve and is for the Indian children. Very small compared to the high schools, small compared to the little red schoolhouse, but it is a nice, neat place all the same, and probably quite large enough to take care of the few who will attend it. For there are not many children of school age in the Indian reservations of Saanich.

It is set back from the highway on the right-hand side going north, a few hundred feet from where the Reserve begins at Stellys Crossroad. A large maple tree stands near it, one of the noble army of maples and oaks which marched along the road here and over the hill to the sea, before it was decided to clear everything to widen the roadway. Its windows face west, and it is not being painted red, but brown with white trimmings. It is interesting because it is the first Indian school to be built on the Reserve, and it is interesting for another reason to some people. There is

a very gruesome story attached to this vicinity, much too gruesome to be set down, and the laughter of little children will do much to dispel the memory of that story forever.

Heretofore there was no school in Saanich to which the Indian children could go, and this fact was productive of hurt feelings. Some of them were sent to the Catholic school at Kuper Island and others to the Methodist school at Chilliwack, which meant that they were away from home a large part of the year. Now this has been obviated, or will be when the new school is ready for occupancy. It was on the West Road that the first school for white children was built, too, though it was not in the same vicinity, but on the town side of the Keatinge Crossroad, in a little clearing next the old Thomas farm, a clearing which has now grown up with trees and makes a delightful oasis set in the midst of cleared lands.

## Autumn in the Air

THE dogwood trees are full of birds just now, flickers and lesser things, which are eating, with apparently the keenest enjoyment, the scarlet seeds of this tree which come in open pods after the flowers are long faded. They make a very pretty autumnal showing among the green, these seed pods, especially after a rain. But they last only a few days, for a half hundred birds will soon demolish

them, sending to the ground what they do not eat. Then the funny little woodstool pods themselves drop off, and the garden floor is strewn with them.

Snow-berries are showing all over the hill-sides now, and the open ground is greening again after the second cropping, for the copious rains will mean a lot of field feeding for the cattle. They, at all events, will not suffer for the pack of provender. It has been an exceptional season for them.

Down in the valley and on the side hill below Little Saanich Mountain maple trees are yellow as Springtime broom, which is curious too, for there seems to have been no frost. Bracken and lately gay aspen have turned russet brown, and the Oregon grape and salal have some of their leaves crimsoning.

Everybody is gathering apples in the orchards, selling the orchard run very cheaply too, fifty and seventy-five cents a sack, which is nearly two boxes. Grapes in what few plantations there are, are ripe, but the birds are ready for them. Grape-growing is more or less an experiment yet on the Peninsula, but it is proving successful, and in time enough fruit will be on the vines to feed the birds as well as to market. Grapes thrive especially well on the sunny slopes of West Saanich.

Grape-time and apple-time—that means October. The autumn is here. Honey is ready. It is not until there's a chill in the air

that one feels like eating honey, and we believe that there is no honey anywhere any better than Saanich honey, with the scent and the taste of Balm of Gilead, bringing the fragrance of Spring with it.

## Diplomacy Is Involved

DIPLOMATIC relations between Germany and Egypt recently became bad owing to the insistence of the German police that even the Egyptian Minister to Germany, Dr. Hassan Nachat Pasha, obey Berlin traffic rules. A few days ago the Egyptian diplomat drove through a red light in one of Berlin's chief thoroughfares. The policeman stopped him and asked for his papers. This so upset the minister that he threw his papers in his face, called him an idiot and wrote a solemn note to the foreign office, wherein he complained of the policeman's misbehavior.

Since the austere pasha is exterritorial he cannot be fined for disobeying the traffic rules. Another thing is whether he cannot be fined for offending an official. The case has raised much interest here, and law students are seriously discussing the problem whether a diplomat can call anybody an idiot with impunity.



# NO QUESTIONS ASKED

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

## An Ingenious Bank Robbery, But Not Too Ingenious for Peter Hames

IF Peter Hames had not chosen to remove his hat and deposit it upon the table devoted to the use of clients and callers in Martin's Bank, it is probable that the mystery of the great robbery which was one of the most dramatic shocks the Principality of Monaco had experienced for many years would have gone unsolved. As it was, Hames, standing bareheaded before one of the blackboards upon which were chalked quotations from the money market of the previous day, had somewhat the air of an official. He found himself courteously accosted by a young man who was a complete stranger to him.

"Can you tell me where I should be likely to find Mr. Pontifex, the manager?" the latter inquired. "I should be glad to see him for a few minutes if possible."

Peter Hames turned to inspect his questioner—a fair, thin young man, with flaxen hair, curiously sandy complexion, and wearing a rimless monocle. He was correctly dressed in Riviera flannels. His tone was pleasantly modulated, and his speech itself rendered almost intriguing by a slight stutter.

"I haven't seen Pontifex for the last quarter of an hour," Peter Hames replied, "but I fancy he is in his room there. I am not an official of the bank," he explained as he noticed the young man's hesitation, "but they don't stand on ceremony here."

"Thanks very much," was the amiable rejoinder. "Sorry I made a mistake. Do they close here punctually, do you know?"

"On the stroke. But if you're here they don't throw you out into the street. All the same," Peter Hames added, glancing at the clock, "if you want to see Pontifex, you had better look him up now. It's five minutes to twelve."

The young man nodded. He turned away, knocked at the door of the private office, and was evidently bidden to enter, for he opened it and disappeared, closing it behind him. Peter Hames remained staring after him; a slight frown upon his face. The stranger had somehow or other created a very curious impression. Hames had the feeling that he had been talking to a dummy. He had an idea that the flaxen hair was false, that the eyeglass and stammer were the eccentricities of an amateur actor, the complexion unnatural, the easy manners a pose.

It was an idea at which he found himself laughing a moment later. There was nothing definite to justify this queer fancy. The young man, except for his vividly flaxen hair, was, in fact, almost a type—a much of a type in his way as the red-cheeked, bustling millionaire yacht owner, Sir Richard Brankome, who had just come hurrying in.

"Bless my soul, Peter, I've run it fine, haven't I?" the latter exclaimed, as he drew out a capacious pocketbook, and laid a satchel upon the table. "I'm going to touch 'em for a bit this morning, too."

"I hear you're off on Saturday," Peter Hames observed.

"Off to Athens and Constantinople," Sir Richard asserted. "Afterward to Port Sudan and overland to Khartoum. If you want any money out of this old bank, you'd better get it quick. I'm going to suck 'em dry. I don't trust these Eastern banks. I like a full money chest. What do you think of that, eh?"

He held out two cheques. Peter Hames whistled. One was for a million francs, the other for ten thousand pounds.

"You don't suppose they'll have that ready for you?" he demanded.

Sir Richard smiled. "I gave them a week's notice," he confided. "I'll go and collect. Wait for me, and we'll go and have a cocktail."

Sir Richard turned toward one of the paying grilles. Peter Hames lit a cigarette, and, seated on the edge of one of the writing tables, awaited his friend's return. He glanced with indifferent curiosity around the place from which very nearly all the clients had now departed, except for a man at the next table supporting his head in his hands and apparently worrying over a letter.

A fussy old lady hurried toward the exit, which she barely reached before the clock struck twelve. Almost at the first chime Mr. Urquhart, the genial sub-manager of the bank, came hurrying forward to greet his distinguished client, Sir Richard, with a great pile of notes in his hand. He changed them from his right to his left to offer the customary greeting to his client.

Precisely at that moment several things happened. The man who had been seated at the writing-table, with his head bent forward, suddenly sprang to his feet, disclosing the fact that he was wearing a small black silk mask. A swing of his right arm and a dig in the back, which Urquhart, who was an old football player, recognized, and the latter lay gasping at the ceiling with both hands empty. The stranger, who appeared to be a man of average build, but light-footed, and wearing tennis shoes, gave one spring to the left, flung out the gasping attendant, snatched the keys and rattled down below.

Peter Hames and Sir Richard simultaneously leaped forward, but before they were through the swing-gates, the lift had gone to its resting place, the emergency door leading into the street under the main entrance had been opened, and the stranger had disappeared. They tore down the steps and tried the front door, only to find it locked. They rushed up the stairs again into the bank.

"Pontifex has a key," Urquhart, who was crawling across the floor, doubled up with agony, called out. "Get down the private way."

Sir Richard made a dash toward the private office, Peter Hames, instead, strode over to one of the long windows, flung it open, and leaned out. Along the Boulevard des Moulins there was only one car to be seen which could possibly be connected with the robbery—a small two-seater, racing around the corner. In it were seated two men, indistinguishable at such a distance. Peter Hames turned away to find Sir Richard pummeling at the panels of the office door with one hand, and trying the handle with the other.

"Door locked on the inside," he shouted. "Three cashiers, having got over their first

bewilderment, now came into action. One of them assisted Urquhart to his feet; another disappeared into the back regions, made his way by a circuitous route into the private office, and, without waiting even to look around him, unlocked and threw open the door. Seated in his chair, with a vicious-looking gag in his mouth, his arms bound together and his legs tied to the desk, was Pontifex, the manager, pale and exhausted with his struggles. Opposite him was the safe, with the door open.

the young man who got into Pontifex's office clear up?"

"Half a million dollars' worth of American negotiable bonds," was the portentous response.

"Any other news from this end?" Peter Hames inquired.

"How could there be?" one of the party rejoined. "You saw the last of the robbers trekking through Italy."

"If they were the robbers," Peter Hames meditated.

floor. Monte Carlo, when it has got over the shock, will laugh at this for years."

"I am a woman and I am deficient in a sense of humor," she declared. "My mind is still engrossed with the details of this amazing outrage. Now tell me what was your honest opinion of the young man whom you directed to Mr. Pontifex's room?"

He was a little taken back. It was a matter to which he had already given considerable thought.

he shook hands with his early guest. "Yes, he's my Marconi man. A very decent fellow, but delicate. Cray on his job. He's been tinkering with his instruments all day, but I think he's about now. Got a sister coming tonight with Lady Fakenham's party. Excuse me, old chap."

"No news, I suppose?" Hames inquired of his departing host.

"They're sitting round 'em all right," Sir Richard called back. "Somewhere between Bordighera and San Remo."



The Masked Man, the Notes Clutched in His Hand, Sprang Away. Peter Hames and Sir Richard Simultaneously Leaped Forward.

Peter Hames wasted no time in demanding useless explanations. He dashed to the door which led to Pontifex's private house. Here again, however, there was a check. It was fastened on the farther side. Urquhart, who supported by the other two clerks, had been dragged in, drew from his pocket a key and flung it across.

"I know the way they went," Peter Hames declared, stopping to pick it up. "Telephone the police and tell them to make for the frontier."

He tore down the stairs, pushing to one side an astonished parlor maid, and heedless of the cries of Mrs. Pontifex from the other staircase. A moment later he was out in the street and in his two-seater.

Peter Hames drove straight through to Mentone and up the hill to the customs. A civil official detained him scarcely a moment, but as he reached the French passport office, he saw a car crawling away. He shouted madly, but ineffectually. The two men—both dressed in linen dusters, motor-caps and glasses—looked around nervously. They drove their car to the side of the road and climbed into a huge touring car, with a long hood, which was drawn up in the shade of some trees. In less than a minute they were out of sight.

Here perhaps was where Peter Hames failed. In rapid French he essayed to explain the situation, but he made little progress. The law was the law, and no person without a passport could cross the frontier. A message was sent to the Italian side. The same reply was received.

For half an hour Peter Hames stormed and argued. At the end of that time a carload of gendarmes came tearing up behind him and the way to Italy was free. Peter Hames, however, made no attempt now to follow the chase. He drove back to Monte Carlo.

He motored straight to the Royal bar and found pandemonium. The principal and most popular bank in the principality robbed in daylight by two men, one of whom never even appeared upon the scene. The sheer artistry of the thing was thrilling. The lift-man was in the hospital, but his injuries were only superficial. Mr. Pontifex had an exceedingly sore jaw, and was reported to be locked in a private room of his house with the Commissioner of Police and his doctor. His coadjutor, Urquhart, however, formed the centre of one of the little parties, perfectly willing to demonstrate to anyone the particular artifice of jujitsu by which he had been thrown.

Peter Hames, was seized upon immediately on his entrance. He was hustled to a chair and surrounded by a curious group of inquirers.

"There is very little I have to tell you," he confided. "I got a line on the fellows, or I thought I did, because I rushed to the window and saw a car with two men in it, who looked to me to be likely birds, racing down the Boulevard. I guessed they were off to the frontier, so directly I got clear I followed them."

"When I arrived there, I was held up, as of course I hadn't a passport with me. They had just slipped through. I saw them drive away, in fact, on the Italian side, jump into a huge car which was waiting for them, and disappear round the bend. The gendarmes came up half an hour too late. If they're ordinary luck and telephone to all stations ahead, they ought to pick them up."

"What were they like?" someone asked eagerly.

One of them might have been the man who threw Urquhart," Peter Hames reported a little doubtfully. "The other I couldn't even catch a glimpse of. He was a smaller man, and he seemed the more terrified of the two. I say, let me ask a question now. What did

Sir Richard came stalking across the little square of garden. His complexion was more rufous than ever.

"So there you are, young fellow!" he greeted Hames. "Where's my money?"

"No luck," was the regretful reply. "I caught up with the two men I was after, though. I watched them drive off, but I was on the wrong side of the frontier."

Sir Richard lifted his hat and wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

"Gad!" he exclaimed. "That was a close shave! Do you realize, you fellows, that if Urquhart hadn't stopped to shake hands with me, those notes would have been in my possession, and then I should have been the loser—a million francs and ten thousand pounds!"

It was Sybil Christian who handed Peter Hames his cocktail that night in the strange bourgeois little restaurant at the end of the shabby street.

"After your strenuous day," she said, "you deserve even better food than they can offer you here. Still, they have done their best."

"Food is a good thing," he replied, "but more than anything else in the world I was looking forward to seeing you again."

"Don't begin by disappointing me," she begged. "We are above that—you and I. We have our own consuming hobby which we happen to share, and which is more interesting than any sort of philandering folly."

"I am no philanderer," he declared indignantly.

"Don't you often pose as one?" she rejoined. "Now, be serious. Tell me—as man to woman—why did you turn back from the frontier and abandon the chase?"

His expression was one of blank bewilderment.

"What else could I do?" he demanded. "I have more respect for the Italians than I had. I do not think that any single man could bluff or fight his way across that frontier. They address you with loaded rifles, those carabinieri. I have no fancy for being on the wrong side of an argument with a man who carries a loaded gun."

"So you watched the prey escape," she retorted. "You could think of no arguments, no words, to melt those uniformed officials? You stood like a good little boy, obeyed orders and watched the criminals drive off to safety."

"I am not of the police," he reminded her. "The affair was not mine. The gendarmes arrived even while I was there. It was for them to beg or fight their way through. They could learn the truth as easily as I."

"Good fish, this," she remarked, sampling her salmon trout.

"Excellent," he agreed.

"With it," she confided. "I have ordered a half bottle of this hock. Try it. I believe it is good. The champagne is to follow."

"I admire your taste," he applauded. "Lieb-fraulich '21—you have given me of the best. Let us talk of food and wine. No fish, for instance, has such curious habits as the salmon."

"Thank you," she said coldly. "I did not order you an expensive dinner to discuss the habits of a fish. I wish to talk about the robbery."

"You could scarcely choose," he told her, "a more fascinating subject. Notwithstanding what you consider my cowardice at the frontier, the affair on the side of the criminals, at any rate, was a triumph in technique. A bank robbery without a shot fired, no roistering villains, no pale-faced thugs shooting holes into defenceless citizens. A huge effort at humor, that it what it might have seemed, with Sir Richard chuckling himself into an apoplectic fit because by a matter of two seconds the bank lost the money, and not he. That vision, too, of Pontifex tied to a chair, and Urquhart kicking his heels upon the

"How did you know I did that?" he demanded. "You weren't there."

"When anything happens in Monte Carlo," she explained calmly, "I am always there."

"Are you ambitious," he asked "to bring to justice the plunderers of Martin's Bank?"

"I think it ought to be done," she acknowledged, "and you seem—pardon me—a little lukewarm in the matter."

"Lukewarm?" he remonstrated. "I was the first to see them in the car and realize that they were off to the frontier. If I had happened to have my passport in my pocket, I should probably have caught them. When the gendarmes arrived the matter naturally rested with them."

"The Commissaire is a friend of yours, isn't he?" she asked a little abruptly.

"I know him."

"Will you do something for me?"

"I will do anything in the world for the hostess who has provided me with such a dinner," he assented.

"Please go to the telephone, ring up headquarters and ask if any arrest has been made."

Peter Hames rose to his feet at once, executed his commission and returned almost immediately.

"No arrest has been made," he reported, "but the Italian and French police are both watching two men at San Remo."

Her face remained inscrutable, but he fancied that her lips twitched as though with the desire to smile.

"I suppose," she reflected, "that there is no doubt that those two men who escaped across the frontier were the robbers?"

"Ah!" he murmured. "I wonder!"

She showed signs of irritation.

"Do you know, I believe that you're bluffing me all the time," she declared. "I believe that you were only bluffing when you followed those two men. You have something else in your mind."

Peter Hames closed the matter.

"Miss Sybil Christian," he said firmly, "you are making a mistake. As a sleuthhound, I am entirely at fault. I don't know which way to turn. I will confess that I have lost a little faith in those two men who crossed the frontier. They were lacking in finesse for artists who had brought off so wonderful a coup. Nevertheless, I don't know where else to look for the criminals."

"Why are you so resplendent tonight?" she asked looking across at his spotless white waistcoat, with onyx buttons matching his links. "Was this all in honor or a poor little incognito at a Beauclieu restaurant?"

"Not entirely. There's old Brankome's farewell dance tonight, you know, on the yacht."

"I had no idea that you were such a frivolous person," she observed.

"I don't go to dances if I can help it," he admitted. "I have known old Brankome for a long time, though."

She called for the bill, waving aside his protestations.

"Glad you reminded me about the dance," she said. "I must go back and change."

"You're not going?" he exclaimed. "You told me you went nowhere."

"I'm like you—one has to make exceptions," she rejoined. "Sir Richard has been very kind to a brother of mine who is delicate. He is in charge of the wireless on board."

"Couldn't I take you, then?" he suggested.

"I am going with a party," she explained.

"I am to be allowed to dance with you, I hope?" he ventured.

She remained silent for several moments. He felt an impulse almost of anger. She saw his expression cloud over, and patted the back of his hand as she rose to her feet.

"Leave that to me," she begged. "Don't be offended if I seem to have no manners."

"Young Christian?" Sir Richard remarked, as

Peter Hames strolled on to the dancing deck, and did his duty for half an hour. Afterward he mounted the ladder, and tapped at the door of the Marconi room. A young man, pale, but of pleasant appearance, admitted him.

"Your name Christian?" the visitor greeted him.

The other nodded. He had evidently been in the act of completing his toilette.

"I know your sister slightly," Hames explained. "Thought I'd look you up. Aren't you coming down to dance?"

"Afraid I'll have to," the young man admitted. "Sybil's turning up presently, and some other people I know. Mind waiting while I tie my tie?"

Peter Hames subsided into a chair. He glanced curiously at the titles of the books on the shelf by his side, and with even greater curiosity, at a college photograph upon the wall. A pair of huge dumb-bells upon the dressing-table also attracted his attention.

"You've had a busy day, I hear, tinkering with your installation," he remarked. "I suppose you like your job?"

"The only thing I'm fit for. I have to live at sea, and I was always fond of this sort of thing anyway."

"How long is Sir Richard going to keep this show going tonight?" Peter Hames asked.

"Lights out at one o'clock," was the cheerful reply. "We shall just have time for an hour at the Sporting Club. I'm ready now, if you are," he added, slipping on his coat.

They descended together and exchanged amenities in the bar. Afterward, Peter Hames turned toward the gangway.

"You're not going?" his companion exclaimed.

"Only for half an hour. We'll go up to the Sporting Club together later, if you like."

"Right-o," the young man assented.

Peter Hames, an hour or so later, felt a light touch upon his shoulder. One of the yacht's officers, who was acting as master of ceremonies, addressed him.

"If you happen to be free for a few minutes, sir," he said, "a young lady over there, Miss Christian, would like to have you presented to her."

Peter Hames swung along the deck by the side of his companion. He felt himself unreasonably exhilarated. For hours he had been nursing a secret resentment, which disappeared finally as she rose to dance with him.

"Were you surprised?" she asked.

"I was going away in a few minutes feeling very hurt," he told her.

"You shouldn't have felt like that," she remonstrated. "You must know that there were reasons. Even now that you are acquainted with Miss Sybil Christian, that very improper young woman of Beauclieu is and must remain a stranger to you."

"You might have trusted me," he complained.

"I shall and I do," she replied. "What a relief to have spent even a few seconds with someone who hasn't told me that the bank has offered a thousand pounds reward for the return of their money."

"You can't exactly blame the chatterboxes," he observed. "As a matter of fact, though, I hadn't heard about the reward."

"You're still interested in the affair, though?"

"Yes, aren't you?" he rejoined.

There had been a momentary pause in the music. It recommenced, and they danced in silence. She walked with him into the saloon afterward, and they drank a glass of champagne.

"What was it you asked me," she reflected, "just before we began to dance again? Oh, I remember—whether I wasn't interested in the bank robbery. Of course I am. Have you any fresh theories?"

"There doesn't seem room for any, does there?" he answered, a little evasively. "One hears that the two men are run to earth in

Italy and will be arrested directly the necessary authority comes along."

"You are hopelessly out of date," she told him. "The two men at San Remo have been questioned, and were easily able to prove that they had nothing whatever to do with the affair. The gendarmes returned this afternoon."

"Then they will have to begin all over again," he remarked. "How they must curse me for having led them off on a false scent!"

A partner found her out and claimed a dance. She rose to her feet reluctantly.

"Are you going to join in the hunt again?" she asked.

"Perhaps a partnership?" he suggested. She shook her head.

"I am like you," she said. "I prefer to work alone . . ."

A sudden change took place in the weather before the dance was over. A drifting rain rolled in from the sea, and the decks were soon damp and uncomfortable. People began to leave, in a thin stream at first, and afterward in a procession. Among the tail-enders, Peter Hames caught up with young Christian.

"Sporting Club?" he asked, as the two fell into step on the quay.

The young man nodded.

"I want some of my money back from last night," he confided. "I am playing for a friend, too, so I can afford the big table."

"High play there!"

"I'm really playing for three of us. I didn't come to any serious harm last night, and I feel like winning tonight."

Peter Hames drew a pipe from his pocket and began to fill it. A little abruptly, he turned to one side, and sought the shelter of a buttress.

"Go on. I'll catch you up in a minute," he called out to his companion.

The latter nodded and continued his way. Peter Hames had difficulty. The air was damp, and his place of shelter drafty. Just as he succeeded in lighting his pipe, however, he heard a shout from the darkness, and the sound of a fall. A man came running toward him. Young Christian called out:

"Stop him, Hames! Stop that fellow! He tried to rob me."

Peter Hames watched the man come lumbering on, but if he made any effort to interfere with his progress it was a very half-hearted one.

"Why did you let the fellow go?" Christian demanded.

"Too quick for me," was the indifferent reply. "What happened?"

"He came out from behind that wall there," the young man explained, in some excitement, "and snatched at my coat, trying to get my pocketbook."

"Did he get it?"

"No, fortunately he slipped on the pavement there and went over—right on his back. Seems to me you might have pulled him up, though."

"Sorry, I didn't quite understand that it was as serious as that," Hames apologized.

They climbed the steps, and crossed the road to the Sporting Club, Christian's opinion of his companion having undergone a definite change. Nevertheless, he accepted his invitation to have a drink at the bar. They were almost alone, as the hour was late. A man, seated on a stool at the farther end, however, in obedience to a gesture of invitation from Hames, joined them. He was a broad-shouldered, strong-featured Frenchman of swarthy complexion and flashing brown eyes. At the moment, however, he seemed singularly nervous.

"Christian," Hames said, "I want to introduce you to an old acquaintance of mine, who has lately come to Nice to open a boxing and sporting academy. Mr. Christian—Monsieur Paul Redoux."

The slow smile left the young man's face. He looked at Hames, and he was afraid.

"You two should be interested in one another," the latter continued. "Monsieur Redoux, I believe, commenced life on the stage, and you, Christian, I noticed from that framed photograph in your room, were once a member of the Theatrical Society at Cambridge. Nothing like an early start in amateur theatricals to give you a good grounding in the art of making up. You don't remember me, Monsieur Redoux," Peter Hames went on, turning toward him, "but I came to you seven years ago when you taught me that trick of throwing a man on his back. You taught it to young Christian, too. I saw him do it to a man I hired to try to steal his pocketbook a few minutes ago."

"Yes, you ought to be interested in each other," he continued meditatively. "Christian here speaks of being half an invalid, but I observed in his room he uses the same weight dumb-bells as I do, and you've only to shake hands with him to know what sort of a grip he's got. But perhaps, after all, this introduction is unnecessary. Some of those afternoon dashes of yours, Christian, on your motor bicycle may have led you toward Nice and Monsieur Redoux's Academy."

"We have had quite enough," Christian gasped. "What are you going to do?"

"We are all going to have one long drink together," Hames announced, "and afterward we are going into the corner there to talk business."

At a quarter to twelve the next morning, Peter Hames strolled into the bank, and, finding the manager disengaged, took him by the arm and led him into his office.

"Pontifex," he asked, "what would be your attitude supposing some anonymous person returned to you that ten thousand pounds in Bank of England notes, a million in francs, and a bundle of bonds?"

"Speak plainly," Pontifex begged.

"What I mean, then, is this," Peter Hames said. "You have offered a thousand pounds reward, not for the apprehension of the robbers, I note, but for a return of the money. If the money and the bonds are forthcoming, would you be satisfied?"

"I should thundering well say so," Pontifex agreed emphatically.



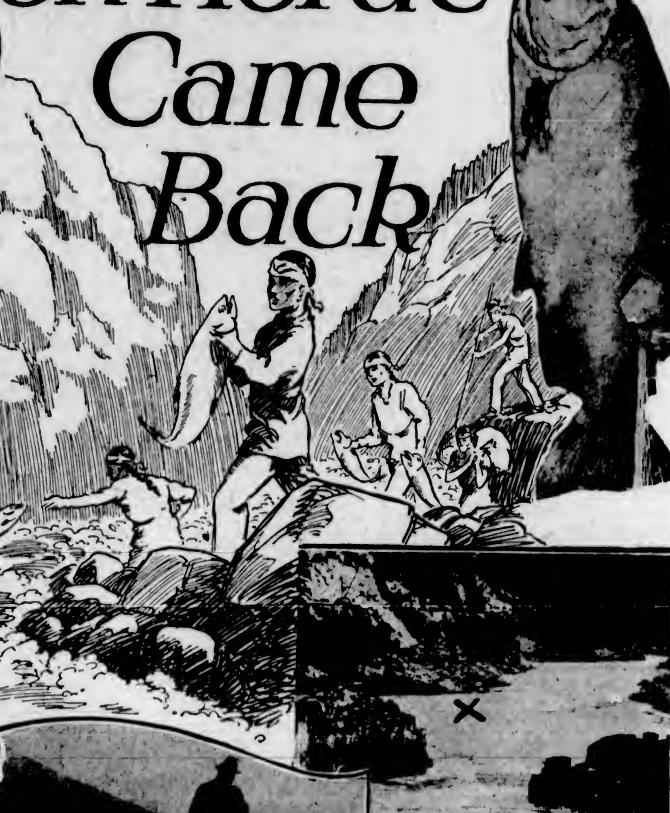
# How the Salmon Horde Came Back



John Babcock, who persisted year after year until the nation cleared away the rock slide in the Fraser and let the salmon come swarming back.



A.D. KEAN



A fine old Pacific Coast fisherman with a wonderful salmon.

"HOLY smoke! Look at those fish!" exclaimed High River (Red) Parker as with shaggy head protruding from the day-coach window he called the attention of four fellow cowboys to the swirling waters of Hell's Gate and the milling horde of salmon that could be seen from the speeding train.

"Woah! Never see'd so many fish in all my life," added Billy Rooks, who hailed from Arizona. "Shore would call any man a liar if he tried to tell me he'd seen a million fish a-swimmin' in one spot. Lordee! Look at 'em! Reg'lar stampedeers, they is, same as us cowboys. What's a matter with 'em, anyhow? Ain't they got no place to go? They's a-leapin' an' a jumpin' all over themselves a tryin' to git over that pile o' rocks what's jammin' up that roarin' stream."

"Roarin' is right," returned Red loudly, his breath almost taken away by the rush of air drawn up the canyon. "What in heck makes this place so windy? Why, even a foothill's chinook can't hold a candle to the cyclone we're a-goin' through. An' them there fish! Where'd they come from an' where they a-goin' to? That's what I'd like someone to tell me."

For twelve hours I had warned the boys of the sight in store for them when we came to the Fraser Canyon. For as a boy and young man I had lived in the valley and been familiar with the salmon runs that passed up-river to the spawning grounds each year. I had attempted to explain to my riding friends on our trip West from the Winnipeg Stampede that year just what a four-year cycle "big-run" of sockeye salmon was like. Evidently I had failed, for here were my companions all greatly excited and astonished at the sight of a million or more sockeye salmon at a single glance. And to tell the truth, I was somewhat taken back myself as I tried to figure the reason for so many fish milling around, up and over each other in an endless scintillating swirl. It was quite a familiar sight to see the upper reaches of a stream at spawning time blocked with fish or spread thickly enough over the shallow confines of an inland lake for a person to almost walk across the water dryshod. I had often witnessed salmon runs that so completely choked a mountain creek as to prevent one riding a horse through the alighting mass. But to see the Fraser River at Hell's Gate choke-a-block was a new one on me. And that pack of Indians I'd got a glimpse of just above the Gate—what could they be doing, concentrated on one bend of the river? Maybe someone was drowned.

Whatever had happened it must have been serious enough to stop the up-stream movement of salmon and cause those Siwash to get together above the Princess Louise Rock and work like demons. Indians working! Too much for me. I'd never heard of such things in the twenty-five years I'd lived on the banks of the Fraser.

The train don't stop an' give us a chance to get a good look and the Fraser Canyon has been blocked to wagon traffic ever since them railroaders blasted the high rock walls into the old Cariboo Trail.

## The Salmon's Only Friend

ANYWAY, I thought, as the train speeded toward Vancouver, I'll have something interesting to tell John Babcock when I reach the Coast. He's the only friend the salmon's got these days, with every Tom, Dick and Harry killing off the struggling fish. More canneries are going up along the tidal deltas at the river's mouth and the Point Roberts.

This lovely Hupa girl is an example of what superior types the Pacific Coast tribes have produced.

Americans were the greatest fish-hogs in all the world. It wouldn't be long until the good old days of the salmon that I had known would be a thing of the past.

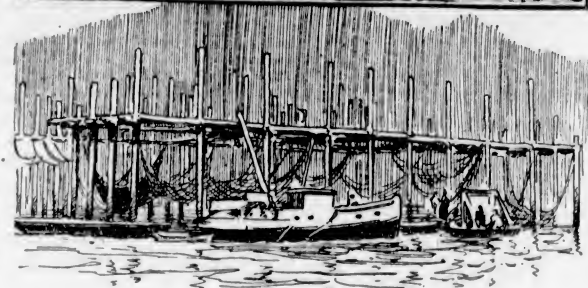
Little did I realize that the scenes I had just witnessed in Hell's Gate Canyon were never to be repeated. No more were the sockeye salmon to be bralied in plenty from the bounteous stream. Neither did I foresee the rows that would entangle governments in the international dispute as to who rightfully owned the Fraser River salmon, or upon whom the coveted fishing rights should be bestowed.

That was in August, 1913, and much water has tumbled through the Fraser Canyon since, but throughout the harrowing ordeals of political intrigue and state and provincial agreements, or the lack of them, and the final federal treaty ratified by the Dominion of Canada and the United States, there has been one man constant in his endeavors to bring to the attention of all concerned the value of proper conservation of the Fraser's sockeye salmon. And strange as it may seem, as I sat in the train that afternoon, who should come stamping through the coach but John Babcock—then, as now, Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries for the Province of British Columbia.

The little man's clothes were besmeared with salmon slime and his shoes were almost worn from sheer fatigue.

"This way, John," I called cheerfully. "Come, help me explain this salmon mystery to my cowboy friends."

He sat down. "Worst thing that ever happened to the sockeyes," he began. "About the time you fellows were riding broncs at Winnipeg a giant blast was put off above the railway grade to clear away a piece of overhanging cliff. Well, that wasn't so bad in itself, but previously a slide of some millions of tons of the mountain-side covered the rails and almost completely choked up the channel of the river at one of its narrowest points. The water was falling daily and the big-year sockeye run was about to come on. I heard about the slide and came up about the time the salmon got there. And for the past five days I've been living with the Indian fish-dryers, trying to impress upon them the fearful results should the sockeyes be prevented from reaching their spawning grounds upstream. The Siwash realized what would happen and sent runners up to Lytton, Lillooet and as far as the Shuswap villages on the Thompson River Reserve. Day before yesterday they began to arrive at Hell's Gate and China Bar. That's the mob you saw from the train."



With their great traps like horse corrals, the American fishermen were able to bail out the lost and bewildered salmon by the million.

## Saving a Million Sockeyes

BUT how could they Indians help save a million fish? asked Tex McLeod.

"Every female sockeye contains no less than a quarter of a million eggs," said Mr. Babcock. "And all the Indians who had salmon trails got busy and dipped up the fish from below the river barrier. Others took them over in sacks or boxes—some even carried the wriggling sockeyes by the gills. Any safe way to get the fish over that rock-slide was used. You can bet your life those Indians didn't hurt a single sockeye either. I heard the cloutmen (women) chattering away to their youngsters, telling them about the Winter-hunger that would come if the sockeyes their daddies were dipping from the stream were even bruised. Say, boys," and Mr. Babcock's eyes glowed, "it did my heart good to watch those Indian kiddies climbing over the boulders, each with a struggling sockeye in his arms almost big enough to swamp him."

"And where away now?" I asked of our informant.

"Back to Victoria," he replied. "Got to get the Government behind me and then build a fish-chute around that Hell's Gate rock-pile."

Questioned by the cowboys, Mr. Babcock explained: "The Pacific salmona frequent the coastal waters of America from Monterey, California, to the Arctic. They include five species of the genus 'Oncorhynchus'."

"The red or sockeye salmon, known in the Columbia River and vicinity as 'Chinook,' was formerly the principal species canned. The average weight is about seven pounds and the length about twenty-four inches, the color being clear blue above and silvery below. The main runs appear off the river estuaries in early Summer, and the prevailing life-period varies from four years in the southern districts to five and six years in Alaska. The sockeye of the Fraser River sys-

tem is of especially bright color and rich in oil, and when canned brings the highest price of any salmon.

"Sockeyes spawn only in fresh water, but spend most of their time in the ocean, returning normally to the localities where they were hatched. There they die after spawning. For food purposes the sockeyes are at their best about the time of leaving the sea.

"Commercial fishing for sockeye salmon began in British Columbia waters in a small way in 1876, with a pack of less than 10,000 cases. Fishing was confined to the channels of the Fraser River up to 1890 and gill-nets only employed. Up to that year only the Canadian fleet was engaged, the market was limited, and the catch never more than 185,000 cases.

"Commercial fishing for the sockeye began in the state of Washington waters in 1891, with the installation of wing-traps in the vicinity of Point Roberts, just off the southernmost estuary of the Fraser delta where the international boundary line crosses a small peninsula extending out into the lower reaches of Georgia Straits. The number of wing-traps increased rapidly and became a leading factor by 1897. Purse-seines came into use in American waters in 1901, and since that time have been extensively used. In fact, since 1901 the yearly catch of sockeyes by the Americans has amounted to about sixty per cent of the total catch from the entire Fraser River system."

"Belier let me explain," I cut in. "You see, boys, Point Roberts is about 1,000 acres of land forming a long sandy hook beyond a crescent-shaped shallow beach. This beach area or tidal bay lies adjoining the Fraser delta and offers a convenient resting-place for the hordes of salmon sweeping up the Straits of Juan de Fuca annually. When it was discovered that something like ninety per cent of the sockeyes passed along the southern waters of these straits and milled about for a few days in the placid waters of Crescent Bay, some enterprising fishermen conceived the idea of putting great pile-driven wings—like a wild-horse corral—out for miles into the shallow waters and thereby heading off the salmon. The fish then became easy victims of the power-driven brails used to tumble countless thousands of tons of the captive fish into barges and other vessels, later to be carried off to Puget Sound and Seattle canneries.

## Canada Regains Her Own

BY this means only a small proportion comparatively of sockeye salmon

reached the Fraser stream proper, and gradually the fishery in Canadian waters became depleted almost to the point of exhaustion."

"In 1908," Mr. Babcock took up the tale again, "an international commission studied conditions. Following its unanimous report, Canada and the United States drafted a treaty providing for the preservation and propagation of sockeyes in the Fraser River system. The Government of Canada ratified the treaty. After two years' delay the United States Senate refused to concur and the treaty was withdrawn.

"The sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser River system were not destroyed without vigorous protest from authorities on both sides of the line. As early as 1905 a commission, representing Canada and the state of Washington, after a full investigation of conditions, recommended the cessation of all sockeye fishing in the system in the small years of 1906 and 1908. The commission expressed the opinion that by so doing the runs in the following cycle years would be materially increased.

"The closing was to be an experiment; the runs at that period had not been reduced to a low level. The Government of Canada accepted the suggestion and passed the necessary law. The Legislature of the state of Washington refused to pass a similar law, so Canada repealed her act. Then everyone went after the sockeyes harder than ever."

I recalled the scenes of my boyhood when John Babcock, a lonely little man, rode his Government cayuse up and down the long gravel bars of the upper valley where I often met him while I handled horses and cattle on the bunch grass ranges. Always the man talked of salmon—sockeyes, springs, dogs and humpbacks.

"Some day they'll be sorry," he used to tell me. "When they've prevented the salmon from reaching these wonderful spawning-grounds, when all that is required to restock the vast lake waters here is to keep the river channel free to the passage of a sufficient number of fish to seed the area as abundantly as they were seeded in former years."

Again I had occasion to visit Mr. Babcock in his office at Victoria in 1927. He was more than ever enthused.

"It's coming true," he told me. "Didn't I predict all along that all the sockeyes needed was a helping hand? Look here." He took down a book of statistics. "Conditions on both the fishing and breeding grounds of the Fraser River system in 1926 were exceptional—unparalleled in the records. The pack was 130,362 cases of sockeyes, of which 65 per cent were caught in provincial waters and 34 per cent by the Americans—the only time in twenty years that the provincial pack exceeded the state pack with the exception of 1922."

"And what's the big idea, John?" "We've discovered a run of sockeyes that came down Georgia Straits around the northern end of Vancouver. Those sockeyes get into the Fraser through the northern estuary, never came around Point Roberts at all, man—don't you see? We're getting control of our sockeye fishery. The greatest fish in the world—never known to change their course on the homeward run. Watch 'em from now on—you'll see. Every fourth year they'll make the big run same as in the old days.

"One hundred and thirty thousand cases. Huh! Wait till the records of the next big year pack come in. I predict more than 200,000 cases. See if I'm not right."

The latest official figures show the catches of salmon in British Columbia for 1930 to be 2,231,819 cases. There were 447,678 cases of sockeye. It was the largest pack ever made in the province, surpassing the high record of 1926 by 156,629 cases. The sockeye pack was more than double that of the previous year.

All hail, John Babcock, miracle man of the salmon realm. Go forth and study the pilchard, the herring or the whale with the same unfaltering faith and the success that has crowned your thirty years' work for your beloved sockeyes.

## Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

EVERYBODY throughout Saanich Peninsula has been very much interested in the building of the three new high schools. The one on the Keating Crossroad is finished now and pupils attending. Rather a fine structure too, grey stucco and in a lofty position, commanding a splendid view. Children consider themselves very lucky to be going there rather than taking the bus to town, or attending the little red schoolhouse on the West Road. For now the four-year high school term has started, it means that much younger pupils are taken at the high school and they feel this dignity very properly, even to the extent of stopping a total stranger upon the road and passing on the good and important news. It's a long walk from Mount Newton Crossroads, for instance, to the Keating High School, but not a complaint is heard of that. The children are taking a pride in the school, at least for the present, until the novelty wears off.

But the little red schoolhouse still has its full quota, because there are always babies growing up, and even five-year-olds walk a

mile or more in all kinds of weather and think nothing of it, and the older children love mothering them. One meets them going to school or coming home, the youngest ones shepherded by anxious-eyed older girls, who glare with indignant eyes at passing motorists as they herd their charges well to the side of the road.

They are making the roads wider for the motorist, and straighter for the motorist. The gangs of the unemployed have started merrily to work throughout Saanich, and "merrily" is right, for they seem, for the most part, a gay and carefree lot, not working any harder than is necessary and taking a tremendous interest in everything that is passing, quite as much as a newspaperman out to get news. But even motorists are wondering about those ditches, and dark nights and fogs, and those "soft shoulders," and pedestrians are wondering what is to become of them if the cars, on account of the road-straightening and widening, are going to travel any faster.

While all of us are interested in the new high schools, and the papers remark

their progress, we have not seen any items, nor heard any talk of another school which is being built on the West Saanich Road, a very unpretentious, though up-to-date school.

It is on the Tsautup Reserve and is for the Indian children. Very small compared to the high schools, small compared to the little red schoolhouses, but it is a nice, neat place all the same, and probably quite large enough to take care of the few who will attend it. For there are not many children of school age in the Indian reservations of Saanich.

It is set back from the highway on the right-hand side going north, a few hundred feet from where the Reserve begins at Stellys Crossroad. A large maple tree stands near it, one of the noble army of maples and oaks which marched along the road here and over the hill to the sea, before it was decided to clear everything to widen the roadway. Its windows face west, and it is not being painted red, but brown with white trimmings. It is interesting because it is the first Indian school to be built on the Reserve, and it is interesting for another reason to some people. There is

a very gruesome story attached to this vicinity, much too gruesome to be set down, and the laughter of little children will do much to dispel the memory of that story forever.

Heretofore there was no school in Saanich to which the Indian children could go, and this fact was productive of hurt feelings. Some of them were sent to the Catholic school at Kuper Island and others to the Methodist school at Chilliwack, which meant that they were away from home a large part of the year. Now this has all been obviated, or will be when the new school is ready for occupancy. It was on the West Road that the first school for white children was built, too, though it was not in the same vicinity, but on the town side of the Keating Crossroad, in a little clearing next the old Thomas farm, a clearing which has now grown up with trees and makes a delightful oasis set in the midst of cleared lands.

## Autumn in the Air

THE dogwood trees are full of birds just now, flickers and lesser things, which are eating, with apparently the keenest enjoyment, the scarlet seeds of this tree which come in open pods after the flowers are long faded. They make a very pretty autumnal showing among the green, these seed pods, especially after a rain. But they last only a few days, for a half hundred birds will soon demolish

them, sending to the ground what they do not eat. Then the funny little woodstool pods themselves drop off, and the garden floor is strewn with them.

Snow-berries are showing all over the hillsides now, and the open ground is greening again after the second cropping, for the copious rains will mean a lot of field feeding for the cattle. They, at all events, will not suffer for the pack of provender. It has been an exceptional season for them.

Down in the valley and on the side hill below Little Saanich Mountain maple trees are yellow as Springtime broom, which is curious too, for there seems to have been no frost. Bracken and lately gay spiraea have turned russet brown, and the Oregon grape and salal have some of their leaves crimsoning.

Everybody is gathering apples in the orchards, selling the orchard run very cheaply too, fifty and seventy-five cents a sack, which is nearly two boxes. Grapes in what few plantations there are, are ripe, but the birds are ready for them. Grape-growing is more or less an experiment yet on the Peninsula, but it is proving successful, and in time enough fruit will be on the vines to feed the birds as well as to market. Grapes thrive especially well on the sunny slopes of West Saanich.

Grape-time and apple-time—that means October. The Autumn is here. Honey is ready. It is not until there's a chill in the air

that one feels like eating honey, and we believe that there is no honey anywhere any better than Saanich honey, with the scent and the taste of Balm of Gilead, bringing the fragrance of Spring with it.

## Diplomacy Is Involved

DIPLOMATIC relations between Germany and Egypt recently became bad owing to the insistence of the German police that even the Egyptian Minister to Germany, Dr. Hassan Nachat Pasha, obey Berlin traffic rules. A few days ago the Egyptian diplomat drove through a red light in one of Berlin's chief thoroughfares. The policeman stopped him and asked for his papers. This so upset the minister that he threw his papers in his face, called him an idiot and wrote a solemn note to the foreign office, wherein he complained of the policeman's misbehavior.

Since the austere pasha is exterritorial he cannot be fined for disobeying the traffic rules. Another thing is whether he cannot be fined for offending an official. The case has raised much interest here, and law students are seriously discussing the problem whether a diplomat can call anybody an idiot with impunity.



# NO QUESTIONS ASKED

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM  
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

Peter Hames had not chanced to remove his hat and deposit it upon the table devoted to the use of clients and callers in Martin's Bank, it is probable that the mystery of the great robbery which was one of the most dramatic shocks to many years would have gone unsolved. As it was, Hames, standing bareheaded before one of the blackboards upon which were chalked quotations from the money market of the previous day, had somewhat the air of an official. He found himself courteously accosted by a young man who was a complete stranger to him.

"Can you tell me where I should be likely to find Mr. Pontifex, the manager?" the latter inquired. "I should be glad to see him for a few minutes if possible."

Peter Hames turned to inspect his questioner—a fair, thin young man, with flaxen hair, curiously sandy complexion, and wearing a rimless monocle. He was correctly dressed in Riviera fannels. His tone was pleasantly modulated, and his speech itself rendered almost intriguing by a slight stutter.

"I haven't seen Pontifex for the last quarter of an hour," Peter Hames replied, "but I fancy he is in his room there. I am not an official of the bank," he explained as he noticed the young man's hesitation, "but they don't stand on ceremony here."

"Thanks very much," was the amiable rejoinder. "Sorry I made a mistake. Do they close here punctually, do you know?"

"On the stroke. But if you're here they don't throw you out into the street. All the same," Peter Hames added, glancing at the clock, "if you want to see Pontifex, you had better look him up now. It's five minutes to twelve."

The young man nodded. He turned away, knocked at the door of the private office, and was evidently bidden to enter, for he opened it and disappeared, closing it behind him. Peter Hames remained staring after him, a slight frown upon his face. The stranger had somehow or other created a very curious impression. Hames had the feeling that he had been talking to a dummy. He had an idea that the flaxen hair was false, that the eyeglasses and stuffer were the eccentricities of an amateur actor, the complexion unnatural, the easy manners a pose.

It was an idea at which he found himself laughing a moment later. There was nothing definite to justify this queer fancy. The young man, except for his vividly flaxen hair, was, in fact, almost a type—as much of a type in his way as the red-cheeked, bustling millionaire yacht owner, Sir Richard Branksome, who had just come hurrying in.

"Bless my soul, Peter, I've run it fine, haven't I?" the latter exclaimed, as he drew out a capacious pocketbook, and laid a satchel upon the table. "I'm going to touch 'em for a bit this morning, too."

"I hear you're off on Saturday," Peter Hames observed.

"Off to Athens and Constantinople," Sir Richard assented. "Afterward to Port Sudan and overland to Khartoum. If you want any money out of this old bank, you'd better get it quick. I'm going to suck 'em dry. I don't trust these Eastern banks. I like a full money chest. What do you think of that, eh?"

He held out two cheques. Peter Hames whistled. One was for a million francs; the other for ten thousand pounds.

"You don't suppose they'll have that ready for you?" he demanded.

Sir Richard smiled. "I gave them a week's notice," he confided. "I'll go and collect. Wait for me, and we'll go and have a cocktail."

Sir Richard turned toward one of the paying grilles. Peter Hames lit a cigarette, and, seated on the edge of one of the writing tables, awaited his friend's return. He glanced with indifferent curiosity around the place from which very nearly all the clients had now departed, except for a man at the next table supporting his head in his hands and apparently worrying over a letter.

A fussy old lady hurried toward the exit, which she barely reached before the clock struck twelve. Almost at the first chime Mr. Urquhart, the genial sub-manager of the bank, came hurrying forward to greet his distinguished client, Sir Richard, with a great pile of notes in his hand. He changed them from his right to his left to offer the customary greeting to his client.

Precisely at that moment several things happened. The man who had been seated at the writing-table, with his head bent forward, suddenly sprang to his feet, disclosing the fact that he was wearing a small black silk mask. A swing of his right arm and a dig in the back, which Urquhart, who was an old football player, recognized, and the latter lay gazing at the ceiling with both hands empty. The stranger, who appeared to be a man of average build, but light-footed, and wearing tennis shoes, gave one spring to the lift, flung out the gasping attendant, snatched the keys and rattled down below.

Peter Hames and Sir Richard simultaneously leaped forward, but before they were through the swing-gates, the lift had gone to its resting place, the emergency door had been opened, and the stranger had disappeared. They tore down the steps and tried the front door, only to find it locked. They rushed up the stairs again into the bank.

"Pontifex has a key," Urquhart, who was crawling across the floor, doubled up with agony, called out. "Get down the private way."

Sir Richard made a dash toward the private office. Peter Hames, instead, strode over to one of the long windows, flung it open, and leaned out. Along the Boulevard des Moulins there was only one car to be seen which could possibly be connected with the robbery—a small two-seater, racing around the corner. In it were seated two men, indistinguishable at such a distance. Peter Hames turned away to find Sir Richard pummeling at the panels of the office door with one hand, and trying the handle with the other.

"Door locked on the inside," he shouted. "Three cashiers, having got over their first

## An Ingenious Bank Robbery, But Not Too Ingenious for Peter Hames

bewilderment, now came into action. One of them assisted Urquhart to his feet; another disappeared into the back regions, made his way by a circuitous route into the private office, and, without waiting even to look around him, unlocked and threw open the door. Seated in his chair, with a vicious-looking gag in his mouth, his arms bound together and his legs tied to the desk, was Pontifex, the manager, pale and exhausted with his struggles. Opposite him was the safe, with the door open.

the young man who got into Pontifex's office clear up?"

"Half a million dollars' worth of American negotiable bonds," was the portentous response.

"Any other news from this end?" Peter Hames inquired.

"How could there be?" one of the party rejoined. "You saw the last of the robbers trekking through Italy."

"If they were the robbers," Peter Hames meditated.

floor. Monte Carlo, when it has got over the shock, will laugh at this for years."

"I am a woman and I am deficient in a sense of humor," she declared. "My mind is still engrossed with the details of this amazing outrage. Now tell me what was your honest opinion of the young man whom you directed to Mr. Pontifex's room?"

He was a little taken back. It was a matter to which he had already given considerable thought.

he shook hands with his early guest. "Yes, he's my Marconi man. A very decent fellow, but delicate. Crazy on his job. He's been tinkering with his instruments all day, but I think he's about now. Got a sister coming tonight with Lady Fakenham's party. Excuse me, old chap."

"No news, I suppose?" Hames inquired of his departing host.

"They're sitting round 'em all right," Sir Richard called back. "Somewhere between Bordighera and San Remo."



The Masked Man, the Notes Clutched in His Hand, Sprang Away. Peter Hames and Sir Richard Simultaneously Leaped Forward.

Peter Hames wasted no time in demanding useless explanations. He dashed to the door which led to Pontifex's private house. Here again, however, there was a check. It was fastened on the farther side. Urquhart, who, supported by the other two clerks, had been dragged in, drew from his pocket a key and fung it across.

"I know the way they went," Peter Hames declared, stooping to pick it up. "Telephone the police and tell them to make for the frontier."

He tore down the stairs, pushing to one side an astonished parlor maid, and heedless of the cries of Mrs. Pontifex from the other staircase. A moment later he was out in the street and in his two-seater.

Peter Hames drove straight through to Mentone and up the hill to the customs. A civil official detained him scarcely a moment, but as he reached the French passport office, he saw a car crawling away. He shouted madly, but ineffectually. The two men—both dressed in linen dusters, motoring caps and glasses—looked around nervously. They drove their car to the side of the road and climbed into a huge touring car, with a long hood, which was drawn up in the shade of some trees. In less than a minute they were out of sight.

Here perhaps was where Peter Hames failed. In rapid French he essayed to explain the situation, but he made little progress. The law was the law, and no person without a passport could cross the frontier. A message was sent to the Italian side. The same reply was received.

For half an hour Peter Hames stormed and argued. At the end of that time a carload of gendarmes came tearing up behind him and the way to Italy was free. Peter Hames, however, made no attempt now to follow the chase. He drove back to Monte Carlo.

He motored straight to the Royal bar and found pandemonium. The principal and most popular bank in the principality robbed in daylight by two men, one of whom never even appeared upon the scene. The sheer artistry of the thing was thrilling. The lift-man was in the hospital, but his injuries were only superficial. Mr. Pontifex had an exceedingly sore jaw, and was reported to be locked in a private room of his house with the Commissaire de Police and his doctor. His conductor, Urquhart, however, formed the centre of one of the little parties, perfectly willing to demonstrate to anyone the particular artifice of jujitsu by which he had been thrown.

Peter Hames was seized upon immediately on his entrance. He was hustled to a chair and surrounded by a curious group of inquirers.

"There is very little I have to tell you," he confided. "I got a line on the fellows, or I thought I did, because I rushed to the window and saw a car with two men in it, who looked to me to be likely birds, racing down the Boulevard. I guessed they were off to the frontier, so directly I got clear I followed them."

"When I arrived there, I was held up, as of course I hadn't a passport with me. They had just slipped through. I saw them drive away, in fact, on the Italian side, jump into a huge car which was waiting for them, and disappear round the bend. The gendarmes came up half an hour too late. If they've ordinary luck and telephone to all stations ahead, they ought to pick them up."

"What were they like?" someone asked eagerly.

"One of them might have been the man who threw Urquhart," Peter Hames reported a little doubtfully. "The other I couldn't even catch a glimpse of. He was a smaller man, and he seemed the more lively of the two. I say, let me ask a question now. What did

Sir Richard came stalking across the little square of garden. His complexion was more rufous than ever.

"So there you are, young fellow!" he greeted Hames. "Where's my money?"

"No luck," was the regretful reply. "I caught up with the two men I was after, though. I watched them drive off, but I was on the wrong side of the frontier."

Sir Richard lifted his hat and wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

"Gad!" he exclaimed. "That was a close shave! Do you realize, you fellows, that if Urquhart hadn't stopped to shake hands with me, those notes would have been in my possession, and then I should have been the loser—a million francs and ten thousand pounds!"

It was Sybil Christian who handed Peter Hames his cocktail that night in the strange bourgeois little restaurant at the end of the shabby street.

"After your strenuous day," she said, "you deserve even better food than they can offer you here. Still, they have done their best."

"Food is a good thing," he replied, "but more than anything else in the world I was looking forward to seeing you again."

"Don't begin by disappointing me," she begged. "We are above that—you and I. We have our one consuming hobby which we happen to share, and which is more interesting than any sort of philandering folly."

"I am no philanderer," he declared indignantly.

"Don't you often pose as one?" she rejoined. "Now, be serious. Tell me—as man to woman—why did you turn back from the frontier and abandon the chase?"

His expression was one of blank bewilderment.

"What else could I do?" he demanded. "I have more respect for the Italians than I had. I do not think that any single man could bluff or fight his way across that frontier. They address you with loaded rifles, those carabinieri. I have no fancy for being on the wrong side of an argument with a man who carries a loaded gun."

"So you watched the prey escape," she reflected. "You could think of no arguments, no words, to melt those uniformed officials? You stood like a good little boy, obeyed orders and watched the criminals drive off to safety."

"I am not of the police," he reminded her. "The affair was not mine. The gendarmes arrived even while I was there. It was for them to big or fight their way through. They could learn the truth as easily as I."

"Good fish, this," she remarked, sampling her salmon trout.

"Excellent," he agreed.

"With it," she confided, "I have ordered a half bottle of this hook. Try it. I believe it is good. The champagne is to follow."

"I admire your taste," he applauded. "Lieb-fraunlich 21—you have given me of the best. Let us talk of food and wine. No fish, for instance, has such curious habits as the salmon."

"Thank you," she said coldly. "I did not order you an expensive dinner to discuss the habits of a fish. I wish to talk about the robbery."

"You could scarcely choose," he told her, "a more fascinating subject. Notwithstanding what you consider my cowardice at the frontier, the affair on the side of the criminals, at any rate, was a triumph in technique. A bank robbery without a shot fired, no roistering villains, no pale-faced thugs shooting holes into defenceless citizens. A huge effort at humor, that it what it might have seemed, with Sir Richard chuckling himself into an apoplectic fit because by a matter of two seconds the bank lost the money, and not he. That vision, too, of Pontifex tied to a chair, and Urquhart kicking his heels upon the

"How did you know I did that?" he demanded. "You weren't there."

"When anything happens in Monte Carlo," she explained calmly, "I am always there."

"Are you ambitious," he asked "to bring to justice the plunderers of Martin's Bank?"

"I think it ought to be done," she acknowledged, "and you seem—pardon me—a little lukewarm in the matter."

"Lukewarm!" he remonstrated. "I was the first to see them in the car and realize that they were off to the frontier. If I had happened to have my passport in my pocket, I should probably have caught them. When the gendarmes arrived the matter naturally rested with them."

"The Commissaire is a friend of yours, isn't he?" she asked a little abruptly.

"I know him."

"Will you do something for me?"

"I will do anything in the world for the hostess who has provided me with such a dinner," he assented.

"Please go to the telephone, ring up headquarters and ask if any arrest has been made."

Peter Hames rose to his feet at once, executed his commission and returned almost immediately.

"No arrest has been made," he reported, "but the Italian and French police are both watching two men at San Remo."

Her face remained inscrutable, but he fancied that her lips twitched as though with the desire to smile.

"I suppose," she reflected, "that there is no doubt that those two men who crossed the frontier were the robbers?"

"Ah!" he murmured. "I wonder!"

She showed signs of irritation.

"Do you know, I believe that you're bluffing me all the time," she declared. "I believe that you were only bluffing when you followed those two men. You have something else in your mind."

Peter Hames closed the matter.

"Miss Sybil Christian," he said firmly, "you are making a mistake. As a sleuth hound, I am entirely at fault. I don't know which way to turn. I will confess that I have lost a little faith in those two men who crossed the frontier. They were lacking in finesse for artists who had brought off so wonderful a coup. Nevertheless, I don't know where else to look for the criminals."

"Why are you so resentful tonight?" she asked looking across at his spotless white waistcoat, with onyx buttons matching his links. "Was this all in honor of a poor little incognito at a Beauvois restaurant?"

"Not entirely. There's old Branksome's farewell dance tonight, you know, on the yacht."

"I had no idea that you were such a frivolous person," she observed.

"I don't go to dances if I can help it," he admitted. "I have known old Branksome for a long time, though."

She called for the bill, waving aside his protestations.

"Glad you reminded me about the dance," she said. "I must go back and change."

"You're not going?" he exclaimed. "You told me you went nowhere."

"I'm like you—one has to make exceptions," she rejoined. "Sir Richard has been very kind to a brother of mine who is delicate. He is in charge of the wireless on board."

"Couldn't I take you, then?" he suggested.

"I am going with a party," she explained. "I am to be allowed to dance with you, I hope?" he ventured.

She remained silent for several moments. He felt an impulse almost of anger. She saw his expression cloud over, and patted the back of his hand as she rose to her feet.

"Leave that to me," she begged. "Don't be offended if I seem to have no manners."

"Young Christian!" Sir Richard repeated, as

Peter Hames strolled on to the dancing deck, and did his duty for half an hour. Afterward he mounted the ladder, and tapped at the door of the Marconi room. A young man, pale, but of pleasant appearance, admitted him.

"Your name Christian?" the visitor greeted him.

The other nodded. He had evidently been in the act of completing his toilette.

"I know your sister slightly," Hames explained. "Thought I'd look you up. Aren't you coming down to dance?"

"Afraid I'll have to," the young man admitted. "Sybil's turning up presently, and some other people I know. Mind waiting while I tie my tie?"

Peter Hames subsided into a chair. He glanced curiously at the titles of the books on the shelf by his side, and with even greater curiosity at a college photograph upon the wall. A pair of huge dumb-bells upon the dressing-table also attracted his attention.

"You've had a busy day, I hear, tinkering with your installation," he remarked. "I suppose you like your job?"

"The only thing I'm fit for. I have to live at sea, and I was always fond of this sort of thing anyway."

"How long is Sir Richard going to keep this show going tonight?" Peter Hames asked.

"Lights out at one o'clock," was the cheerful reply. "We shall just have time for an hour at the Sporting Club. I'm ready now, if you are," he added, slipping on his coat.

They descended together and exchanged amenities in the bar. Afterward, Peter Hames turned toward the gangway.

"You're not going!" his companion exclaimed.

"Only for half an hour. We'll go up to the Sporting Club together later, if you like."

"Right-o," the young man assented.

Peter Hames, an hour or so later, felt a light touch upon his shoulder. One of the yacht's officers, who was acting as master of ceremonies, addressed him.

"If you happen to be free for a few minutes, sir," he said, "a young lady over there, Miss Christian, would like to have you presented to her."

Peter Hames swung along the deck by the side of his companion. He felt himself unusually exhilarated. For hours he had been nursing a secret resentment, which disappeared finally as she rose to dance with him.

"Were you surprised?" she asked.

"I was going away in a few minutes feeling very hurt," he told her.

"You shouldn't have felt like that," she remonstrated. "You must know that there were reasons. Even now that you are acquainted with Miss Sybil Christian, that very improper young woman of Beauvois is and must remain a stranger to you."

"You might have trusted me," he complained.

"I shall and I do," she replied. "What a relief to have spent even a few seconds with someone who hasn't told me that the bank has offered a thousand pounds reward for the return of their money."

"You can't exactly blame the chatterboxes," he observed. "As a matter of fact, though, I hadn't heard about the reward."

"You're still interested in the affair, though?" "Yes, aren't you?" he rejoined.

There had been a momentary pause in the music. It recommenced, and they danced in silence. She walked with him into the saloon afterward, and they drank a glass of champagne.

"What was it you asked me," she reflected, "just before we began to dance again? Oh, I remember—whether I wasn't interested in the bank robbery. Of course I am. Have you any fresh theories?"

"There doesn't seem room for any, does there?" he answered, a little evasively. "One hears that the two men are run to earth in

Italy and will be arrested directly the necessary authority comes along."

"You are hopelessly out of date," she told him. "The two men at San Remo have been questioned, and were easily able to prove that they had nothing whatever to do with the affair. The gendarmes returned this afternoon."

"Then they will have to begin all over again," he remarked. "How they must curse me for having led them off on a false scent!"

A partner found her out and claimed a dance. She rose to her feet reluctantly.

"Are you going to join in the hunt again?" she asked.

"Perhaps a partnership?" he suggested. She shook her head.

"I am like you," she said. "I prefer to work alone."

A sudden change took place in the weather before the dance was over. A drifting rain rolled in from the sea, and the decks were soon damp and uncomfortable. People began to leave, in a thin stream at first, and afterward in a procession. Among the tail-enders, Peter Hames caught up with young Christian.

"Sporting Club?" he asked, as the two fell into step on the quay.

The young man nodded.

"I want some of my money back from last night," he confided. "I am playing for a friend, too, so I can afford the big table."

"High play there!"

"I'm really playing for three of us. I didn't come to any serious harm last night, and I feel like winning tonight."

Peter Hames drew a pipe from his pocket and began to fill it. A little abruptly, he turned to one side, and sought the shelter of a butler's room.

"Go on. I'll catch you up in a minute," he called out to his companion.

The latter nodded and continued his way. Peter Hames had difficulty. The air was damp, and his place of shelter drafty. Just as he succeeded in lighting his pipe, however, he heard a shout from the darkness, and the sound of a fall. A man came running toward him. Young Christian called out:

"Stop him, Hames! Stop that fellow! He tried to rob me."

Peter Hames watched the man come lumbering on, but if he made any effort to interfere with his progress it was a very half-hearted one.

"Why did you let the fellow go?" Christian demanded.

"Too quick for me," was the indifferent reply. "What happened?"

"He came out from behind that wall there," the young man explained, in some excitement, "and snatched at my coat, trying to get my pocketbook."

"Did he get it?"

"No, fortunately he slipped on the pavement and went over—right on his back. Seems to me you might have pulled him up, though."

"Sorry. I didn't quite understand that it was as serious as that," Hames apologized.

They climbed the steps, and crossed the road to the Sporting Club. Christian's opinion of his companion having undergone a definite change. Nevertheless, he accepted his invitation to have a drink at the bar. They were almost alone, as the hour was late. A man, seated on a stool at the farther end, however, in obedience to a gesture of invitation from Hames, joined them. He was a broad-shouldered, strong-featured Frenchman of swarthy complexion and flashing brown eyes. At the moment, however, he seemed singularly nervous.

"Christian," Hames said, "I want to introduce you to an old acquaintance of mine, who has lately come to Nice to open a boxing and sporting academy. Mr. Christian—Monsieur Paul Redoux."

The color slowly left the young man's face. He looked at Hames, and he was afraid.

"You two should be interested in one another," the latter continued. "Monsieur Redoux, I believe, commenced life on the stage, and you, Christian, I noticed from that framed photograph in your room, were once a member of the Theatrical Society at Cambridge. Nothing like an early start in amateur theatricals to give you a good grounding in the art of making up. You don't remember me, Monsieur Redoux," Peter Hames went on, turning toward him, "but I came to you seven years ago when you taught me that trick of throwing a man on his back. You taught it to young Christian, too. I saw him do it to a man I hired to try to steal his pocketbook a few minutes ago."

"Yes, you ought to be interested in each other," he continued meditatively. "Christian here speaks of being half an invalid, but I observed in his room he uses the same weight dumb-bells as I do, and you've only to shake hands with him to know what sort of a grip he's got. But, perhaps, after all, this introduction is unnecessary. Some of those afternoon dashes of yours, Christian, on your motor bicycle may have led you toward Nice and Monsieur Redoux's Academy."

"We have had quite enough," Christian gasped. "What are you going to do?"

"We are all going to have one long drink together," Hames announced. "And afterward we are going into the corner there to talk business."

At a quarter to twelve the next morning, Peter Hames strolled into the bank, and, finding the manager disengaged, took him by the arm and led him into his office.

"Pontifex," he asked, "what would be your attitude supposing some anonymous person returned to you that ten thousand pounds in Bank of England notes, a million in francs, and a bundle of bonds?"

"Speak plainly," Pontifex begged.

"What I mean, then, is this," Peter Hames said. "You have offered a thousand pounds reward, not for the apprehension of the robbers, I note, but for a return of the money. If the money and the bonds are forthcoming, would you be satisfied?"

"I should thundering well say so," Pontifex agreed emphatically.

Peter Hames threw a brown-paper package, which he had been carrying, onto the table and cut the strings.

(Continued on Next Page)



# Little Grey Nun of the North

By  
C. B. ROBERTSON

A LITTLE grey nun came aboard our ship at Fort Smith. She was bound for Fort Simpson. These are Hudson's Bay posts on the great Mackenzie River system which leads from the end of steel at Waterways, Alberta, to Aklavik on the Arctic Sea. I'm traveling "down north" down to the sea—on the Distributor, the stern-paddle ship which carries supplies to the Hudson's Bay posts and the other trading companies, the mounted police stations and the missions. When we reach Aklavik and have delivered all of our four or five hundred tons of freight at their destinations we shall take on furs—the winter's catch—and a few northerners who are going "outside" for a holiday, and sail back to civilization. The trip takes a bit more than a month of steady travel.

The little grey nun almost missed the ship. We were out in midstream, showing our huge 250-ton barge before us. Over the hilltop of the post came dashing two figures—a tall, bearded priest; in black robes, and a little figure in grey with a black poke bonnet. Bells rang, and the barge was shoved up against the bank. The little grey nun lifted her skirts, leaped for the barge, waved a laughing farewell to the priest, climbed a steep ladder to the roof of the barge, descended another ladder, crossed from the barge to the ship, and, before she ascended to the upper deck, again waved shorewards—and how she laughed.

"We've had some great talks together. Serious and jolly talks about the great adventures of twenty-seven years in the North. Oh, I love that little grey nun. I know that any time I feel bored with life, my boredom will vanish if I conjure up the jolly little happy face, brown with the sunshine, and listen with my memory for that soft, deep voice saying, 'Oh, it was fun—such fun!' The first discovery of the northland lakes and rivers and snow! It took us more than two months to reach Fort Resolution—my first post—from the mother convent in Montreal. I was just a girl, and there was another young sister in the party, and several priests, and lay brothers and, of course, the Indians.

"The end of steel was Calgary then. We drove by team to St. Albert and then to Fort McMurray by mule power, stopping off somewhere each night, for it took us three days. Oh, the mud on the roads! We'd lift up our habits and plough through the mud, while the men strained at the wheels of our wagons. At Fort McMurray, on the Athabasca River, a scow waited for us and our supplies. There were big sweeps on the scow, which the Indians swept through the lake waters, or by which they guided our clumsy craft through the less-perilous of the rapids, but most of the time we were just carried 'down north' by the strong current.

"When we came to the Rapids of the Drowned, and other dangerous places, we would disembark and portage, the Indians bringing the scow through the rapids, lightened of its load. At these places, all our supplies were taken from the barge and packed on the men's backs across the portage." She began to laugh. "Such tales as they had told us at the mother convent in Montreal—those



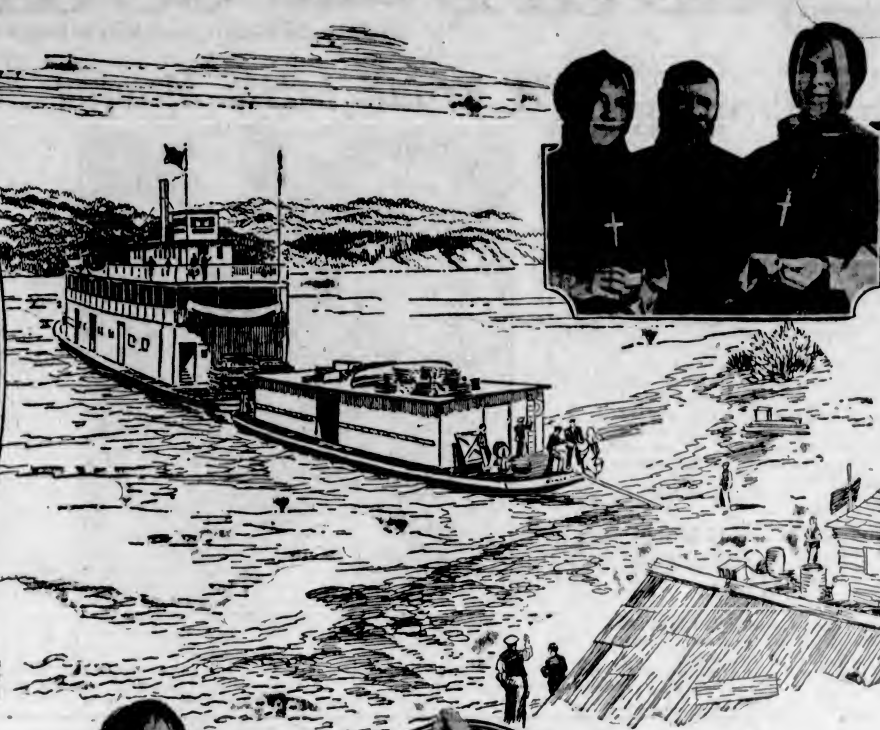
The little Grey Nun

slaves who had returned from the northern posts! They had told us, without a smile, that the Indians—the great big fierce red men—would carry us on their backs through the forests of the portage! How we shivered at the thought—but we lifted our habits clear of the brush, and we stepped out on the trail from above the rapids to below them and climbed aboard again. Oh, it was such fun!

"Every night the Indians guided our barge to the shore, and we made a camp, cooked food, pitched tents, and slept on the ground—such deep, happy sleep as one finds close to nature. In the early morning we'd pack up and be off again, each day a fresh adventure, each day nearer to the work for which we had been sent, each day more fitted for it, as the glories of the North unfolded our hearts closer and closer."

"Has the glory of the North never palled a bit?" I asked her.

"Never! Only once have I been outside—a year ago, for one year. I went to the mother convent in Montreal, and then went down to Boston to see those of my people still in this world. I was born in Nova Scotia, but my people moved to Massachusetts when



Their parish consists of Eskimos and Indians

I was a child. I had seen none of them since I entered the convent in 1900. I loved seeing them, but oh, it's queer 'outside.' I could hardly breathe the air. It was thick!"

"So you were glad to be back home?"

"Oh, yes—and the North is home to me! But it was fun 'outside,' too. I had never seen an automobile, and I loved riding in them. Sometimes," she confessed, "I was fairly in a panic in the traffic, and I thought of the fine

safe travel by dog-team over the Northern trail."

Do you remember Service's line? "I feel that I'm safer up there?"

Twenty-seven years in the North. Think of it! I asked her where she had been stationed. She replied: "Fort Resolution, Fort Providence, Fort Simpson, Fort Chipewyan, Aklavik—and now I'm on my way to Fort Simpson again." Look 'em up on the



Members of the mission in the Sub-Arctic

map and realize that all these posts are within the Land of the Midnight Sun—the land of the long night of winter, when the sun is never seen at all.

I asked her what her work had been. She replied: "Anything that there was to do. I

shall be the cook at Fort Simpson this time. I have been teacher in the schools for Indians and Eskimoes. Though I am not a nurse, I have helped the nurses in their work. I have made clothes for the children and cared for them. Every kind of housework in the missions I have done, as it came my turn."

In speaking to me of a woman in Fort Smith whose children were "outside" at school she said, "Ah, it is hard for her! She has her husband, whom she loves dearly, and her dear little home, but a home is not a home without children!"

For a moment I felt a bit of a heartache that this little grey nun, who so well understood the heart of a mother, should be—a little grey nun. Then it came to me in a flash that for twenty-seven years she has known the joy of mothering and serving and guiding little Indians and Eskimoes, who have responded with loving devotion.

Such a happy face has the little grey nun! I wonder if this is because she cherishes in her heart any thought which has come to her through human contacts which bespeak love! Such simple little incidents as she told me! For instance, she was speaking with kindly words of the Anglican missionaries. "Such devoted men—and so kind. A year or so ago one of them was sent some young onions on the first boat—a thing that most of us had not seen or tasted for many years. He hadn't either—yet he brought them over to our mission and shared them with us! Oh, they were good!"

I asked her how the idea first came to her that she would like to be a nun. A shining look came to her face, her eyes looked straight into mine, as she answered quietly, "I was called by God." I shall always remember that look of happy uplift, yet expressing, too, a bit of surprise that I should ask a question with so obvious an answer. It never occurs to her that she has done and is doing a self-sacrificing thing in giving her life to missionary work far beyond the bounds of what we call civilization. The very coming when she was a young girl was the simple thing to do, and she found joy in it—"fun!"

In our talks she had spoken no word about "service"—that word which comes so often to the lips of us "outside." She has said only how she loves the North—how happy they all are in their work because it is "helping." Do you remember Browning's poem, "My Star?"

"What matter to me if their star is a world? Mine has opened its heart to me—therefore I love it!"

And the North has opened its heart to the little grey nun. She doesn't possess "the world, the flesh and the devil"—those things which make the wheels go round in civilization's industrial conflict.

As I write we are just leaving Fort Simpson. I have said good-bye to her. I went up to the little mission and asked for her, and when she came from the kitchen, her grey habit enveloped in a big apron, she was laughing and she held out her arms to me and I said, "I have come to say good-bye. Do mind let people kiss them?" How she laughed as she said, "Of course, my dear!" And we kissed each other good-bye for a little while . . .

## Bishop of Saskatchewan Was Unanimous Choice for High Position



Bishop Hallam

THE Rev. William Thompson Hallam, D.D., M.A., who succeeds Rt. Rev. George Estlin Lloyd, D.D., as Bishop of Saskatchewan, was accorded the high honor of being unanimous choice of the special synod held in Saskatoon recently.

Dr. Hallam is at present in charge of the Church of the Ascension of Hamilton, Ont. Prior to that he was principal of Emmanuel College of Saskatoon, and perhaps his success in the latter office had something to do with the unusual support which he received at the Anglican synod. He developed the college to the point where it was recognized as one of the finest institutions of its kind in Canada.

Bishop Hallam is a graduate of Dalhousie University. His wife is also a graduate of that university and she was a classmate of the bishop. Following his graduation from Dalhousie Bishop Hallam took theology at Wycliffe College, Toronto, receiving the degree of M.A. from Toronto University in 1904. He received his B.D. in 1908 and his D.D. in 1915.

From 1903 to 1905 he was curate of St. Paul's Church at Lindsay, Ontario. Later he became a professor at Wycliffe College and took on the editorial direction of The Canadian Churchman. It was while he was occupying that important position that he was invited to become principal of Emmanuel College at Saskatoon.

Following his consecration the new bishop will take up residence in Saskatoon. His responsibilities in the Prairie province will be heavy.

## Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

### Aldgate

THE district known as Aldgate, which is situated on the eastern boundary of the City of London, derives its name from one of the great gates in the wall erected around the city by the Romans eighteen hundred years ago. Ald Gate, or Eald Gate, was the chief outlet from London to the eastern countries from the time of the Romans down to 1761, when the gateway was finally demolished, after several rebuildings and restorations.

It was through Ald Gate that the Barons, who were at war with King John, marched their forces into London in 1215, at which time the gatehouse was in a ruinous condition, and the Barons had it rebuilt with stone from the houses of the Jewish citizens, which were demolished for the purpose. The dwelling rooms above the gate were leased by Geoffrey Chaucer in 1374, and there the father of English poetry made his home for the next twelve years, during which period he held the post of controller of customs duties in hides, wool and wines; and it was at Ald Gate that Faulconbridge was repulsed when he made his attempt to storm the city.

During the time that the nearby Tower of London was a royal residence, the district around the gate was the most aristocratic section of the city, and in later days it was noted for its number of good inns, among which were: "The Three Nuns," which was mentioned by Daniel Defoe in his "Journal of the Plague Year," and which still survives, although many times rebuilt; "The Bull," from which, according to Dickens, Mr. Pickwick commenced his journey to Ipswich on the coach driven by Tony Weller; "The Pye," in the courtyard of which stage-plays were performed, and "The Blue Boar," which was a flourishing coaching and posting house from 1690 until the advent of the steam railroad a century ago.

### Aldgate Pump

A SPRING of water, known as St. Mildred's Well, which had bubbled from the ground not far from the gatehouse for several centuries, was converted into a pump in late Elizabethan days, and Aldgate Pump, which then became one of the city's best-known landmarks, was referred to in the works of numerous famous writers, notably by Henry Fielding in his essay on "The Characters of Men," in which occurs the contemporary expression—"A draft on Aldgate Pump," which was applied to a worthless bill; and by Dickens in his story of "Dombey & Son," where the pump figures in the Evening Walks of Toots, John Stow, the antiquary and compiler of "The

Survey of London," was living in the vicinity of St. Mildred's Well in 1549, in which year the bailiff of Romford was executed in front of Stow's house for the sole purpose of gratifying the vindictiveness of a local clergyman.

The Church of St. Botolph-Aldgate was erected in 1744 on the site of an older church, which escaped destruction in the Great Fire of 1666, and which had been the scene of the marriage of Daniel Defoe in 1683; and a few years later, White Kennett, the author of the "Compliment History of England" was its rector prior to his elevation to the episcopal throne of Peterborough. Inside the church is preserved a gruesome relic in the form of a mummified head, which is generally supposed to have been severed from the body of the Duke of Suffolk, father of the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey, who was executed for his participation in the plot to place his daughter on the throne.

### Other Old Landmarks

THE street known as Bevis Marks contains "The Red Lion" Tavern, where, Dickens tells us in his story of "The Old Curiosity Shop," Dick Swiveller adjourned for an occasional "modest quencher" during the time that

he worked as a clerk to Sampson Brass, who had his home and office on the opposite side of the street. The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in this street is said to be oldest Jewish place of worship in England, and its register contains a record of the birth of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield. Bury Street, which covers the site of the town residence of the Abbots of Bury, was the scene of the ministerial labors of Dr. Isaac Watts, the celebrated hymn writer, who was pastor of a chapel erected for him in the street in 1708.

When David Garrick was fulfilling his first London engagement on the stage of the nearby Goodman's Fields Theatre in 1741, and drawing crowds of fashionable folks from the West End to witness his masterly performance as Richard III, he lodged in Mansell Street, which figures in Sir Walter Besant's novel—"The Bell of St. Paul's" as the home of Morrie Holford at the time when she went down to the river with the intention of drowning herself.

In Duke Street stood Holy Trinity Priory, which was founded in 1108, and which, having become one of the richest religious houses in England, was the first to be dissolved by Henry VIII. After its dissolution the priory passed into the possession of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who lived there in great state, and it was beneath its roof that Hans Holbein, the artist, died of the plague in 1543.—(Copyright.)

## Tests Intelligence of Mice and Chimpanzees

"RUSSIAN mice are not as intelligent as the Scottish variety," declared Professor Sir Arthur Thomson, the distinguished biologist, before a conference of the British Social Hygiene Council at Oxford the other day.

The professor referred to an experiment by Pavlov, the Russian physiologist. Pavlov took a lot of white mice, rang a bell and gave them a meal, and he stated that after 300 lessons it was enough to ring the bell to bring the mice dashing out of their dormitory to eat the meal that was not there. The second generation of mice, Pavlov said, required only 200 lessons, and the third generation fifty and so on.

"I was sceptical about this," said Sir Arthur, "and started similar experiments at Aberdeen. The first results were very interesting. Where, as the Leningrad white mice required 300 lessons to associate the ringing of the bell with the food that was not there, the Aberdeen mice, as one might have expected, required only forty lessons, while the second generation took exactly the same number."

Professor Thomson told of an experiment

made with some chimpanzees. A banana was put high up out of their reach, and one of them hit on the device of piling one box on top of another until by climbing on them it could reach the fruit. When the professor left the room in which he had his chimpanzees, he thought he would like to see what they were up to in his absence. So he put his eye to the keyhole, only to meet another eye. The same idea had occurred to one of the chimpanzees. It was a lady chimpanzee who got there first, and there would seem to be no use using any word for this except just intelligence.

In concluding Sir Arthur declared that as the study of chimpanzees and other anthropoids goes on the dawn of reason will be discovered.

Falling fourteen steps down a stair at his home in Stirling, Scotland, Thomas Carter, an ex-soldier, broke his neck and died.

The African estate of "Bolly" Joel, famous South African race horse man, estimated to be worth many millions, totals only \$37,274.

## Young Siamese Queen Is Advanced Thinker



Queen Rambai Barni

ALTHOUGH she is the only wife of the King of Siam, whose father had over six hundred in his harem, Queen Rambai Barni opposed legislation which would have prohibited polygamy. How the royal couple, who visited Victoria recently, are slowly leading their subjects out of their ancient customs is revealed by Andrew A. Freeman, former editor of the king's newspaper, in McCall's Magazine. Telling how the queen married at fourteen and how she has since been active in stopping child marriages, Mr. Freeman writes:

"Almost everything about Her Majesty Queen Rambai Barni seems paradoxical. She is a feminist in a land where wives are still sold and women are seen and not heard. As queen of an absolute monarch who has sole power of life and death over millions of Siamese, many of whom still hunt with bow and arrow, she is humble as the lowliest of her people. Surrounding her are all the riches and bizarre splendor of the Orient, but she prefers to work for the welfare of coolie women and their babies. Where many women share one husband she is an only wife. King Prajadhipok's father had over six hundred.

"For a thousand years the Siamese have lived under a multi-wife standard. Siam has been, and still is, a man's country. The older generation opposes any change. Polygamy, it is argued, may have its evils, but a statute banning it would not eliminate them. If a man wants and can support more than one wife let him do as he wishes. The desire for many wives is instinctive and instinct cannot be ruled by law.

"When Rambai was fourteen years old she was married to Prince Prajadhipok, who had

returned to Siam after studying at Eton and graduating as a lieutenant from the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, England. The princess had little opportunity to become acquainted with her future husband because all details of the wedding were arranged by her parents in accordance with custom. But, despite the lack of romance before marriage, it was soon evident that Rambai was a real companion and a sympathetic helpmeet. Before long it was whispered in royal circles that the two were deeply in love."

## No Questions Asked

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"Count 'em out," he enjoined. "They are all there. No questions, mind. As a matter of fact, I picked 'em up in the street."

Peter Hames climbed the steps to the Royalty bar as the clock struck twelve. As usual, the place was crowded. This time, a new form of excitement prevailed. Before he had even reached a table, several young women bore down upon him. Sybil, however, brushed them slightly to one side.

"This is my pet victim," she insisted, producing a square card, decorated with ribbons. "You know what you're in for, I suppose, Mr. Hames?"

"Not the slightest idea."

"It's collection day for the English and American Hospital."

She presented the card. He looked down at the list of names. Then he felt in his waistcoat pocket and produced a slip of paper.

"You relieve me," he confided, "of an embarrassment."

She unfolded it carefully enough. Then, as she looked at the draft, the color slowly faded from her cheeks.

"The whole affair is wonderfully arranged," he said, smiling and dropping his voice a little. "The bank has its money—and no questions asked. The matter is closed and your hospital is a thousand pounds better off."

She looked at him mistily.

"And I have gained a wonderful friend!"

"You didn't know, I am convinced of that," he assured her.

"There was a terrible, haunting guess in my brain all the time," she whispered.

"The thousand pounds on your card," he suggested, as they went off to lunch, "had better be anonymous."

The Rev. John Stewart Cameron was recently fined in Rothsay, Scotland, court for being a hit-and-run driver, his car having damaged that of a governor.

Scrapping of the street car lines of Pontypridd, Wales, is to be started at once so that municipal buses exclusively may supply service.



# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Dinwiddie

## News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

A FEW weeks ago a consignment of eggs was shipped to London from British Columbia, and Hon. T. G. Coventry, British Columbia minister representative, made a point of following the consignment until disposed of to the retail trade. In a letter to W. W. Duncan, Director of Markets for the Provincial Government, Mr. Coventry outlined the criticisms that arose. These are both interesting and instructive.

Mr. Coventry found that the chief criticism was in the stamping, which was badly done. His letter states:

"I have yet to see an egg of the sample on which the word 'Empire' could be deciphered as such. For all one knows they might have come from some European country. This, of course, from the retail point of view, immediately hurts them, as the British housewife, thanks to the Empire Marketing Board and our own Dominion publicity organizations, has been very carefully trained to ask for British goods. This should be corrected on future shipments."

Another criticism is that, for the British market, the eggs are on the light side and weigh "only 15½ pounds per long hundred." This figures out to 248 ounces a dozen. Mr. Coventry was shown samples of eggs from Holland in one of the large London warehouses which weighed 28.2 ounces per dozen, and he was told that none of the best Dutch eggs weighed less than 16½ pounds per dozen, or 264 ounces. European exported to the British market, he found, paid a great deal of attention to egg weight.

### Brown Eggs Favored

ANOTHER point raised, and one that is probably more unexpected was that all the eggs in the British Columbia consignment were white. Mr. Coventry says: "The best Continental exporting countries make a practice of packing all their boxes with a large proportion of brown eggs, and in fact their very best packs are entirely brown eggs." There was a note of praise from the B.C. eggs in Mr. Coventry's letter, too, for they had an excellent appearance and tested boiled, fried and in salad they had an excellent flavor. A note of optimism was expressed when he stated "enquiries are coming in as to where these eggs can be bought, retail, etc., and this shows that our very limited attempts at publicity so far on this point, are bearing fruit."

Mr. Coventry is also investigating the possibilities of marketing chicken in England, and in this connection he is in close touch with Mr. Proctor, a director of Messrs. Whitely, Muir, Zwanenberg, Ltd., a well-known firm of importers. Mr. Proctor thinks the possibilities are favorable, and undoubtedly a test shipment will be arranged shortly.

### World's Grain Show

THE world's grain show which was to have been held at Regina next summer has been postponed for one year, according to an announcement by Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture. When Mr. Weir stated sometime before making the announcement that the show might be postponed due to adverse conditions he was attacked by a section who stated he was a stockman and therefore had little interest in the proposed monster grain exposition. Such an inference would be unfair under any circumstances, and his critics on that score apparently did not know that Mr. Weir produced 35,000 bushels of grain a year for three years before taking his present office. In addition he was a regular entrant at most of the large grain shows and a winner of many prizes.

It is unfortunate, when preparations had gone so far that it should become necessary to postpone the great show. Many British Columbia growers had planned to enter in the grain and seed sections, and had gone to considerable trouble to produce worthy exhibits. However, the prime object of the project was to have as wide representation as possible. Adverse economic conditions made it apparent that many nations would be unable to compete and it was hinted that even some of the leading powers might be unable to send entries. Such a state of affairs did not lend itself to the best interests of the exhibition. In addition, conditions in Regina and the drought-stricken area south of that city made it almost farcical to continue with the plans. Postponement for one year should make the world's grain show worthy of its name.

### Home-Grown Bulbs

FINEST Dutch bulbs are being widely advertised at present. It is natural that bulbs be advertised at this time of year because this is the time to be getting ready for winter blooms where planted inside and Spring blooms in the beds and borders. But it must be heartbreaking for the British Columbia bulb growers to see the advertising space that is devoted to the Holland bulb.

Some of the finest bulbs in the world are produced in this Province. Climatic and soil conditions lend themselves to the production of bulbs and blooms the equal of those produced in the Netherlands, yet the foreign bulb gets the advertising. It seems to be time that the local industry, which is a growing one with possibilities of vast expansion, started a buy British Columbia bulbs. If the fact that the foreign-grown bulbs command the advertising lies in a fault with the home industry it is something than can and should be rectified without further delay.

### Processing for Markets

A WONDERFUL foundation for the fruit-growing industry in the long range sense is being laid by the Dominion experimental farms in British Columbia. The stations at Sydney and Summerland are the leaders in this respect, for they are investigating, with considerable success, methods of processing our

fruit products. Good work is being done at both stations in studies of dehydration methods. At Summerland tests are being made in candying fruits, production of ciders, brandies and liqueurs, manufacture of fruit jellies and syrups, a processing of maraschino cherries.

Successful disposal of surplus production lies in successful processing. The products of processing must meet the demands of an exacting public. These demands are growing in the range steadily, and naturally the number of market outlets is increasing with equal rapidity. There still is a huge home demand in canned, dried, candied and other processed products of our fruits and trees. This method of marketing is bound to grow, and it is well that our experimental stations are keeping abreast of the times.

## Now Is the Time to Dip Sheep to Prevent Tick Losses

EVEN the most optimistic people realize that the beautiful Fall days of heat and haze-filtered sunshine will soon be replaced by weather of a more rigorous character, while those persons of a less hopeful disposition, and there are plenty of them during this long period of depression, are quite convinced that a long, cold winter rather than prosperity is just round the corner. At any rate, it seems fairly certain that another month or so will find us with our livestock snugly housed and overcoats and mittens dug out of the moth balls.

And while we must trade a lot of potatoes, butter, eggs and wheat for coal this Fall, there is always a wonderful feeling of satisfaction in preparing for the dormant season on the farm. There are cracks about the buildings to fix and window panes to be replaced, hinges to chink and stables to whitewash. There is the harvest of vegetables and fruit, the filling of potato pits, machinery to be put under cover and wood to cut. And among other autumn chores there is the flock of sheep to be put through the dipping tank.

We all know that sheep cannot make gains and grow and maintain their wool if they are forced to fight ticks all winter, and while neither lamb nor wool is worth as much as it should be, a couple of cents' worth of dip per animal is neither here nor there from a cost standpoint, while it makes a big difference in returns. With the messy dipping solutions used in the past, and inconvenient barrels or tubs for tanks, there was some excuse for putting off this very necessary job, but now, with absolutely efficient and convenient dips in powder form, making solutions that destroy even the ticks that hatch out later from eggs still in the fleece, and with concrete community tanks in many places, there is no reason for delay. The job will only take an hour or two, and allow one to patronize the local fair or go off hunting with an easy conscience. The operation is an extremely simple one, with only a few points to bear in mind.

Select a warm day so that the sheep will dry out nicely. New dip should be used and care exercised to have the solution of the proper strength. Make sure that every animal is thoroughly immersed, so that the wool will be well saturated. Experts emphasize the importance of doing the job slowly, allowing each animal a full minute in the tank, during which the head should be pushed gently under a couple of times. It is imperative that every sheep and lamb be put through, otherwise any undipped animals will soon reinfest the whole flock.

## Bulbs Planted Indoors May Yield a Steady Supply of Blooms

WHETHER we live in an apartment or have spacious grounds with a head gardener in charge, we are all interested, or should be, in bulbs. Most of these can be grown indoors and make a beautiful show all winter, and we can also put them outside, where they will supply flowers from the time the snow and ice disappear until the first annual bloom in June. Most seed stores are well stocked with Fall bulbs now, and one is urged to make purchases early, before the most popular varieties are exhausted. It is important to get good stock if we are to avoid misses and disappointment in color, and it is also advisable to get the best size. Small bulbs are never as certain of blooming as the large, mature specimens.

In tulips there are three main types. The early single or double comes on first in the Spring, and it is also the most suitable for forcing indoors. Later on we should plan to have some Darwins. These are large, tall, and come in solid colors. Along with them will be the Breeder tulips, also large, which have beautiful blending colors in buff, bronze, brown, blue and yellow.

For our outdoor garden we may have a continuous show of tulips for about two months if our selection includes early, medium and late varieties in each of these three main groups. Daffodils do well either indoors or out, and like the other Fall bulbs, are remarkably easy to grow. They come in the single and double type. Then we have the hyacinths, another standby for outdoor or indoor use, and the little chaps like the crocus. One of the easiest bulbs to grow inside is the paper-white narcissus, which will bloom about eight weeks after planting, and which can be planted at intervals from early September up to the first of January, thus giving us a continuous supply of flowers all winter long.

The Chinese lily is another very easily grown indoor flower, and there is little trouble in handling Jonquils, frezias and several others, which are planted at this time.

## A Proud Little Master



This Is Jim Butler, Jr., the Pride of Whitechapel, England, Resplendent in His Pearl-Buttoned Jacket, at a Recent Pony Show. His Team of Shetlands Were Noising Salt in the Box When the Photographer Happened Along.

## Farmers to Become Greatest Producers of Raw Materials

By MICHAEL O'MAYO

IF you believe that all the adventure, romance and wonder in this world gains splash headlines you are mistaken. For it often happens that modern magic is hidden in unexpected places and that the most important events escape the make-up artists of the front pages.

Consider, if you please, the prospect of pastureless cows. Fantastic and plumb ridiculous? Not at all. The chemists of at least one milk company and of several American universities have actually concocted canned foods for cows. They've discovered that dehydrated foods make for contented cows and that Hoesy prefers these foods to the grass provided by Old Lady Nature. So that it may well happen that the cows of the future will revel in foods purchased from a chain store (possibly on the installment plan) and that only golfers and their caddies will cavort in green pastures beside the still waters.

### Skyscraper Farms

IF cowless pastures and pastureless cows are possibilities then consider, also, the prospect of farming in city skyscrapers. Dr. H. E. Barnard informed the Institute of Chemistry the other day that "thirty men working in a factory the size of a city block can produce, in the form of yeast, as much food as 1,000 men tilling 87,000 acres under ordinary agricultural conditions."

Yeast, says this scientist, is the basis of many and varied foods. And he went so far as to predict that it will soon be possible to manufacture proteins in a factory, and that when that happens more foods will be produced in three or four large cities than all the farms in Canada.

### Food From Sawdust

AND what are we to think of the magic that transforms sawdust into food. Some weeks ago several German chemists informed their confreres that they had succeeded in making sugar from wood, or to be a little more specific, sugar from sawdust.

About the same time another German wonder-worker announced that he had produced fatty foods of high vitamin content from coal. The wonder of the tar-barrel continues, you see?

Abundant as it sounds we can expect advertisement in our farm journals announcing "the best sawdust fed bacon" or notices in our leading cafes requesting us to reinvent "delicious tid-bits straight from the finest Drumheller."

### Artificial Coal

MENTION of coal reminds me that a lot of folks are worried concerning the early exhaustion of our coal reserves. They need not be anxious for another German wizard, Dr. Frederick Bergius, has discovered how to make coal from cabbages and turnips. It seems that this great chemist takes eleven pounds of cellulose (a chemical derived from plants) mixed it with water and placed the solution in an air-tight vessel. This he heated to 640 degrees and after twenty-four hours of this sealed cooking he had eleven pounds of coal.

Seemingly he has achieved the impossible by doing in twenty-four hours the work Old Lady Nature does in twenty-four centuries. So that if food comes from coal it is equally possible to produce coal from food. Synthetic coal "straight from the farm" may well be a popular advertisement of the future.

### Farm Factories

THESE and other facts lead to believe that the world of tomorrow will be radically different from the world of today. More and more food is being produced in skyscrapers in cities, whilst more and more industrial raw materials are being created on the farms in the country.

Golf balls from milk, newspaper from cornstarch, combustible gas from straw stacks, gasoline from peanut shells, paint from apple peels—here are some of the samples of modern magic coming from the test-tubes of the world's chemists.

The farmer, it seems, is far more than a producer of wheat, and bacon, and eggs; he is the world's greatest producer of raw materials needed by factories and workshops. Perhaps—who knows?—the historic roles of city and country will be reversed in the not distant future.

## Feeding Bees for Winter

THE honey harvest of 1931 has been gathered. Good or bad the bees have done their best, for it is only nature and the beekeeper that are likely to ruin the honey crop, and more often than not, it is the beekeeper. One of the most important phases of beekeeping in which the beekeeper is apt to ruin his prospects of a honey crop is that of feeding his bees for the winter, and in spite of repeated warnings thousands of colonies perish or are seriously weakened every winter through starvation.

Giving the bees food to carry them through the winter is not done in the spirit of fair play or for humanitarian reasons. It is a straight business proposition, to keep living and at the height of efficiency those insects that alone can gather future crops of honey. Heavy brood production is necessary in the colonies during the Fall and Spring, but brood cannot be produced without food.

During the Fall there may or may not be sufficient nectar available to stimulate the bees to greatest brood production, and should the latter be true then feeding must be resorted to. So long as brood rearing is in progress and the bees can fly, they may be given low grade honey, provided it is not allowed to accumulate in the hives, but for winter months the food provided must be the best grade of honey or syrup made of white granulated sugar.

Enough honey should be saved from the clover flow to provide each colony with at least forty pounds, while it is true that the average colony does not consume this amount the writer has known of colonies that have starved to death on that amount. It is far better to find strong colonies with a surplus of stores in the Spring than colonies depleted through starvation. Instead of giving the bees honey the same amount of white granulated sugar made into syrup, two parts sugar to one part of water is just as satisfactory.

## Fruit and Potato Crop Report Reviewed

THE September fruit and vegetable crop report, issued by the Dominion Fruit Branch, shows an increase in estimated apple production of 6.5 per cent over last year, or a total of 3,634,000 barrels. The British Columbia crop shows a decrease of 30.7 per cent, while Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes show increases ranging from 20 to 35 per cent over last year.

Production of pears, plums and prunes is 10 per cent below 1930, while the peach crop is twenty-one per cent heavier and grapes show an increase of 18.6 per cent. Potato production at 33,569,000 cwt. is 2,500 tons ahead of last year, with Ontario and Quebec showing substantial increases in production volume.

## Ships Carload of Potted Plants to Ontario

A NEW record for Fall freight was set up this month when a carload of potted plants from a Vancouver grower shipped to the Dale Estate at Brampton, Ont., crossed the continent in nine days. The shipment marks an important new development in Canadian horticulture, as heretofore practically all potted plants were imported by the trade.

There were about 14,000 plants in the shipment, which included as assorted variety of Phoenix, Rocheloni, Boston and Whitmanii ferns, some very fine large specimens of Kentia Palms, from ten to fifteen feet high, and Aspidistras.

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE late Dr. E. H. Wilson, who, it will be remembered, introduced the Regal Lily into cultivation, and who was affectionately known to the garden world as Chinese Wilson, wrote a book shortly before his tragic death and which has now been published. It is called "If I Were to Make a Garden."

One might expect that Dr. Wilson, when making a garden, would fill it with the rare shrubs and plants so many of which he himself discovered in the Far East. But not so. He tells us he would have a border of shrubs, "not mixed together as an impenetrable screen, but individually, so that each could show its charms to best advantage. Here should grow bright goldenbell, fragrant mock orange, floriferous apraeas, pearl bush, berried barberry, cotoneaster and bush honeysuckle. Grey-leaved, pink-blossomed Lonicera korolkowii and the most delightful of shrubs, the Beauty Bush (Kolkwitzia amabilis), should occupy central portions. Also prominent should be those fountains of yellow and white roses—Father Hughes (Rosa Hugonis), and its white counterpart, Rosa spinosissima alba. Lilacs I would have in clumps, but not the modern French hybrids. My fancy runs to the fragrant, old-fashioned white and colored forms, and as isolated bushes there should be Persian and Rouen lilacs."

One thing that strikes one is the fact that in the above quotation Dr. Wilson has used the English name wherever possible, showing that, scientific man as he was, he was content to allow the man on the street to know what he was talking about.

### The Beauty Bush

IN his older books Dr. Wilson made very little mention of the Beauty Bush, but here he praises it as "one of the greatest gifts of the Orient to American gardens."

It is an interesting fact that, in spite of the great number of plants he introduced into cultivation from Asia, he had a great admiration for American natives, and among these his favorite seems to be Mountain Laurel, which he calls "the most glorious evergreen in Eastern North America." He says: "If I could only have one American shrub, I should have Kalmia latifolia."

One chapter is devoted to dwarf shrubs for the rock garden. He regrets the fact that most American rock gardens are filled with herbaceous plants to the exclusion of shrubs. In this connection he says: "Rocks and low-growing shrubby plants represent its permanent beauty. They are attractive at all seasons of the year, whereas the herbs are out of season for several months."

Dr. Wilson has something to say about planting retaining walls: "As a rule, the best effect of wall planting will be had not by having the entire wall draped as with a curtain of woody things, but with groups of different things separated by spaces of bare wall, so that each group may display its ornamental qualities to best advantage."

I have used up almost all my available space with the discussion of Dr. Wilson's book, but it is such a good book, and the planting advice so well put, that I want everybody to read it. No doubt it will be in the Public Library by this time.

### Time for Planting

NOW is the time to get on with the job of planting. Plant roses, shrubs of all kinds, trees, perennials and so forth. Make a point of giving each subject planted every advantage possible in the way of soil situation and drainage. People as a rule do not give sufficient consideration to the matter of drainage. Waterlogged ground will not grow good plants, because the soil becomes sour and the roots get sick and finally give up the ghost. If there is any doubt about the drainage of a particular bit of ground, dig down two and a half feet and put in a layer of rocks in the bottom and your soil on top. This will insure the plants against stagnant water about their roots in the winter months.

Get your wallflowers, forget-me-nots and all tulips in now without delay. Plant your wallflowers very firmly and then, unless we have a very bad winter, you will have a fine display in the Spring.

## Evening in the Stables

There are shadows stealing, soft and slow, across the polo ground  
As the sun goes down, a ball of fiery red.  
I stroll out to the stables where the aisles gather round,  
While the perrons, crying shrill, are speeding swiftly overhead.  
There's a sense of peace and quiet and a sound of great content  
As the ponies gently crop their evening feed.  
I stand and watch them idly after one more day well spent,  
And I feel that life is very good indeed.

We had eight good ringing chukkers which were very hard to beat,  
With a rattle, wheel and scurry down the field.  
And a mad, exciting gallop, and a rush of ponies' feet;  
Where we live and know a moment that no other game can yield.  
I live again those chukkers as I pull old Polly's ears.  
She lifts her head and nuzzles in my hand,  
And she whinnies with delight as all the sugar disappears—  
I am certain that the ponies understand.

And I love to watch 'em feeding with their noses in the tins.  
They browse a while, then take a moment's rest,  
When the Indian day is over and the gentle night begins.  
In the twilight, when the dying sun has sunk below the West  
—So, good-night, my little fella—'for life's care you never mind.  
You have jolly well deserved your evening feed.  
The best that I can wish you is—that you will ever find,  
Like me, that life is very good indeed.  
—H. E. Crocker (Lieut.-Col.), in The Field.

## Bang's Disease Control

POSSIBLY no more valuable material could be placed in the hands of farmers and dairymen at the present time than Bulletin No. 150—New Series—"Bovine Infectious Abortion or Bang's Disease of Cattle," which has just been issued by the Pathological Division of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, and which is available without charge through the Publications Branch of the Department.

Losses on account of Bang's disease in cattle are estimated at about ten per cent of the total value of livestock, or \$36,000,000 annually. Research work has established that this disease can be eliminated by the application of simple, practical and effective methods.

Bulletin 150 gives cattle owners complete information and facts necessary to an intelligent understanding of the problem and for the elimination of infection from herds. Technical terms, scientific details and explanations have been avoided in its preparation and only essential information is presented in a way that is easily understood and practical in use.

## Making More Butter

A STATEMENT just issued by the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch shows that butter production in Canada has apparently increased during the seven months ending July, 1931, by 25,379,726 pounds, or about 15.5 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period last year.

## Spreaders for Bordeaux Spray Add to Value of Protective Barrier

By DR. W. NEWTON

BORDEAUX has reigned the king of sprays ever since Millardet, in 1885, demonstrated that this copper sulphate lime complex would control downy mildew of grapes. The investigations of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton have shown that the addition of resin soap and other suitable spreaders markedly improve the efficiency of Bordeaux in the control of downy mildew of hop, anthracnose of apple and other important diseases.

Bordeaux, like most sprays, is applied to furnish a protective barrier against disease spores carried by air currents and insects. It is a protection from disease rather than a cure. On certain types of foliage the Bordeaux protective barrier is not continuous, due to the tendency of the spray mist to collect and dry as small droplets, leaving unprotected portions where the disease spores can enter and germinate. The addition of a spreader to Bordeaux is almost always a good investment if it is found that the underside of the leaves are not covered with a continuous film of the spray. The underside of the leaves is where the disease spores usually germinate and enter.

### Must Reach Into Crevices

IN the control of diseases that enter through the bark or bud, scales like anthracnose, scab of apple and pear, peach leaf curl and other important diseases, there is a tendency for Bordeaux alone to fail to wet the crevices where the disease spores lodge. The addition of a spreader induces the Bordeaux to wet such crevices and so provides more effective protection.

Of the spreaders investigated, those which contained potassium resin soap were easily the best. Many of the commercial spreaders contained sodium resin soap, but comparative tests proved that the sodium soaps are distinctly inferior to potassium resin soaps as spreaders for Bordeaux. A very satisfactory resin soap spreader was prepared by heating together four parts resin, one part fish oil, one part water and one part caustic potash. When cool this water spreader sets as a thick grease. It is dissolved in warm water and added to Bordeaux at the rate of two to five pounds per hundred gallons of spray. Some people prefer to add more water in the preparation of the stock spreader, so that it can be added directly without first dissolving in warm water.

### Use of Glue Spreader

OF the other spreaders tested, glue (gelatin) markedly improved the spread and adhesive power of Bordeaux. One and one-half to two pounds dissolved in warm water to one hundred gallons of spray appeared to be sufficient. Although the actual spread of the Bordeaux with glue was poorer than with the resin spreader, this spreader seemed to make the spray film adhere more tenaciously. In other words, the effectiveness of the spray film was reduced to a lesser degree by rains.

Caseinate spreaders have always been popular. Our experiments indicated that calcium caseinate improved the spread of Bordeaux, but not to the same extent as the resin and glue spreaders.

Sodium silicate (waterglass), fresh skim milk, wheat flour and a number of other spreaders were tested, but no beneficial effects upon Bordeaux were detected. The potassium resin soap and glue spreaders gave the best results in the control of plant diseases through the use of Bordeaux.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Boy-Dick and the Elves

By KATHRYN POCKLINGTON

WITH the aid of the stout stick he had found at the foot of the mountain, Dick trudged steadily upward. He was keeping to the winding path that the deer used on their way below to drink of the clear spring water that trickled into a round rocky basin. Dick believed that the path would lead him to a haunt of the elves. At least, Uncle Fred had said it might when the two of them had trodden it together one day. That had been on a bright spring noon, when, of course, one could not expect to see an elf anywhere.

Now, the dusk was creeping over the side of the mountain. It seemed already night where Dick passed beneath the woven branches of great dark trees. He walked quickly there, grasping his staff and peering into the shadows. He had heard of bears lurking in these woods.

In the open again, he felt safer. Once he stopped for a moment and listened, while a queer lump rose in his throat. Through the still, balsam-scented air a faint sound had come. It seemed almost like the bark of his little lost pet, from far, far away. But it came no more, and he pushed on. Soon he saw that he had reached a tiny glade, quite bare of rocks or stumps. In the centre was a round grass plot. It was a likely place for the elves to dance in by and by, when the moon rose, he thought. Anyway, he would wait here for a while.

He threw himself down at the edge of the clearing, where a bush cast a deep shadow, and, being very tired, fell fast asleep.

He was partly roused by a tiny tinkling. He wondered drowsily if it were the sheep that he heard every morning jingling their neck-bells as they cropped the grass in the valley. But no, it could not be. This was a lighter sound. He opened his eyes and was at first surprised to see that he lay, not in his own bed, but in the forest glade. It was a silver glade now, for a big silver moon was pouring down her beams. And by their light he saw a strange thing. Out of the gloom of the woods were streaming dozens of small joyous figures. All were dressed in gauzy blue and had gauzy wings, and each carried a dainty bluebell from which rang out the sweetest, faintest music Dick had ever heard. Only the one who seemed to be queen had no bell, but she bore instead a long, slim wand which glittered in the moonlight. She seated herself on a little grass plot, and all the others grouped themselves before her.

"Elves all," she said, in a voice that somehow made Dick think of honey. "You must

tell me what you have been doing since we met last night. First, we will hear from Sparkle-Eyes."

One of the elves stood up and answered: "A rose was thirsty, and over it I shook the dewdrops from my robe." She bowed to the queen and again sat down.

"A lovely deed!" said the queen. "And now Cherry-Toes."

"A bird had hurt its wing," replied Cherry-Toes. "I whispered in its ear that it would soon be healed and able to fly again."

"That was my good Cherry-Toes," praised the queen. "Now Tricky-Pix, we will have your story."

"I saw where the bees were gathering nectar from the clover, and I sprinkled the whole field with gall," said Tricky-Pix, and laughed with glee.

The queen frowned. "Always you are cruel. Just two days ago you led a poor little dog away from his home, and far into the mountains. But you shall be punished. You may not join in the dance tonight."

Another elf, who had eagerly risen, now spoke. "I helped that little dog, dear queen. He was in a deep canon which a torrent rushes through, and he could not cross. I ran for miles before him to the footbridge, and showed him his way home. He lives in the valley, and I have heard his chief friend called Boy-Dick."

Dick could keep still no longer. He rose on one elbow and cried, "I am Boy-Dick, and that was my darling Peter. I came here to find him, to ask the elves where—" He stopped, for every elf had some. Not one was to be seen. He called loudly, "O please come back. It's only Dick." But no one came. He would hurry home. Peter might be there. He started running down the path, forgetting his fear of the gloom beneath the trees, with only one thought in his mind, the hope of seeing again his lost pet. He was nearing the mountain's foot, when on a little moonlit slope, he tripped on a root and fell.

Next moment there was an excited bark, and a small, white being darted from among the trees and began to lick his face, his hands, his ears. It was Peter. And behind Peter came Uncle Fred.

"Why what's all this?" said he, as he stopped to raise his nephew from the ground. "We could not think where you were. Night came—and Peter. But no Boy-Dick."

"It was the elves, Uncle Fred," said Dick, who was really too busy to explain further just then. For he was rubbing Peter behind the ears, exactly in the way Peter liked.

## We Want Service, Please!



Yes—And Sugar, Too, Please! Jimmy Boo-Boo and Peggy Do the Social Butterfly Stuff at the London Zoo. They Are Chimpanzees, Which May Explain It.

## Catching a Thief

FRANK was greatly interested in the three house picaninies who did all the work in Uncle Grange's bungalow on the Rhodesian farm.

These chaps were much his own age, for Frank was only thirteen, and had come out for a holiday to Rhodesia, because he had had a serious illness in England.

Lullamin, the cook, was fifteen; Uncle Grange liked them young. Twopence was first housemaid, aged fourteen; and his brother, Bicycle, who was second housemaid, was a year younger.

They were so unlike English boys, Frank thought, studying them all three one day as they merrily planted some seeds he had brought out from Berkshire in their master's garden, giggling with pleasure at being all together out of doors.

They had happy faces, and were uncommonly good at their jobs.

Frank knew very well that he would never have that dexterity of wrist that could wait one vegetable dish after another before the guests. Twopence did it beautifully. And Bicycle cleaned the floors most splendidly, making them shine like mirrors.

They loved work, and the funny thing was they wanted to learn English and arithmetic. After their day was over they did not, like English servants, sleep in the house, but went off to their own kraals about half a mile from the bungalow. And there they would take out slates and pencils and listen with great attention to a local teacher, who would often come for an hour and squat down among the huts and instruct them.

Then one day Uncle Grange missed two pound notes which he had put in his writing-desk drawer, and he confided to Frank: "Bicycle has taken these, towards the bicycle he's longing to get. I'm sure it must be Bicycle; I know his little ways."

Frank had been much amused to learn that in South Africa the natives frequently chose

to be called by the name of the thing they were longing for. But Bicycle did not seem such a funny name now. Nor did Frank stay in the room while Uncle Grange interviewed all three picaninies, and asked each in turn if he knew anything about the missing money.

"They all denied it, of course, and I couldn't directly accuse Bicycle," said his uncle after lunch. "But I'll get at it in my own way."

"I thought they were all such good chaps," Frank muttered, and began to hunt about for the notes, but in vain.

After a time Uncle Grange rang the bell and Bicycle entered in his neat white clothes. Uncle Grange had now got hold of an old piece of The Times newspaper, and hardly looked up.

"Wait just a moment. Stand there," he commanded, and began to fold and refold the newspaper idly, as it were.

Bicycle's great black eyes were fixed with awe on his master's moving hands. Frank, peeping over his book, could not imagine what his uncle was making; it was not even a paper boat.

Presently the Englishman glanced up and broke the silence.

"You may go, Bicycle," said he. Then, rising and tossing away the newspaper, "Come along, Frank, I want to show you the new lot of tobacco they've just brought in."

After an hour on the farm they re-entered the sitting-room. Uncle Grange went to his desk. The two pound notes lay there exactly where he had put them. Bicycle had been frightened by the simple folding of a paper, had considered it magic, and his fear made him give up his spell.

"What a strange way of arguing, thought Frank. "I never did like learning geography at school, Uncle," said he that evening, after much pondering. "But there are lots of things to be learned about other youngsters in other lands, aren't there?"—My Magazine.

## Anniversary of Clockmaking

EVEN before little children go to school, some of them learn to tell the time on the clock, and the baby loves to listen to the tick tick of the watch as he sits on father's knee.

The clock on the mantelpiece seems so old that it is not easy to think there was once a time when there were no clocks or watches. In some houses there is a grandfather's clock in the corner, very curious indeed.

The Company of Clockmakers in England are about to celebrate their three hundredth anniversary. The first master of this society was David Ramsay, whom Sir Walter Scott put in one of his famous stories.

### Ways of Measuring Time

THE wise Greeks, some of whom studied and thought and read long after their pleasure-loving neighbors were fast asleep, thought they should know about smaller portions of time than days and nights, which were measured out to the world by the sun, moon and stars, so someone invented a measure by dropping water from one vessel to another. Then sand was put into an hourglass and the time told by its passage from one bulb to the other.

Far older, however, was the sundial. At first this was an upright object, it might be a stick, and the time could be told by the length of shadow it cast on the ground. From time to time plates were made of stone or metal or wood, with figures and a needle. You may still see sundials in old gardens, or new ones for that matter. But the sundial was of no use on dark or rainy days or in the night. You know that King Arthur measured his hours by the time a candle took to burn out.

Years went on. Centuries rolled away and the world made great progress before, in 1379, a German named Henry De Wyck set up a clock in the tower of the palace of Charles V, King of France, in 1379. It was a strange looking machine, but it was a real clock, and all that have been made since took this one and improved it. It was nearly three hundred years before a great Dutch philosopher, Huyghens, invented the pendulum that you see swinging to and fro. It looks very simple, but it took a wonderful genius to discover it. This was in 1657. A short time after, a wonderful Englishman, Robert Hooke, made another discovery about the pendulum.

Soon many people wanted clocks, and clock-making became a craft followed by many men, who took boys as apprentices. Clement was the first of these. Another great clockmaker was George Graham, who is buried among the great men of England in Westminster Abbey.

And yet, to keep clocks exactly right, we must study the stars as they did at first. The observatory at Greenwich, England, still gives the correct time to the world.

### Clocks Are Cheap Now

SCARCELY anyone is so poor now that he cannot afford a clock. Alarm clocks, which it is said were first invented to call the priests to prayer, are in almost every household. Clocks are made by machinery, and whole cities are supported by the industry.

When you look at the clock, think sometimes that in its making and perfection some of the greatest minds of the world were engaged. Time, which most of us value so lightly, was very precious to them.

## Giving His Weight in Silver

THE newspapers are, in these days, publishing many stories about India. Here is one about a rich Hindu merchant that shows he has not only generosity, but that he loves fun. One can imagine the astonishment of the little boys in the home as they watched the silver coins poured into the scales. The story is published by The Children's Newspaper.

It cost Mr. Keshav Vishnu Gokhale, the rich Bombay merchant, more than a penny to try his weight.

But he was more than willing to pay, because he had himself weighed for charity. To the Poor Boys Home of Poona he was worth his weight in silver.

While visiting the Home, of which he was a patron, he caught sight of the big scales and said he would like to be weighed in them. He took his seat in one of the pans, and the willing porter was about to put the iron weights in the other when Mr. Gokhale stopped him. He had brought his own weights, he said.

At his word one of his servants stepped forward and plumped a bag in one scale while Mr. Gokhale continued, to sit in the other. Then another bag was put in, and another, for Mr. Gokhale is no light weight.

### Bags of Rupees

PRESENTLY the beam of the scales began to show signs of tipping. A servant then opened another bag and poured from it a trickle of silver coins into the scale-pan. Mr. Gokhale was balanced by his own weight in silver rupees.

He was anxious that his weight should be measured to the last rupee. When he was completely satisfied about that he alighted from the scales, and beamingly told the bystanders that the money in the bags and the scattered handful of make-weight coins was his gift to the Poor Boys Home.

The gift, at a low calculation, must have been worth \$600, which would help the Home for a long time.

## The Greatest Sufferers From Unemployment

EVEN in Victoria there are many homes short of food. But in other places such scarcity has lasted for years. One of these is South Wales. The Children's Newspaper has been making inquiries, and its correspondent has sent in the following report, which gives one a heartache to read.

"The visiting nurses have reported that it means that the mothers go short. When there is not quite enough to eat the father must have plenty, because if he should find work he must be strong enough to do it; and the children must have all they need because they must grow up and be healthy in the future. So, naturally enough, Mother says 'No, thank you, I have had enough.'"

Many of the mothers of the South Wales coal-mining districts have been saying this for five years or more, and the result is, the nurses say, that after an illness they recover far more slowly than they used to do.

The writer goes on to tell us of a statue in Brittany. It is a monument to a fisherman's wife.

Throughout South Wales, as elsewhere, every town and village has a monument to its heroes, but one rarely sees a monument to mothers. There is one in a small village in Brittany. People do not speak of it much. They only ask you, 'Have you seen it?'

"Instead of a statue of the soldier or the sailor who went to defend his country, this village has put up a stone figure of the mother who watched them go, looking in vain for their return, as she has so often looked for the return of her husband from the sea. She is a simple fisherman's wife in a full-gathered skirt and a broad bonnet, but her face has a nobility one does not forget."

## PUZZLE CORNER

### Mistake of Farmer Brown

Farmer Brown was not a scholarly man. He had been putting up wire netting round his turkey runs, and had made a square enclosure in which he had used 200 yards of netting. He wanted to make a second enclosure having twice the area; this, too, was to be a square.

"Very well," said Brown. "Next time I go to market I'll get another 400 yards of netting."

When he got it home he was astonished to find that he had bought far too much. Why?

### A Season Now Here

In the offal but not in the waste,  
In the flavor but not in the taste,  
In the boil but not in the bake,  
In the water but not in the lake,  
In the bread but not in the roll,  
In the walk but not in the stroll,  
In the light but not in the dark,  
In the field but not in the park.

### Diagonal Acrostic

Fill in the letters across to make the words described. When this has been done correctly, the diagonal line represented by naughts will spell a word that describes where many people went in Summer.

O . . . . . Sleep  
 . . . . . Reprimand  
 . . . . . Room  
 . . . . . Now  
 . . . . . Part  
 . . . . . Rust  
 . . . . . Make ready

### Riddle-Me-Rec

In the road but not in the street,  
In the boat but not in the fleet,  
In the school but not in the home,  
Of the lamp but not of the gnome,  
Seen in scream but not in cry,  
My whole is found in the desert dry.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Row of Halfpennies—1,800.  
What Am I?—Premier.  
A Good Wish—Farewell.  
Jumbled Proverb—A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

## Hurry Scurry

MAY we ask one or two questions, or is too world too busy to be bothered with them?

Most people run for buses in the early morning. Outside the large works on the outskirts of all large towns hundreds of people can be seen running to their work.

Often they run up the stairs when they reach their work. They almost run back to it after lunch. They run for the bus in the evening. They run up their own stairs at home.

Hurry Scurry! Why?

Do we invariably get up five minutes later than we should?

Do we invariably spend five minutes more over lunch than we should?

Do we rob ourselves of so much tranquillity in order to be at home ten minutes sooner?

If so, are we always so many minutes behind time each day? Do the hours of the night make this right, or shall we ever catch up?

Or is it all a ridiculous habit which could be very easily overcome by a little readjustment? And does not the calm and collected person who can afford to stand quite still for a moment on his way to work, to welcome the blue morning mists (the color of happiness) across the river, where the white gulls hover like the guardian angels of the dark barges, accomplish as much?

Are we not told that in quietness and confidence is our strength?—My Magazine.

## A Little About "Falling Stars"

IF we were not all so busy looking at picnics or plays or in studying our lessons and reading on fine Autumn evenings, we might take time to see the sky with the myriads of stars—"the host of heaven," the poet called them long ago. No sight in the world is grander or lovelier.

It might happen as we gazed that one of the stars seemed to fall. "O, look," someone would say, "There is a shooting star." If we watched we might see others, but oftener the wonder comes alone.

Now has a star fallen from heaven and come so close to our earth that we can see it? What was the light that was gone before we had time to think? Learned men tell us that it was

### Not a Star but a Meteor

"WHAT is a meteor?" you will ask. It is, we are told, a piece of iron or stone or metal moving so fast as it nears the earth that it catches fire and is burnt up. All we see of it then is the light, though ashes may fall.

Sometimes, however, the meteor is not all burnt up. Then it, or what is left of it, is found. Away up in Greenland there is a great piece of iron. The Eskimo living near have made knives and arrow heads of it for a long time. It is not from ore. All the dross has been burnt out of it before it fell. So scientists believe it was once a great shooting star.

### In South America, Too

IT is said that those wonderful peoples, the Aztecs and the Incas, whom the Spaniards conquered in Mexico and Peru, got their iron from meteors. It was far more valuable to them than the gold of which they built their temples and palaces.

Many small meteors have been found in various places. Some have been stored in the British Museum. These little meteors are called meteorites.

About twenty-three years ago one of these shooting stars fell in a forest in Siberia. No one lived near, but houses fifty miles away were shaken and people scorched, while reindeer were killed.

Many pretty stories have been written in ancient and in modern times about the appearance of falling stars. The astronomers at the observatory can tell us more about them, and if one of them gives a lecture on meteors all who are old enough should go to hear it.

The little folks can watch the pretty sight as well as the more wonderful one of the moon and the stars to be seen at bedtime on fine nights.

I mark not the hours unless they be bright,  
I mark not the hours of darkness and night;  
My promise is solely to follow the sun,  
And point out the course his chariot doth run.  
—On a sundial at Brandon.

## Potatoes Are Excellent Food

WE must not forget, now that bread is both cheap and good, that potatoes are also an excellent food. Big boys and strong girls could, if they liked, make gardens on empty lots and prepare to plant potatoes early in the spring. On the new land there should be a good crop. This could be done while father and big brother were working hard on the roads or in the lumber woods or elsewhere.

The family would be assured of many wholesome meals next Summer. Doctors tell us that people are well fed who eat potatoes with butter or other fat. No potatoes should be allowed to go to waste this season. Boiled or baked or scalloped, children who eat them will enjoy them and be well. If they have helped to provide them, they will be all the sweeter.

## The World's Gold

IN 1930 the world produced nearly eighty-seven million pounds' worth of gold.

This was made up of more than 20 million ounces of fine gold, worth \$4 5s. an ounce.

Out of every 100 ounces over seventy-one were produced in the British Empire, mainly in South Africa. The Transvaal produces about half the British share, and Canada comes next with ten per cent.

## Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

### Red Brocket (South America)



The next wild creature on the docket is known to science as a "brocket," but in Brazil the natives claim "Viado pardo" is his name.

In color he is brownish red. The little horns upon his head are simple spikes, and never grow in forks, like other deer's we know.

He's rarely more than two feet high. But like all deer he's very spry. Though here he barely got away from this old hungry jaguar.

Although a hunter hunts and hunts He'll never see but two at once. For when a brocket takes a wife, Apparently he mates for life

## The Goldfish and the Birds

DEAR Editor,—We have five baby goldfish in our pool. They are not the plain kind; they have markings on their backs and tails like fans, which spread out. They are quite tame, for although they find plenty to eat in the water, we give them powdered bread crumbs. Very particular they are, too. While bread they will not touch, but brown bread they are quite greedy about. They do not swim like other fish, perhaps because their tails are so big—they wiggle from side to side.

Snakes are a great danger to them. About two weeks ago our biggest fish was eaten by a snake, but daddy was just in time to kill it when it was making for its home under the rocks. The snakes swim so rapidly through the water that the poor fish have no time to escape; they are terribly frightened, too. It was some time after they lost their companion before they could be persuaded to come from under the rocks where they were hiding. Five red noses were poked timidly out, and at our slightest movement quickly disappeared again.

Many birds nested in the garden this year—robins, chickadees, yellow warblers, humming birds, sparrows. They are all very tame. There's a great deal of chattering when they take their morning bath at the pool. The young birds come to me when I call them and sit on my hand or my shoulder quite happily; the parent birds as well. When two fluffy warblers were on my hand the yellow mother bird used to come, too, to feed them

with daddy longlegs and juicy green caterpillars. The humming birds are the most timid. They are tame enough to perch within a few inches of my shoulder, but I hope they will come on to my finger soon.

GERALDINE PAGE-MELLOR.

Age 11.

3419 Cook Street, Victoria.

## Bulgarian Proverbs

WHO'S healthy's wealthy.  
Look at the servants and don't ask about the master.

Stretch your feet according to your quilt.  
When the horses kick one another the donkeys eat better hay.

Chase two rabbits and catch none.  
Patch not the old, shiver from cold.

Won't and Can't are brother and sister.  
Silence makes no heads ache.

The hen laid an egg and the rooster cackled.

A silver saddle makes the horse no better.

If you work with a big spoon work with a big hoe.

Who promises most gives least.

Walk slow—go far.

## Anchors Not Changed

Although our ships have altered so much in motive power, design and size since the early Phoenicians braved the dangers of the unknown to trade for tin in Cornwall, the anchors which they used to moor their vessels while they came ashore to barter are exactly the same in principle and design as those used at the present day.



# What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

## HATS FROM PARIS

Prince George Presents  
Royal Charter to New  
London Borough

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD  
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Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

**L**AST Monday Prince George went to Barking, that ancient town of some 50,000 inhabitants, now a part of East London, to present the Royal Charter which made it a borough.

The occasion was celebrated by a pageant, lasting the whole week, to commemorate the twenty centuries of history of the place, and an exhibition which displayed its present industrial activities. It is several years since a pageant has been held so near London, and, as was expected, this one attracted many people.

More than 2,000 took part in the pageant, which was under the direction of Frank Lascelles. The volunteer actors and actresses made their own costumes from 5,000 yards of fine quality casement cloth, rich corduroy velvet and cretonnes, all made and dyed in Manchester.

Mr. Lascelles found a great deal of interesting material in the old records of the town, and visitors saw the performers taking part in such scenes as the entry of Roman soldiers of the first century into Barking, and, after a jump over six dark centuries, the founding of Barking Abbey and the obsequies of the founder.

The motorboat that plies on the boating pool in the park was disguised as a Viking ship, and fifty Vikings sailed up to a representation of the old abbey and took it by storm. After that, William the Conqueror received the homage of Prince Edwin. Elizabethan townfolk gathered in the market place, and Charles I came with his courtiers.

The great Barking Fair in 1746 was reproduced, and in the grand finale all Barking's great men and women paraded, including the abbey's seven saints, the Quaker, Elizabeth Fry, and Bentham, the great philosopher.

### Palace Clocks Go Back

**T**HE end of Summer time last week made Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle two of the busiest places in the country. Windsor Castle contains more than 250 clocks, and Buckingham Palace has more than 150, all of which had to be put back one hour.

The King is very fond of clocks, and thinks that no room is complete without one; and he certainly has plenty to choose from in the Royal residences. The inventory in the Lord Chamberlain's office of the Windsor Castle clocks alone fills two volumes.

The most valuable clock is a small one that Henry VIII gave to Anne Boleyn on their wedding day. The weights are engraved with lovers' knots. This clock has been said to be worth \$50,000.

A curious clock in Buckingham Palace is in the shape of a negro's head. The hours are shown in one eye and the minutes in the other.

### Blondes Not Favored

**W**HATEVER Anita Loos may say, gentlemen no longer prefer blondes—according to Mr. Mark; and he should know, for he once wrestled with the locks of Hollywood film stars and is now in charge of the hairdressing establishment of a celebrated West End hotel.

Perhaps it is the longer skirts which favor the more serious grace associated with dark-haired beauties, or it may be that "dolls" have palled in their attraction.

"Blondes are finished," said Mr. Mark, seriously. "In the past fortnight I have had thirty platinum blondes here to be dyed blue-black. There was the obvious reaction. There were too many blondes. The fashion now is to be blue-black, in the Spanish style, and the women are flocking to be tinted in that way. As for the complexion, the olive sunburn that goes with blue-black is the newest mode."

### The Theatre

**G**LADYS COOPER has returned to her own theatre, the Playhouse, in a dramatization by Bartlett Cormack of Somerset Maugham's novel about China, "The Painted Veil." The piece, though a little crude in parts, makes dramatic entertainment, and Miss Cooper gives a fine performance as Kitty Fane. Lewis Casson plays the part of the husband and Arthur Margetson is the lover.

Edith Evans, who is looking forward to her visit to New York in "The Lady With a Lamp," has scored a big personal success in Sir Nigel Playfair's production of Congreve's "The Old Bachelor." The piece is given almost unexpurgated, and is pictorially one of the best of the classic revivals seen at Hammersmith. It is given with an all-star cast, which includes Miles Malleon, Diana Wynyard, Mauds Vane, O. B. Clarence, Hay Petrie and James Dale.

The London stage is shortly to be enlivened by two plays about Hollywood. One is "Once in a Lifetime," to be brought over from America by Charles B. Cochran, the other is "Hollywood Holiday," the joint effort of Benn Levy and John Van Druten, which opens at the New Theatre shortly. It has a prologue and epilogue in a boarding house in Bayswater, and a big part is to be taken by Miss Jean Cadell as a fluttering English spinster who goes to Hollywood. Other members of the cast include Kaye Hammond, Marjorie Brooks and Alfred Clark.

### Furniture Collection

**T**HERE must be few women who own to so fine a collection of old English furniture as Sir Francis Oppenheimer's bride. Every chair is worthy of a place in a museum, and, in addition, there are exquisite tapestries and a priceless collection of Persian rugs.

These will all be shown to advantage in Lady Oppenheimer's new house, an old Georgian building whose interior has been transformed into a simplified modern French style. Following a fashion which is slowly gaining ground in London, the house will be, as far as possible, white throughout. White horsehair fabric has been chosen for some of the chairs, curtains are to be white, and the Persian rugs will be set out on almost white felt.



Three exquisite hats for the new season. Above, at left, Suzanne Talbot takes a black felt with a hard crown and uses three pale blue plumes to trim it. Maria Guy drapes Burgundy corduroy velvet into a tiny turban, tying the ends together at the back. One half of Marie Alphonsine's brown turban is folded into white pleats; the other side is padded into a sharp point like a bird's bill over one eye.

**N**OT in years has anything on the fashion skyline caused so much controversy as the current revolution in millinery. There is not a little conjecture as to whence the influence—is it Victorian, Second Empire, or does it go further back to Italy or Spain of the Middle Ages? But, after all, what does it matter; here it is, a new headline for the Winter hat story and the question "Will it take?" is already answered when you observe the heads of half a million smart women—they are all hiding one eyebrow behind the round-topped, turned-up edges of one of the new hats.

When Suzanne Talbot draped a drooping plume around the hard round top of a narrow brimmed hat, tilted it roughly over the eyebrow of a pretty mannequin and sent her out into the salon to parade before a roomful of clients, she probably had no conception of the hullabaloo that would presently be raised in the fashion world. For it was out of the teeming imagination of Talbot that the new movement was born. The devastating bit of hard molded felt in the upper left corner is an example of what she has done. It is all fluffed over with three pale blue, curly plumes. Then she had another happy thought—a whiff of pale blue feather boal. Quaint? My goodness, your eye travels downward, fully expecting to meet the "bent" silhouette of an 1887 billowing bustle.

Next to Talbot's creation we find Maria Guy's burgundy hat of fine soft corduroy velvet. Bands of it are draped forward and backward, ingeniously turned and twisted into a turban, and finished with ends tied together at the back. The result is charming to behold.

Velvet seems to be the only material that is luxurious enough to meet the crux of the waving plume situation. So you find that 94 per cent of the Winter headgear is of velvet. However, Marie Alphonsine doesn't put plumes on her brown turban in the next sketch. It's done in two halves, one of which is folded into pleats, and around on the other side the straight padded half comes down to a sharp point like a bird's beak. Then the two halves are so placed upon the head that only half of it is covered.

Rose Valois' bright red velvet has a soft unlined crown and a stiff narrow brim that turns up sharply over one ear. A tuft of red cock feathers is fastened over one side at the back and sweeps around to the front, covering the ear.

Georgette's black velvet hat has a crown that is a swirl of encrustations. The narrow brim rolls and curves around to meet the white plume which falls in a cascade over the shoulder.

Here's another saucy trick from Talbot. She tucks a nose veil under the flat, turned brim of this skipper blue tailored felt. It hasn't any other embellishment.

The base of the green model from Marie Christian, at the upper right, is a soft beret, but it is tipped in the new manner and departs from the Tam o' Shanter class by assuming long uncurled ostrich feathers in two shades of green.

Now let your eyes wander to the lower right of the page. No, this is not a saint's halo, tipped up at a rakish angle; it is really a hat. And it is Marie Alphonsine's chic black felt with a narrow, hard brim. Its only decoration consists of two perky bows of black grosgrain.

From barnyard to the Rue de la Paix is the realized ambition of the quail that contributed its feathers to Marcelle Lely's pert little green felt hat with narrow black band.

A tailored model by Georgette is charmingly developed in brown felt, as sketched at the right. The brim turns away completely on one side and a pair of cream and brown wings are placed where the crown and brim meet.

For dressy occasions we suggest Rose Valois' stunning model of bright red velvet sketched above. It has a soft unlined crown and a stiff narrow brim that turns up sharply over one ear. A tuft of red cock feathers is fastened over one side at the back and sweeps around, covering the ear.

Marcelle Lely presents this pert little green model of felt at the right. Long, drooping quail feathers match the hat exactly, and the tiniest speck of black band is revealed where the brim dips into a sudden peak over the forehead.

Black velvet is popular, and Georgette's charming model above reveals a crown that is a swirl of encrustations. The narrow brim rolls and curves around to meet the white plume which falls in a cascade over the shoulder. Talbot cases the severity of her tailored blue felt (sketched in the centre) by tucking in a wisp of a nose veil. The hat itself shows the Scotch Gilegarry influence.

Long, uncurled plumes are used on Marie Christian's green Beret (above), which is tilted in such a manner as to quite completely take it out of the Tam o' Shanter family. Below is pictured a smart black felt from Marie Alphonsine. The hard brim is tilted to the extreme angle and two little black grosgrain bows are added for trimming.

## Great British Soldier Says War Detestable

**B**ITAIN'S foremost soldier, Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, presided at a tournament meeting the other day. This was no new stand for Sir William. Four years ago he spoke up thus:

"War has become, in short, a wholly detestable thing, and it is almost, if not quite as disastrous to victors as to vanquished. That is the only conclusion I can reach after a military career covering a period of exactly fifty years."

In those fifty years Sir William Robertson rose from a private to field marshal and chief

of staff during the war. "In this feat," he wrote, "there is nothing remarkable beyond the fact that it happens to be the first of its kind in the annals of the British army."

In 1877 young William Robertson took the Queen's shilling at Worcester. He was three months below the legal age of enlistment, but the recruiting sergeant knew a man when he saw one, and he wrote the rookie's age down at eighteen years and two months "so as to be on the safe side."

The ranks of the army were filled in those days with a hard-living, hard-sweating, hard-

fighting lot. The life was almost intolerable to the young recruit from Lincolnshire. One night after a barracks meal he lay awake planning desertion. He still had a suit of civilian clothes in his kit, but before he found it another soldier had made off with it, quitting the service of the Widow of Windsor. Stolen clothes compelled Private Robertson to remain in the army to receive a field marshal's baton.

But, he confesses, after a lifetime of fighting Afriki, Boers, Germans, British Prime Ministers and allied statesmen, his happiest days were in the ranks, and as a subaltern. "I derived

greater satisfaction," he wrote in his memoirs, "from being promoted to lance corporal in 1878 than I did from being created a baronet forty years later; and as a lieutenant I felt prouder . . . than as general, to be chief of the imperial general staff in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, when the numbers of our troops ran into several millions."

### She Knew Faraday

**M**ISS Grace Stebbing is known as the "grandmother" of the British Association. She is the oldest woman member, has

attended its meetings for forty-one years and will be ninety-one years of age in December.

Miss Stebbing is particularly interested in this year's meeting of the Association because once, when she was seventeen, she met Faraday, whose centenary is being celebrated.

"It was at a Royal Society meeting," she said, "and I remember him saying to me: 'You and I, though we are believers in science and all that the Almighty has shown us, know that he has secret powers we can never hope to attain.' Within three months Faraday had died."

Miss Stebbing is the author of seventy-two books and countless essays.



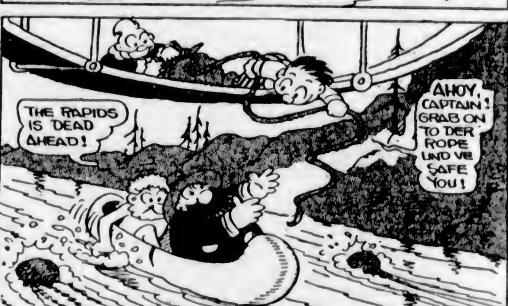
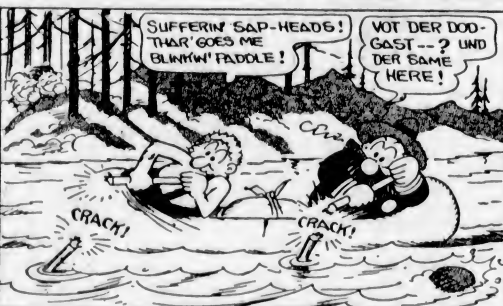
**DINGLE-  
HOOFER  
UND HIS DOG  
ADOLPH-  
BY KNERR**

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office







HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

The Winner Fixes Everything

By C. M. PAYNE





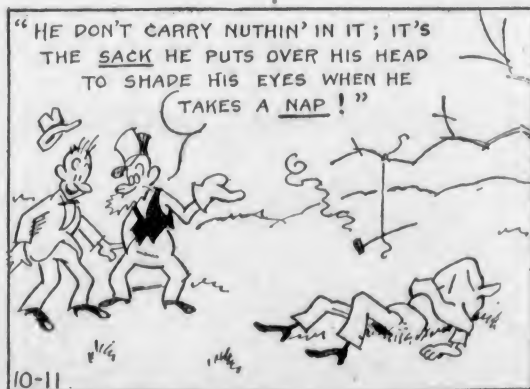
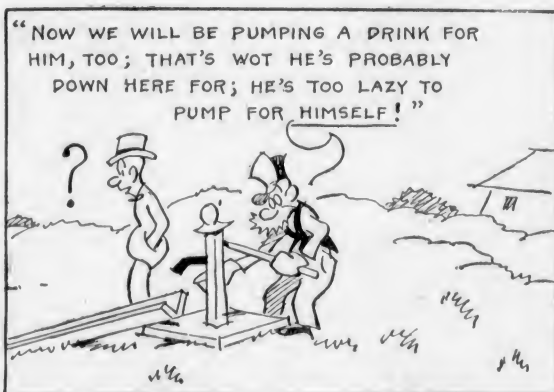
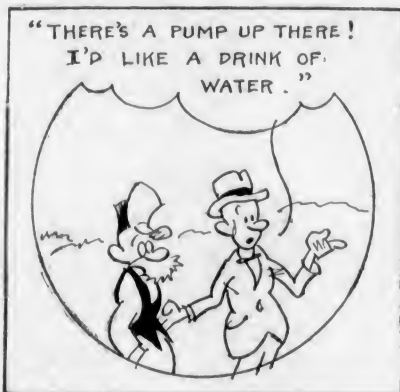
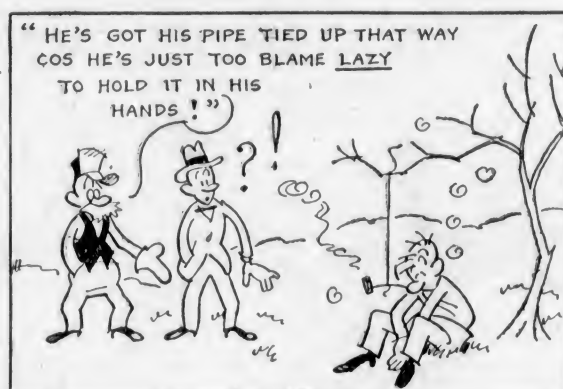
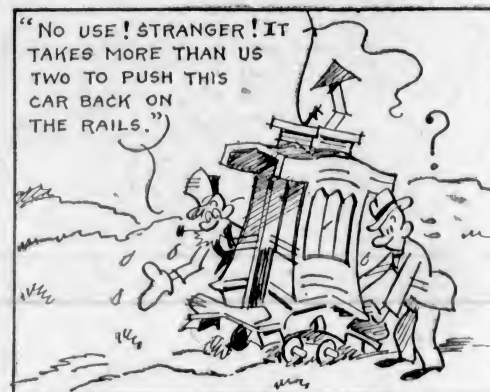
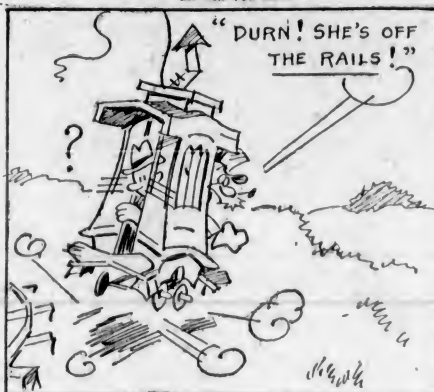


# TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The World's Laziest Man

Fontaine Fox







MUTT AND JEFF

Electricity!

By BUD FISHER

